

Enrollment Is Increased By 47 New Prep Students

California Leads In Number of Representatives

The College doors were opened for the eighty-second successive year on September 18 with a brilliant looking group of 47 Preparatory students representing 25 states, the District of Columbia and Canada. On Friday the regular College students began to arrive and by Saturday afternoon registration was nearly completed. Together with the new students there are 154 young men and women getting started off for another year's work.

California again takes the honors as first in State enrollment with a total of 17 students. Texas is second with 13 while Indiana runs close third with 12. The District of Columbia is fourth with 10 students.

The 47 new students consist of 21 women and 26 men they are as follows:

Arkansas—Virginia Ward and Carrie West. California—Robert Collins, Betty Hartmann and Kenneth Norton. Connecticut—Mary E. Fitts. Delaware—Charles Firebaugh, D. C.—Meda Scott. Illinois—William Barrett and Robert Nathan. Indiana—Frank Dezelan and Frank Jones. Kansas—Georgetta Graybill and Betty Kahn. Maryland—Juliet Barnett. Michigan—Francis Kuntze. Minnesota—Madonna Kjeldahl and Eldora Lux. Missouri—Norman Hollrah. Montana—Frank Hovevar. New Jersey—Edward Holonya. New York—Stanley Benowitz and Taras Denis. Ohio—James George, Urias Meadows and Melvin Squire. Oregon—Ray Fleck. Pennsylvania—Conrad Stedrak and Virginia Vivino. So. Dakota—Robert Lange, Teresa Millette and John Schumacher. Tennessee—Robert Lawson. Texas—Morgan Price, Bonnie Sewell and Glynn Whittemore. Utah—Ruby Anderson. Virginia—LeRoy Christian. Washington—Paula Gage and Ella Luke. W. Virginia—Walter Ailstock, Anna McClung and Sarah J. Smith. Wisconsin—Elizabeth Estling. Canada—Louie Barr.

Four of the young men in this year's Preparatory Class were successful in special examinations and have been elevated to the Freshman Class. They are; Stanley Benowitz, Charles Firebaugh, Raymond Fleck and Robert Nathan.

Normal Dept Has Increased Enrollment

It is satisfying to note that the number of Normals to enroll this year has somewhat increased over that of the past few years. Graduates of the Normal Department have proved to be of great help to the deaf as teachers, superintendents, and as Presidents of our College, so naturally we are glad to see more men and women taking this special course. The three young women and one man in this year's Normal Class were interviewed to find out how they developed an interest in the deaf.

Mr. Render R. Caswell, of Roopville, Ga., received his B.A. Degree at the University of Georgia in 1930 and his B.S. Ag. Ed. in 1933. His interest in the deaf was aroused during his five years as a teacher and director of vocational education at the Georgia School for the Deaf. Says Mr. Caswell, "I felt a need for further training in the education of the deaf. I came to Gallaudet because I thought it was the best institution in America to give this training."

Miss Florence Hansen, of Trenton, N. J., is naturally interested in the deaf, being the daughter

See NORMALS page 3

Most of '45 Grads Employed As Teachers

After completing an investigation, the prospects of last year's class were found to be excellent. Of the thirteen members of the class of '45, eleven were found to be occupied as teachers, a job for which they are well fitted.

The faculty of Gallaudet College chose Donald Padden to fill the place in the Physical Education department left vacant by Paul Baldrige who resigned to accept a similar position at the Arizona School for the Deaf.

Robert F. Panara is teaching English in the Advanced Department of the Fanwood School in New York. Besides this duty, Panara is Assistant Editor of the New York Journal of the Deaf and is taking a graduate course at the New York University in pursuit of a Master's Degree.

Celia Burg is a member of the faculty of the Florida School for the Deaf as director of the girls' physical education department. Clarhelen Wilkins and Agnes Carr have joined the faculty of the Illinois School for the Deaf. They are teaching in the manual department. The former Mary E. Faux is now playing the role of a housewife as Mrs. Emil G. Rath.

John D. Randolph is attending the University of Texas at Austin where he is taking a graduate course in chemistry. The Texas School for the Deaf has the services of Jack Hensley who is teaching in the Manual Department. Donald Wilkinson is teaching at the New Mexico School for the Deaf while Betty Stark is located at the North Dakota school. Henry J. Krostoski is teaching mathematics at the American School for the Deaf at Hartford, Conn. Willis Ayers is occupied at the Kansas School for the Deaf as instructor in woodwork and cabinet-making. Daniel Van Cott is making his debut as director of physical education at the Georgia School for the Deaf.

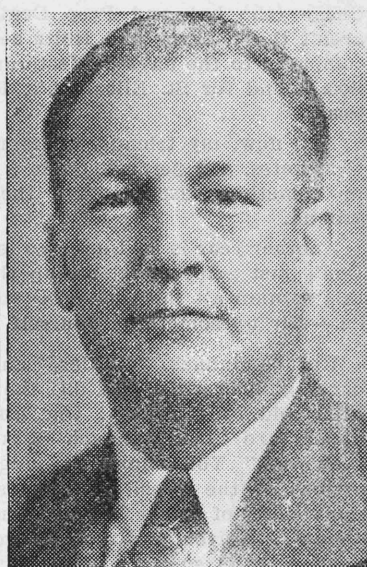
New Grading System Effective

It was announced last spring that, in an attempt to modernize the method of grading students in the college, a new system would be introduced this year.

In the past it has been the custom to give students receiving a conditional grade of D in any subject a re-examination. The new system provides that no re-examinations will be given. Instead, no quality points will be given for such a grade, and this means that students will be given above the "D level" or be obliged to make up for their lost quality points by making good in their other subjects.

This alteration will be beneficial to everyone concerned, for it will encourage students to put more time and work into their studies, and at the same time remove the responsibility of preparing re-examinations from the members of the faculty.

Aside from this, the system is basically the same as in the past. Grades of A, B, and C will receive three, two, and one quality, respectively, and F is still for failure. He who is unfortunate enough to receive this mark will receive minus one quality point.



Leonard M. Elstad

Elstad Appointed

Leonard M. Elstad, N-'23, former superintendent of the Minnesota School for the Deaf, was chosen to be Dr. Percival Hall's successor as President of Gallaudet College. Mr. Elstad is the third president of the college in its 81 years of existence.

After taking the normal course here in 1922-23, Mr. Elstad has been continually connected with the education of the deaf, having headed three schools, the Kendall School for one year, Wright Oral School for six years and the Minnesota School for 13 years. He also taught at Gallaudet for one year after completing the Normal course.

Mr. Elstad, a native of Wisconsin, was born in Ossea, February 8, 1899. He secured his education at various schools, besides receiving his B. A. degree from St. Olaf's College, Northfield, Minn. and M. A., degree from Gallaudet. During the time he served as superintendent of the Minnesota School for the Deaf, that institution underwent much improvement and is noted for its high standards of education, having established an excellent record in student representation at Gallaudet. Aside from being the present editor of the *American Annals of the Deaf*, Mr. Elstad has also been an active member of many organizations working for the betterment of the education of the deaf.

Mr. and Mrs. Elstad and two daughters, Betty Jane and Peggy, are now settled at the President's residence on Kendall Green.

Faculty Boasts Two Additions

This year there have been two new additions to the college faculty. Miss Madge Humphrey from Wisconsin is teaching Clothing, Family Relations, and Child Care to the Senior Class. Miss Humphrey received her B.S. and M.S. degrees in textiles and clothing from the University of Wisconsin. In addition, she taught in the Wisconsin School for the Deaf for 11 years.

Mr. Donald A. Padden, '45 who was an outstanding athlete throughout his college career, is now physical education director of the men students. He also teaches physical education subjects to the Senior and Junior classes.

Mrs. Troupe Retires; Was Matron 35 Years

Mrs. Cora V. Troup retired as matron of the college after 35 years of service. The college faculty and friends gave a party in her honor shortly before she left last June. A handsome wrist watch, a booklet of personal messages and a host of good wishes were given Mrs. Troup in tribute to her untiring service to the college.



Dr. Percival Hall

Dr. Hall Retires

Dr. Percival Hall brought to a close 35 years of service as President of Gallaudet College when he retired June 16. Upon his retirement he immediately became President Emeritus of the college, a position held by Dr. E. M. Gallaudet after his retirement in 1910. Dr. Hall has devoted 50 years of his life to service of this institution, and as an educator of the deaf his service extends over a period of 52 years.

Dr. Hall is the son of the late Asaph Hall, a noted Astronomer at the U. S. Naval Observatory in Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Angeline Stickney Hall. He was born in Washington, D. C., September 16, 1872.

With education acquired at home, at Columbia Preparatory School and at Columbia, now George Washington University, Dr. Hall was well prepared to enter Harvard University, where he specialized in engineering and mathematics. His interest in the deaf was aroused through a visit to Kendall Green with his Harvard roommate, Allan B. Fay. Following his graduation, magna cum laud, from Harvard in June, 1892, Dr. Hall enrolled as a normal student at Gallaudet for the year 1892-93.

In addition to his B.A. degree from Harvard and M.A. from Gallaudet, Dr. Hall earned his second M.A. at George Washington University, where he also completed classroom work for a doctorate degree. In 1914 the same university

See RETIRES page 4

Poetry Prize Memorial By Alice Teegarden

Miss Alice Teegarden, a member of the Gallaudet College Faculty, has presented to the College a sum of money to be used to establish a prize for "Creative Work in Poetry" in memory of her father, George M. Teegarden, one of the foremost deaf poets in the United States and a graduate of the class of 1876.

By vote of the College faculty the first recipient of the prize is Robert Panara of the Class of 1945, who showed much interest in poetry during his undergraduate days in college. Besides writing much poetry for *The Buff and Blue*, Mr. Panara was editor of the Literary number of *The Buff and Blue*. At present he is instructor in the advanced department of the New York School for the Deaf. White Plains, N. Y., and is enrolled in the graduate school of New York University, where he is studying for a master's degree in English.

George M. Teegarden was for the greater part of his life an instructor in The Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf, where he was one of the most honored teachers in that school. During his life time he published several volumes of poetry, under the nom de

See POETRY page 3

Faculty and Students Planned Demonstration Program

Student Organizations Elect Officers

The women students have elected all officers for various organizations for 1945-46. The list of new officers prove that they have exercised good judgment.

New officers of the O. W. L. S. are: Nadine Nichols, President; Marjoriebelle Stakley, Vice President; Audrey Watson, Secretary and Agnes Minor, Treasurer.

The new Cabinet members for the Y. W. C. A. are; President, Aleatha Barnes; Vice President, Earline Becker; Secretary, Frances Hatten; Treasurer, Jean Lucas, and Chairwoman, Abigail Yowell.

On the new Reading Room staff will be Margaret Clack, President; Irene Quidas, Secretary, and Hester Parsons, Treasurer.

On Saturday morning October 6, the men students of College Hall convened in the Lyceum for the purpose of electing new officers for the Athletic Association and managers of the athletic squads. After the Preparatory students were sworn in as Association members the new officers were selected as follows:

Marvin Marshall, '47, President; George Babinetz, '48, First Vice-President; Darwin Younggren, '48, 2nd Vice-President; Leslie Massey, '48, 3rd Vice-President; Jerald Jordan, '48, Secretary; Myron Lee, '48, Treasurer, and Mark Carter, '49, Assistant Treasurer. Two auditors, Donald Padden and Herman Johnson, '46, and two Advisory Board members, Kenneth Cobb and Earl Stevens, were selected.

The team managers are: Robert Kleberg, basketball; Roy Holcomb, softball; Dee Kirkpatrick, track; Fred Yates, cross-country; Ralph White, tennis; Delbert Erickson, ping pong, and Earl Elkins, wrestling.

Elstad Lectures On Faith

The new college president, Leonard M. Elstad, was the speaker at our first regular Sunday night chapel service, held on September 24. The speech was appropriately titled, "We Start Together." In order to make his point clear, Mr. Elstad first related a story about Admiral Byrd and how the explorer utilized wooden stakes to prevent a terrible catastrophe at the South Pole. Using the word "stakes" to represent faith, President Elstad gave us five important stakes in our lives here in college.

First, he recommended faith in ourselves, stating that without this vital stake we would be beaten before we started. Second, faith in our college: In every way to be a worthy student of a worthy institution. Third, faith in our friends: To look for the good in everyone about us. Fourth, faith in our homes: Keep in constant touch with those who play major parts in our lives. And then, faith in God: Before doing anything, first ask, "Is it right with God?"

In conclusion, Mr. Elstad said, "So, as we start together, let us fully determine to put all we have into our efforts here. I have driven down five stakes which may help as a guide: Faith in ourselves, our college, our friends, our homes, and in God. May we have a very successful year together."

Large Crowd Attends Program In Chapel

Some 300 visitors and the college students attended a demonstration program presented by Gallaudet College and Kendall School in Chapel Hall on Friday night, October 12, from 8 to 11 o'clock. The program, demonstrating almost every branch of work and student activities carried on at Gallaudet, was planned under the direction of President Leonard M. Elstad and the college faculty. Also numerous table displays connected with the program was afforded the visitors. Besides the large number of friends and college alumnus attending the program, there were also a number of U.S. congressmen present.

The program was opened by an invocation by the Rev. Otto Berg, '38. A welcoming address was rendered by President Elstad. Then followed a number of demonstrations and addresses by the faculty and students: "Eighty-eight Years of Service to The Nation," by Dr. Percival Hall, President-Emeritus of the College and President of the Board of Directors; "The Deaf Child in the District of Columbia, Helen Fay, supervising teacher (K. S.). The Deaf Teacher," Prof. Irving S. Fufield, Dean and Professor of Psychology; "Chemistry as a Profession for the Deaf," Prof. Thomas Kline; "Casey at the Bat," by Leon Auerbach, '40, Instructor, and Ralph White, '46, interpreter, demonstrating the fluent use of the sign language; "Religion at Gallaudet," Prof. H. D. Drake, '04; hymn, "Nearer My God to Thee," Ruby Miller, '47, accompanist, Sudell Rice, "A Speech Demonstration," Alice M. Teegarden, instructor.

The Fashion Parade, (a demonstration), Velma Halvorsen, Mary stration), Prof. Hazel Craig; Frances Miller, Agnes Minor and Audrey Watson. "Our Physical Education Program," Donald Padden, instructor. The students demonstrating various athletic activities were: Agnes Minor, archery; Elodie Berg, fencing; Mary Cuscaden, tennis; Rudolph Hines, cross-country; Roy Holcomb, basketball, and Leslie Massey, track. "Educators of the Deaf," Prof. Sam B. Craig, director of the

See PROGRAM Page 3

20 Students Make Honor Grades

The Honor Roll for the third term of last year somewhat surpassed the Honor Roll of the first and second terms. The list carried the names of 20 students representing each class. The Senior Class took first place with six representatives. Next were the Sophomores with five leaders. The Freshman and Preparatory classes shared third-place honors, while the Junior Class remained in the picture by placing one name on the list.

To make the Honor Roll a student must attain an average of 2.5 or higher ratio between the number of quality points and credit hours taken. Those listed on the roll were:

Seniors — Celia Burg, Agnes Carr, Mary Faux, Donald Padden, John Randolph and Clarhelen Wilkins.

Juniors—Marjorie Case. Sophomores — Earline Becker, Norma Bushey, Mervin Garretson, Keith Lange and Ruby Miller.

Freshmen—Frances Hatten, Jerald Jordan, Lawrence Leitson and Audrey Watson.

Preparatory — Gwendel Butler, Mark Carter, Harry Sponable and Gail Stout.

The Buff and Blue

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Dr. Hall Retires

The retirement of Dr. Percival Hall from the presidency came as a surprise to the students and his friends the nation over, but they were sympathetic with their loyal friend's desire to pass the remaining years of his life in peace and quiet.

We will not attempt to give an account of his life because his untiring efforts in securing more firmly and carrying forward the work begun by Edward Miner Gallaudet is familiar to everyone in close touch with the education of the deaf.

Now, at the age of seventy-three years, he retires with confidence that he has left his work in the hands of an able, vigorous man who is capable of keeping the destinities of Gallaudet on an upward trek. Dr. Hall can feel assured that when he leaves Kendall Green, the place so dear to him, he leaves with us a glowing chapter in the history of Gallaudet College.

The Value of a Medal

Only two of the numerous scholarship awards established for the benefit of students here afford any means of recognition beyond current awarding ceremonies in Chapel Hall. The cash awards do not have any sentimental value whatsoever for the students. The recipients are brilliant, needy students, but the checks are soon cashed. When all of the money has been spent there is very little sentiment left for those receiving it to cherish.

This writer feel that cash awards for scholastic achievements would be more sought after by the students if they were awarded along with a medal or some form of memento which would afford permanent recognition for anyone so fortunate to receive the prize.

It is suggested that medals be prepared bearing a likeness in basie relief of the noted persons for whom the awards are honorably named. Aside from donating a medal for the student's sentimental benefit this method would further express proper respect for noted educators of the deaf.

It was surprising to note, simply by inter-rogating the students, that most of them preferred a medal to a cash award. If this be the case of the majority, it would be a treat indeed if their preferences were met with.

Cooperate With the Alumni Editor

The Buff and Blue is the only publication carrying alumni news solely for the benefit of Gallaudet College Alumni and their friends. Thus it is always the aim of the Alumni Editor W. S. Runde to please readers, but it often proves to be a difficult job for him to collect items of interest from every part of the country. Mr. Runde will appreciate your doing so if you will only mail him information concerning each and every Gallaudet Alumnus living in your locality. Remember teamwork is followed by success.

As We See It

Christel Erdmann, '46

A timely subject for the beginning of the scholas-tic year is sightseeing. It is doubtful that there ever was a Prep, who upon receivng notice that he was admitted to Gallaudet, wasn't almost as thrilled by the prospect of seeing the wonderful sights which Washington has to offer as by the admission itself.

Taking this into consideration it seems strange but the fact remains that we have yet to see a Gal-laudet graduate who can boast that he saw all of Washington's sights during his five years of col-lege life. The general trend is to become bored after the first year and as a result of this boredom, which is more often than not, later regretted. Even such famous spots as the Lincoln Memorial go un-visited. This leads one to wonder if it wouldn't be wise to put "Seeing Washington" on the required list of college activities.

The following are just a few of the foremost at-tractions which should under no circumstances be overlooked. The Capitol whose dome is now open to the public after having been closed for the last three years, the Library of Congress containing the largest collection of books in the world, The White House, The Smithsonian Institute, The Washington Monument and the Lincoln and Jeffer-son Memorials. As stated before, these are just a few of the many attractions. If ever one is at a loss as to what to visit next, a practical guide to Washington containing illustrations and maps can be purchased at most any five-and-ten-cent store for twenty-five cents.

Recently we picked up a magazine and came across an article on soldiers blinded in the war. As we skimmed down the pages a thought struck us: "How very fortunate that we yet have the use of our eyes, although our ears are closed to us! How comfortable it can be to curl up before the fireplace on a cold, wintry night, with an interesting book to occupy our thoughts! How thoroughly we can enjoy the natural beauty of the countryside, the loveliness of the rippling waters, a motion pic-ture or a stage play!"

With all these diverse privileges before us, there should be no complaints from us. Yet, how easy it is to forget ourselves and to yearn for things beyond our reach! If we tried placing ourselves in the other fellow's shoes, we should discover countless advantages within our scope that we had previously overlooked. Our yearnings become of minor importance in contrast with our fellow man's.

Those blind soldiers will not have an easy time of it. They, who have always had eyes with which to see will need every ounce of courage to meet their misfortune. We, who are deaf, can help them and others with similar handicaps, by keep-ing a "stiff upper lip." Indeed, we can prove our-selves to be, with assuredness, as capable as any normal hearing person.

The Hurdy Gurdy

Mervin Garretson, '47 and Helen Ross, '48

Ye scribe notes that the dictionary definition of "hurdy-gurdy" refers to "a musical instrument operated by turning a handle," so if this is sup-posed to have any semblance to music, it's gonna be quite discordant and entirely out of harmony due to the irregularities and contradictoriness of human nature, especially such as exists on Kendall Green!

Observed in a day: Wooster dating Utah Ruby; Cussy (the female specie) sporting a new hair-do—ah, quite glamorous, too!; President Elstad sip-ping a coke in the D.S.; Yowell dating a prep; Marilyn without Donald; Nicky and Hoare with brand new dazzlers; Minnesota's blonde Valkyrie, Kjeldahl, betwixt Norwood and Kubis; Goldenberg with an unwashed upper lip. More dazzlers—Stanley and Quidas engaged, too, and Lord knows what else!!!

Raoul Le Blanc seems to have finally become permanently affiliated with the O.F.F. Club. (Off Females Forever) of which Ammons, Hines and Leitson are still outstanding members. Millette of South Dakota appears to be the present fad of the College Hallites. Reported: Kirky earnestly trying to light his Bunsen burner in chemistry laboratory with, of all things, a water pump. Also reported: Lange's new and singularly dignified technique of arguing.

Who's Who Among the Prep "Men": Denis, mighty atom (atomically from the Dead-End side of New York); Schumaker, erstwhile Romeo of popular Milly; Jones, newest addition to the "Scar-belly Club"; Lange, "Little Brudder" of Keith. Benowitz, first on the waiting list of Dot Mull (ex-49).

And of course, we have the regular two-somes, Cal and Margie; Pinky and Nicky, Emo and Wood, Shrout and Marjoriebell, Hunkyk and Barnes, Elk and Slat, Brightwell and Chester, and then we have Witlse and Minor both courting Fac. Ye scribe forgot Watson's O.W.L.S. pin (way down in Ariz-ona) and was in a quandary—until she explained

she had forgotten his Kappa Gamma pin (way up north in Wyoming) so there's lots of oil on the troubled waters!!! Wucky seems to be proving himself "the man" in the eyes of Elodie.

More of Winchell: Sladek and Clack seem to have gone astray; The lil Mormon brings a young lady all the way from Utah (with good intentions), only to say good-bye instead of hello. Paffy apparently has seen enough of Akron—she's home again. Cuzzy (the he) and Prep Denis are great pals, aren't they? Larry and Holtz seem rather distant compared to the days of Yesterday. . . Jerry claims he's bound for St. Elizabeth's. Reason: Mathema-tics.

And now, my friends, to improve on these mu-sical notes, and perchance add a little melody, stir up something exciting 'ere the next issue rolls around.

Another year is beginning so let's start off right. Don't just gripe about seeing the same names in this column all the time—DO something about it. i.e.—stir up something yourself.

Red bandannas, "dinkies," and green bows are once again in style. And oh! the things that we've been told by the Rats! One girl insists that we uppers are "just a bunch of kids trying to act grown-up." You shouldn't judge us all by the actions of the Frosh. . . Youngest prep girl is in the vicinity of fifteen, oldest twenty-three or there-abouts. . . Norton positively adores that huge pink bow. And its so-o- becoming! . . . Millette is look-ing for an 'effective wolfpoison. She has a whole pack at her heels—and heart? . . . Cases for Cupid? R. Miller and Samples are seen together quite a bit of late. Ditto Norwood and Kjeldahl, Bradford and Luke. Also Sandy and McClung. . . These preps believe in getting into the swing of college life right away. Jonesy even had appendicitis a few weeks ago, instead of waiting a year or two. . . If that sparkle around the campus seems mysterious, look on the ring fingers of a few campus belles. . . Sight you should have seen: Johnson (the senior!) in the D.S. reciting poetry to some Prep girls. . . Lots of new things around this year, including two new druggists at our favorite hangout. Step up and meet Dr. Pfronger and Dr. Caldwell. . . Ah, if only it were true! Graybill was under the impression that being on the Black List is really an Honor.

Sunny Side UP

Kenneth Jamieson, '48

How about it, H. H. D.?

While giving a discourse on the current increase of insomnia due to wartime conditions, a college professor in Georgia dozed off in front of his class. —The News Telegram

★

Kubis: why do you always prevaricate?

Jamie: Well, I do know that a lie is an awful sin, but it is a very present help in trouble.

A Picture Story

★

A pickpocket in the Middle West who confessed his guilt to the judge, asked if he could obtain a divorce. It seemed that the wallet he had lifted con-tained a picture of his wife.

★

Abbie: It doesn't do you any good anymore to pat yourself on the back.

Betty: why not.

Abbie: Because you ought to begin doing it under your chin.

★

In Coney Island a clerk working for one of those soft-drink concessions was fired when he accident-ally let an orange drop into the "pure" orange drink.

—Parade

★

Nota bene, Mabs and Ray

If a fellow wants to get in a word now and then, he should marry a woman who stutters.—Exchange

★

"Wacky": Why am I broke?

Massey: Your poverty is merely a state of mind caused by your neighbor's two new suits.

★

Kubis: Doc, what do the rapids sound like?

Doc: Like Newman when he does not like his history grade.

★

Prof. J. Hall: Witczak, now that we're well along in our Astronomy text, what can you tell me about the heavens?

Witczak—looking out the window: Looks as if it's going to rain.

★

Eugene: What are you going to wear to the Halloween party?

Muffy: Ah! nothing.

★

Prof. Drake: What time do the leaves begin to turn?

Bob: Night before exams.

Fleeting Time

Edmund Witczak '46

While singing "America" in the Chapel one Sun-day morning, something went wrong at the power-house, and the Chapel was plunged into semi-dark-ness just as we came to the line, "Long may our land be bright," but our prayer wasn't answered until we left the Chapel—March, 1928.

Famous sayings of our professors;

Dr. Peet—"The trouble is you don't think."

Professor Fusfeld—"What did we discuss yes-terday?"

Professor Hughes—"Yes, yes, that's true—but!"

Professor Drake—"Weeeeelllllll noooooowwww—"

Mr. Smith—"Start earning your 25 cents an hour!"

Feb. 1928

These sayings still stand with them after 19 years.—W

Each year on Navy Day Mr. Powrie Doctor leads the Preparatory students to the Navy Yard where the morning is spent in observing the machine shops, ships and various exhibits. Since the pro-gram varies but slight from year to year, we wonder whether Mr. Doctor makes the trip from per-sonal interest or in the hope of permanently losing one or another of the more troublesome of his stu-dents.

Why not try again, "Doc"?—W.

In an interesting column, "As We See It," David Davidowitz wrote:—

Collegiate Comment

Washington and Lee is the most "National Col-lege" in America. There are representatives from 26 States, which total three-fourths of the school's enrollment But Sing Sing is the leading graduate institution of the nation. The enrollment includes graduates from practically every American college.

—Duke

We regret to absorb the title claimed by Wash-ington and Lee as being the most "National Col-lege" in the U. S. Students hailing from 34 States are enrolled, with the percentage about evenly dis-tributed among these States. Twelve being the most claimed by any one State. Furthermore, we most emphatically deny Sing Sing Prison's boast. Our graduates never go near such renowned institut-ion.

(Our college is now represented by 37 States, the District of Columbia and Canada.)—W.

Thursday evening, November 29, offered the young men an opportunity to test their knowledge of table etiquette when they consented to eat at the same table with the young ladies of Fowler Hall. The dust-covered vocabulary of the young men, containing such polite expressions as "No, thank you" and "Please" were finally brought into play after much effort and there is a general desire on both sides for more such mixed suppers.

Jan. 1929

The young men and women no longer eat in separate dining rooms but there is a sore need for table etiquette. —W.

This columnist will welcome items of interest contributed by old timers. The items should be brief but interesting.

The Poet's Pack

Contributions made by the Student Body

THE AMERICAN BOY

As a child he ran to play,
As others do in light of day.
He roamed with a dog at his side,
And captured frogs he carried with pride.
How his Mother's hair turned gray,
When explorations caused him to stray.
Now the years have swiftly gone by,
And he's grown-up like you and I.
He's over there fighting aggression, too,
Just like you, you and you.
He knows what he's fighting for,
As he completes the battle chore.
Now we find him on a hospital cot,
The pain on his face is shown not.
Under a white cross he now lies,
As the Dove of Peace o'er him flies.
Remember, many like him have died for you,
And since we live in memory they shall live on too.

—Malcolm Norwood

AN URGE TO SING

The birds Astir outdoors today
Is proof that Spring is here to stay
Oh me, I wish to dance or sing
A song of Spring or die atryin!
'Tis Spring, A young un's fancy turns,
Among the tide, my head, it churns,
Woe me, I wish to dance or sing
A song of Spring or die atryin!

Burton Schmidt, '48

SPORT SLANTS

by Burton Schmidt, '48

Is Gallaudet College going to have a football team? This was the most frequent question asked by many of the sports-minded deaf people that I met in Southern California during the past summer. However, this is an example of what most of the deaf all over the country have been asking most, concerning sports at Gallaudet.

First of all, let us look back into the past. From the files of *The Buff and Blue*, I have noticed that in the old days Gallaudet really had a football team. Some of their opponents were Navy, Yale, Villanova, Georgetown, Virginia and other Mason-Dixon Conference teams. As the years passed, the fame and quality of the team began to falter and they could no longer held their own in such competition. Then, in 1936, the football team was disbanded because financial income was insufficient to make ends meet. Another reason was that, in the old days, the educational system of the deaf was not up to date, and as a result most students were retarded several years and in their early twenties when entering College. The educational program for the deaf, having improved a great deal during the last few decades, the average college student is now several years younger than students in the days when football was the number one sport and as a result most students were retarded several years younger at Gallaudet. Therefore, it would not be a good practice to have a football team composed of a lot of 16 and 17-year-olds. But suppose there should be an expansion program in the near future. It would then be more feasible to organize a football team.

Although the real game is no longer played here, touch football is a popular intramural sport which involves just as much keen teamwork as the regular variety of football, and the college spirit is supplemented by class spirit. This game has indirectly produced some outstanding athletes. The feats of our various athletic teams in the past few years will prove that the fighting spirit of the Gallaudet boys today is equal to that of yesterday.

Seniors Lead In First Round

The hard-fighting Seniors came through with three victories in a row in the first round of the intramural football league. However, their second victory has been erased from the win column, due to a protest made by the Preps on a costly decision. This protested game will be replayed after the end of the first round of the intramural round-robin.

The much-improved Soph team ended their first round of play with two victories, one defeat and one tie. The lone set-back was at the hands of the Seniors, who scored two minutes before the end of the final quarter.

The Frosh have not been getting around very much. In the three contests they participated their record shows one victory and two tie games. It is predicted that the Seniors will either defeat or tie them for the first round championship.

The Juniors have had a lot of bad breaks with no victory on record, but the best they did was tie the Frosh, 6-6. Despite the lack of subs, they are a fighting team. They are looking forward to a victory over the Preps, which will be the last game of the first

round.

The Preps started off good, but in the last two games they played fumbles were too numerous which resulted in losses for them, 13-0 and 18-0, at the hands of the Frosh and Sophs, respectively. It is very unlikely that they will outpoint the Juniors in the last game of the first round.

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
Seniors	2	0	0	1.000	12	0
Frosh	1	0	2	1.000	19	6
Sophs	2	1	1	.667	31	12
Juniors	0	2	1	.000	12	25
Preps	0	2	0	.000	0	31

Recent Results

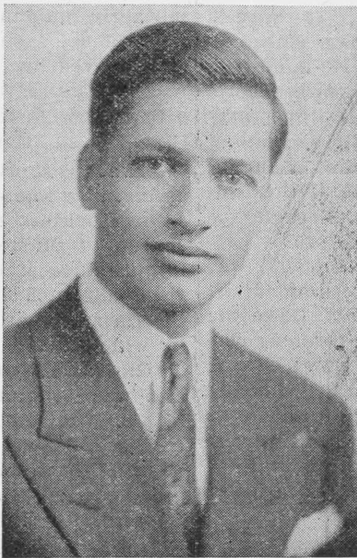
Seniors 6 Juniors 0
Sophs 0 Frosh 0
Sophs 13 Juniors 6
Frosh 13 Preps 0 Seniors 6 Sophs 0
Juniors 6 Frosh 6 Sophs 18 Preps 0
Seniors 7 Preps 0

Bisons Wins First C.C. Meet

Opening the Cross-country season with a close 28-29 victory over the White Horse Athletic Club of Washington, D. C. on Kendall Green, Saturday, Oct. 20, the Bisons proved that they were on their way for a victorious season.

Two of the visitors crossed the line first and second, while two Bisons, Rudy Hines and Marvin Marshall placed third and fourth respectively. These two are the mainstays of the team. Myron Lee

Donald A. Padden



Mr. Donald Padden, a member of last year's graduating class, has been chosen as Physical Education Director and coach of the Blues to replace Mr. Paul Baldrige, who resigned from his post to take up similar duties at the Arizona School for the Deaf. Mr. Padden, better known among the college students as "Dappy," is an excellent athlete and has all the qualities of a good coach.

POETRY

ry, sometimes under the nom de plume of T. G. Arden. Mrs. Lorraine Kline, college librarian, has arranged a very attractive display of the works of Mr. Teegarden in a display case just outside of the library. In the literary number of the December *Buff and Blue* will appear an extensive biographical sketch of Mr. Teegarden by its editor, Miss Ruby Miller.

The presentation of the prize to the college and the announcement of the first award being made to Mr. Panara was made in the chapel by Dr. Percival Hall who gave an excellent talk on the life works of of Mr. Teegarden who was his personal friend. The faculty and student body of Gallaudet feel greatly indebted to Miss Teegarden, the popular speech teacher in college, for this living memorial to her father. Miss Teegarden is also a graduate of the Normal Training Department of Gallaudet College and for some years was a member of the faculty of the New York School in White Plains.

came through for a surprising finish, placing fifth. Norwood came in seventh and Marc Kleberg, ninth. The squad was without the services of Garretson, Kubis and Stanley, who were top class varsity men last season.

On hand to witness the meet was a large number of loyal Gallaudet fans.

Oct. 27—Catholic U. (A)
Nov. 3—White Horse A.C. (H)
Nov. 10—U. of Virginia (A)
Nov. 17—Catholic U. (H)

NORMALS

of deaf parents. Her father teaches photo engraving at the New Jersey School for the Deaf. She received her B.S. degree at the Trenton State Teachers' College and taught at the New Jersey School for the Deaf for one year. As to how she happened to come to Gallaudet, Miss Hansen replied, "My father attended Gallaudet during a summer session and came away so impressed that he persuaded me to take my training here as a normal."

Miss Anne Pancake, of Romney, W. Va., attended Fairmont State Teachers' College for two years, and in addition taught in the West Virginia School for the Deaf for three years. As to why she came to Gallaudet, Miss Pancake responded, "I have always been interested in the deaf as our State school is located in my home town. I have for years associated with teachers and pupils from the school. My coming to Gallaudet as a Normal is a childhood dream come true. Through the kind efforts of my Superintendent, Mr. S. R. Harris, Dr. Hall and Mr. Craig, I was admitted without a degree, which I hope to earn some day"

Mrs. Sylvia Sanders, of Parhston, S. D., received her B.S. degree at the South Dakota State College. Through the deaf parents of a distant cousin she became interested in teaching the deaf. Mrs. Sanders attended a special summer session at the South Dakota School for the Deaf, then taught there the following year. After that she taught at the Maryland School for the Deaf. Mrs. Sanders' comment was, "It was in Maryland that my desire to enter the Normal training course at Gallaudet was heightened. A former normal and one of the President's former secretaries further motivated my desire. As this was the second time I had applied for training, I was very elated and appreciative on being accepted."

PROGRAM

Department of Normal Training; "The Language of Signs," Dr. Elizabeth Peet, dean of women; "The Place of Language and Reading in the Curriculum of the Deaf," Prof. William J. McClure; "Memories of Gallaudet," Mrs. Olof Hanson; "Teaching and Rehabilitation Work," Dr. Powrie Doctor; Student activities for the girls, Marjorie Case, '46, and Helen Ross, '48; for the boys, Mervin Garretson, '47, and Robert Stanley, '47; Visual Education, Prof. Fredrick H. Hughes, '13, director.

Benediction was rendered by the

ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT OF DR. CHARLES ELY ENDOWMENT FUND

Reported in <i>Buff & Blue</i> , May 1944 -----		\$5,811.98
1944		
April 10	Proceeds Upper vs. Lower Basketball game (per Mr. Wiltse) -----	6.50
April 16	Gift from various depts. of G.C.A.A. (10%) (per Mr. Marshall) -----	50.14
April 18	Transfer from G.C.A.A. Football Fund (per Mr. Pollock, Pres., and Football Drive Committee) -----	252.97
Oct. 1	Interet on Savings Account -----	4.32
1945		
Feb. 14	(2) Pa. R.R. \$1,000 4 1/4 % Bonds 1981 Series Due Oct. 1 @ 21.25 -----	42.50
	(2) U. S. Treas. \$1,000 3% Bonds 1951-55 Series Due Sept. 15 @ 15.00 -----	30.00
	(2) U. S. Treas. \$100 2 3/4 % Bonds 1945-47 Series Due Sept. 15 @ 1.37 -----	2.74
	(1) U. S. Treas. \$500 2 3/4 % Bond 1945-47 Series Due Sept. 15 -----	6.87
		82.11
Mar. 24	Received from Mr. Marshall	
	Proceeds of Mollycoddle Football and Soccer games --\$14.35	
	Proceeds of Mollycoddle Basketball game -----	19.95
	10% of 1944 balance in Basketball dept. -----	33.97
	10% of 1944 balance in Track dept. -----	24.87
	10% of 1944 balance in Cross Country dept. -----	7.42
	10% of 1944 balance in Tennis dept. -----	3.68
	General Fund -----	.10
	Total -----	104.34
April 1	Interest on Savings Account (Am. Security & Trust Co. ---	4.65
May 7	(2) Pa. R.R. \$1,000 4 1/4 % Bonds 1981 Series @ 21.25 -----	42.50
	(2) U. S. Treas. \$1,000 3% Bonds 1951-55 Series @ 15.00 -----	30.00
	(2) U. S. Treas. \$100 2 3/4 % Bonds 1945-47 Series @ 1.38 -----	2.76
	(1) U. S. Treas. \$500 2 3/4 % Bonds 1945-47 Series @ 6.88 -----	6.88
		\$82.14
		\$6,399.15

CASH AND SECURITIES (AT COST)

(2) \$1,000 4 1/4 % Penn. R.R. Bonds, Series 1981 -----	\$2,073.08
(2) \$1,000 3% U. S. Treasury Bonds, Series 1951-55 -----	2,043.75
(2) \$100 2 3/4 % U. S. Treasury Bonds, Series 1945-47 -----	191.40
(1) \$500 2 3/4 % U. S. Treasury Bond, Series 1945-47 -----	518.82
Balance in Savings account (Am. Security and Trust Co.) -----	1,125.45
Balance in Checking account (Am. Security & Trust Co.) -----	446.65
	\$6,399.15

William J. McClure, Treasurer

New Additions To Curriculum

Dean Fusfeld announced that several changes had been made in the college curriculum this year. Latin, the pet peeve of more than one student, has been removed from the course of study. This subject has been required in the Preparatory and Freshman years since the College first opened its doors. The first course in French instead of second year Latin is now required for Freshmen. Without Latin the Preparatory students have a more thorough course in English and Science. German, taught by Prof. Thomas K. Kline, has been introduced as a five-hour course, elective to the Seniors.

Rev. Herbert C. Merrill, '96. Interpreters were Prof. Lorraine Kline and Prof. William J. McClure.

After the program visitors and participants in the program were invited to the home of President and Mrs. Elstad. Refreshments were served and a nice time was had by all.

Such programs will eventually become an annual event.

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PRINTING LEADS IN TRADES OF D. C. DEAF

Printing is the chief trade followed by workers among the 200-odd deaf population of deaf workers in the District of Columbia according to statistics.

There are 47 deaf printers employed in the District of Columbia, comprising close to 35 per cent of the working deaf population; 46 of these are union members. Government workers in 26 occupations number 87, 22 of them are printers in the GPO. Twenty-five others are employed in private industry, not including printing plants; these 25 occupations include laborers, production line workers, wrappers, card-punch machine operators, paniters, car-machine operators, painters, car of a shoe repair shop, the proprietor of an ice-delivery company, an insurance salesman and the owner of a fine shoe repair shop. —(Official Bulletin, Col. Typo Union 101, Wash., D. C. Oct. 17, 1945).

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NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

By Winfield S. Runde, '01

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ASSISTANT TREASURER
LOY E. GOLLADAY, '34-American School for the Deaf, West Hartford, Conn.

The ideas and opinions expressed in this column are those of its editor, Winfield S. Runde, '01, and not necessarily those of The Buff and Blue.

Winfield Scott Runde
5845 Chabot Court,
Oakland 11, California

Arthur P. Buchanan, Hon. '29, passed away in Devils Lake, N. D., July 15. He had been superintendent of the North Dakota State School for the Deaf for a number of years. Before going to North Dakota he taught in the Minnesota School, going from there to the Texas School where he was principal. His father John J. Buchanan taught in the Michigan School and his mother was for years girls' supervisor at the North Dakota School. A sister, Aldah, also taught school for some time.

Mr. Buchanan was a man who had his heart in his work. He understood clearly the needs of the deaf pupils in their struggle to fit themselves for independent and useful citizenship. He believed in all methods of instruction and did not hesitate to place on his faculty experienced deaf teachers who had gone through Gallaudet. He once said that the steady progress in educational achievement of the North Dakota School was, in large measure, due to the deaf educators who had served on the school's faculty. His passing is a loss to the deaf children of North Dakota.

Besides his sister he leaves a wife and son. The son is a Catholic priest who served in the army in Europe.

After serving forty-five years as a teacher of the deaf (25 of which were spent at the Mississippi State School for the Deaf) Andrew J. Sullivan, '96, retired last June. The school paper—*The Deaf Mississippian*—for June was a "special" in honor of the faithful pedagogue. It was replete with tributes from the Superintendent down to the small children, and friends near and far. The heart-tributes by the pupils, especially brought tears to Andy's eyes. The elaborate banquet given in his hon-

or and the oratory which followed made him feel that his years of labor were sincerely appreciated. May he enjoy many years of retirement, to do as he wills, in good health and the happiness he so richly deserves.

Leonard Lau, '30, has accepted a position in the vocational department of the North Dakota School. He previously had taught woodwork in the Washington State School. He then went to California where he found employment in a government project.

Grey G. Barnham, ex-'04, invited his old friend Andrew J. Sullivan, '96, to be his guest at Oak Ridge, La., last June. In turn Andy invited Grey to visit him in New Orleans. The two did the turn in grand style. Grey is still a bricklayer and always has his hands full at top union pay. Oldsters on the college campus will remember Grey, the heavyweight back on the football squad. And how he did buck the line! No '04 had anything on Grey when he went thru the opposing line of heavies on old "Garlic Field."

At a party in the Berkeley Hills September 7, the following former Green residents were present: Marie (Parker) Hofsteater, '28, Layne, '35, Vivian (Burditt) White, ex-'38, Helen (Wilson) Layne, ex-'37, Bill White, ex-'42, W. S. and Frances (Norton) Runde, ex-'01, and L. Jacobs, '38.

Bill White, ex-'42, worked as a ship welder in the Alameda (Cal.) shipyards with his father during the war. Realizing that his job would not be permanent he secured a place as an apprentice printer in the *Berkeley Daily Gazette* office. In time he hopes to master the linotype keyboard. Howard T. Hofsteater, '30, is a regular linotype operator in the *Gazette* office and he says that Bill is an apt learner and no doubt in due time he will make the grade and be upped to full union pay.

Lester Naftaly, ex-'36, is a skilled machinist at the Alameda (Cal.) Naval Air Station. He says that because of the close of the war his job may be good for only

six months more. Lester has a chic California wife and a fine car.

Adolph N. Struck, '12, was in Denver visiting Thomas Y. Northern, '02, for a week. He is now located in Los Angeles where he is a monotype operator but may open a business of his own along printing lines. His beautiful daughter is a student at the University of California (Berkeley).

Iona (Tade) Simpson, '07, was in Denver during the summer visiting with her sister. While in the city she called on her former classmate at Gallaudet (Mrs. T. Y. Northern). Iona taught school in Kansas and elsewhere for some 28 years. She does not expect to teach this year. Her son, a graduate of Stanford University, was killed in action.

P. E. Seeley, an ex-living in Los Angeles—presented his little daughter, Joycine, six \$100 War Bonds during the 7th War Bond Drive, as a birthday gift. The presentation was made by the local war savings chairman, A. J. Baum. Joycine is four years old. The *Broadcaster* says she is a protegee of the Bud Murray Studios. Like her father she is gifted with unusual intelligence and may some day be seen on the screen as a rising starlet.

Alice Taylor Terry, ex-'01, is Contributing Editor of the *Silent Broadcaster*. She is a strong advocate of the Combined System as used in our liberal State Schools for the Deaf. She is a free lance and minces no words in her defense of what she considers the rights and objectives of educational procedure in our special field. She is an outspoken foe of any method of instruction that does not take into account individual aptitudes and limitations.

Troy E. Hill, an ex, is managing editor of the newly launched newspaper, *"The Deaf Texan."* It is published monthly. The whole staff is said to consist of able writers. With a well-conducted mouthpiece the deaf of Texas may promote their own best interests. The important thing to do is to solicit sound articles from the pens of talented deaf writers, and also from hearing influences that are interested in the aspirations of the Texas deaf community.

Marvin Wolach, '40, has been appointed to teach in the New Mexico School at Santa Fe. Marvin formerly was connected with the Hartford, Virginia and Michigan schools. He has a hearing wife and two-year-old daughter. Another alumnus who has agreed to cast his future with Marshall Hester, N-'32, (Superintendent of the New Mexico School) is Robert G. Clingeneel, '40, who was formerly dean of boys at the Indiana School. During the summer Bob was engaged in war work in California.

Louis A. Divine, son of the late Louis Divine, '94, and stepson of Anne (Stout) Divine, '01, has been appointed in charge of the vocational training of the deaf and the blind of the State of Washington. Mr. Divine formerly was Superintendent of the Louisiana State School for the Deaf. Anne is

still teaching in the Washington School. We are told that because of her fine mind and understanding of children and their need of motherly guidance when away from home, Anne is looked up to and beloved by the entire student body. What better tribute could a teacher wish for?

Anthony A. Hajna, '30, as all alumni may know, graduated from Johns Hopkins University with the degree of Master of Science in Hygiene. He studied bacteriology and made such a thorough record that in a competitive examination, in which twelve persons participated, he came out first on the list and was appointed bacteriologist to the Maryland State Board of Health. His work in the Department of Public Health keeps him occupied analyzing food and drinking water. Besides this he assumes charge of the diagnostic laboratory when the regular technician or assistants are absent. On this work he does microscopic and chemical analysis of specimens suspected of harboring germs of diphtheria, tuberculosis, typhoid and other diseases.

Anthony is another shining light that illumines and brings honor and prestige to the College that was so thoughtfully founded by the beloved Edward Miner Gallaudet, he of understanding mind and large heart. Blessed be his sweet memory and altruistic work in behalf of the gifted deaf of America.

Mary Loveall Coats, '18, connected with the Washington State School, was in Berkeley visiting her only son who is in the armed service. She left in the early part of September to resume her duties. While in the bay cities she called on her many friends, the Alumni Editor and wife included. Mary said she loves her work and intends to stick on and on.

Frank Galluzzo, '31, instead of crowding out tired service men on the train, kept his family with-in driving distance of the Colorado School where he teaches. He was in Denver now and then with his charming wife and two daughters. While in that city he entertained the deaf with stories for which he enjoys local fame. We are informed that this son of Gallaudet is probably the most popular deaf person in the Rockies.

During the summer the following former Kendall Greeners did painting work in the Oakland (Cal.) shipyards. All are on the faculty of the Berkeley school—Byron B. Burnes, '26, Cornelius P. Goetzinger, N-'44, Myron Leenhauts, N-'38, and Felix J. Kowalewski, '37. B. B. B. and "Kow." being artists of no mean ability were assigned difficult tasks painting signs for ships, such as: "Captain," "Quartermaster," "Chief Engineer," "Purser," etc.

Iona C. Dibble, ex-'25, is regarded as "one of the family" under the roof of T. Y. Northern, '02, and wife (who is an ex.). Iona is Bibliographer in the Denver Public Library. Though from the Hartford (Conn.) School she loves the high altitude of Colorado so much that when she was given two

weeks' vacation she decided to spend the entire time in the Pike's Peak country.

Dr. George Morris McClure, Hon.-'96, is taking retired life easy in his beautiful Kentucky colonial home. His son, Dr. George Morris, Jr., is in the Pacific on duty with the armed service. His wife and children are staying with "Grandpa George" and all use the manual alphabet and sign language. A daughter lives in Louisville but has a summer home in Danville. Her son is a Radar expert who finished his training on Treasure Island, San Francisco. Dr. McClure, Sr., being a wonderful letter writer, finds more time in retirement to keep up correspondence with friends near and far. His fluent command of English and his descriptive ability, his keen sense of humor, all combine to stamp him as a man of letters. Fortunate is he whose mail box is honored with letters from his versatile pen!

Howard Quigley, N-'27, has left the Kansas School to assume the superintendency of the Minnesota State School for the Deaf. The Normal Department of Gallaudet has thus far supplied four superintendents of the same school—E. A. Stevenson, N-'11, V. O. Skyberg, N-'12, L. M. Elstad, N-'23, and Howard Quigley, N-'27.

The Alumni may well rejoice over the appointment (to the Board of Directors of the Columbia Institution) of Ignatius T. Bjorlee, N-'10 and Hon. '43. Tall and of commanding presence, versatile in the use of the sign language, an orator with a voice that carries to the far ends of the hall and, withal, lolls and convinces, Ignatius is a dynamic power in our educational aspirations.

Boyce Williams, '22, is Indiana's "Rehabilitation Specialist for the Deaf and the Hard-of-Hearing." He was formerly Vocational Principal of the Indiana State School for the Deaf. Boyce is married to the former Hilda Tillinghast, N-'25.

Nathan Zimble, '24, and Hon. '37, has left the Arkansas School where he had been principal for many years. His vacated place has been filled by Kenneth Huff, N-'40, formerly of the Kentucky School. There seems to have been no valid reason for the change except that Nathan is deaf. During his tenure Nathan made good, building up the educational department of the school until it now ranks with the best schools for the deaf in the United States. It seems that politics govern the influences that have been a blight on the school for years. Too frequent changes, the dismissal of good teachers and the hiring of others who are detrimental to the best interests of the deaf children. Their progress is retarded and precious time is lost. It seems that those in power to make changes do not stop to consider what these moves mean to the children and their future welfare.

The question of the efficiency of deaf principals sums up in their favor. Schools for the deaf that have had Gallaudet graduates as principals were, in their time, in the lead in educational progress. Dr. Thomas F. Fox, '83, was principal of the Fanwood, N. Y. School; Dr. J. S. Long, '89, was principal

of the Iowa School; Dr. James L. Smith, '83, was principal of the Minnesota School. Since then there were and are at present a few others who were either head teachers or principals. A few were superintendents, but it is clear that a deaf superintendent is at a great disadvantage no matter how capable he may be. But being principal, especially of the manual or higher grades is a very different matter. Such a set up is absolutely to the advantage of the pupils. The only excuse for pushing a capable deaf teacher aside and handing the principalship to a less understanding hearing teacher is simply for the convenience of the superintendent. It is too much bother for him to converse with the deaf principal via the manual alphabet. Most superintendents prefer free oral conversation, forgetting that maybe the deaf pupils' best interests are not being served. Of course, there are good hearing principals, but a very capable deaf principal can assume exceptionally satisfactory leadership in the advanced department.

RETIREES

sity conferred upon him an honorary degree of Doctor of Letters.

Upon completing his course as a normal fellow at Gallaudet, Dr. Hall secured a position as teacher in the New York School for the Deaf, which is now known as the Fanwood School. He remained there until his appointment to the Gallaudet College faculty two years later. For a short time Dr. Hall acted as secretary to Dr. E. M. Gallaudet, then president of the college. However, most of his energy and effort were spent in teaching mathematics and managing the Normal Department.

When Dr. Gallaudet retired in 1910, Dr. Hall was chosen as his successor to which position he rendered outstanding service until his retirement last June. During Dr. Hall's administration a new dormitory for the women students was built and better living quarters were secured for the Kendall School, a biological laboratory and a print shop were set up, and a few years ago a research department was founded. It was Dr. Hall who interested the National Research Council in making a survey of schools for the deaf and additional studies of the problems of deaf education in 1923. He made every effort to improve the college curriculum which has brought about a continual growth in the standard of education at Gallaudet.

Dr. Hall has served as a member and officer of nearly every organization concerned with the education of the deaf. As President of Gallaudet College he was able to manifest much influence on educational matters. In 1924 Dr. Hall was sent by the Board of Directors to the International Conference on the Education of the Deaf. He is a member of the Cosmos Club, Powatan Club, the Washington Chapter of Delta Upsilon Fraternity, Harvard Club of Washington, the Federal Schoolman's Club of Washington and the Rotary Club.

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Buildings Undergoing Repairs

During the summer months the College buildings underwent many improvements most of which were necessitated by the D. C. Fire Department regulations. Most of the buildings are old and required many alterations. The process is still going on.

New exit doors have been added to the gymnasium and the College Hall Lyceum. This was done as a safety measure in case of fire. The basement ceilings of College Hall were cemented, and the doors on all floors near the narrow, east side hallways were coated with galvanized tin. The dumbwaiters in the dining rooms were plastered, and the walls were remodeled. The kitchen floor was covered with quarry tile and a scullery sink was installed. Two compartments for sterilizing glasses and plates were placed in the dining-room pantries along with new sinks and dish shelves. The pantry floors were covered with asphalt tile.

House roofs were inspected and repaired where needed. In the near future the laboratory buildings and College Hall will be partitioned according to fire department specifications. This will naturally take much time, as materials are still difficult to obtain.

Lit Has Combined Program

The first program sponsored by the Literary Society this year was an initial test of the combined literary talent of both men and women. The program progressed satisfactorily, with both men and women performing well. The program was as follows: "Johnny Bear" by Wayne Farlong, '46. "The Spider and the Fly" by Irene Hodock, '48. "My Son, My Son!" by Lawrence Newman, '48.

After this a special Dr. I. Q. program was introduced, with Ralph White acting the part of the old sage. One man and one woman from every class except the Preparatory were included in the program. They were Edmund Witezak and Nadine Nichols, '46. Mervin Garretson and Ruby Miller, '47. Lawrence Newman and Helen Ross, '48. Emanuel Goldenberg and Alberta DeLozier, '49. Various questions concerning various subjects were asked by Dr. I. Q. The test was to see which class had the best "Quiz ideas." This program will probably be included in the regular routine of the Literary Society after its apparent success.

CALENDAR

NOVEMBER

- Thursday, 22**
Chapel Services, Chapel Hall, 9 a. m.
Tug O' War, 10:30 a. m.
Movie Club program, 7:30 p. m.
- Friday, 23**
All day bus trip or social at 8 p. m.
- Saturday, 24**
Mollycoddle games—Hotchkiss Field, 10:30 a. m.
- Monday, 25**
Classes resume, 8 a. m.
- Saturday, 30**
Kappa Gamma movie, 7:30 p. m.

DECEMBER

- Friday, 7**
Literary Society Program, 8 p. m.
- Saturday, 8**
Movies and bowling party, 6:30 p. m.
- Sunday, 9**
Sophomore Class Concert—Chapel Hall, 7 p. m.
- Monday, 10**
Gallaudet Day Program 12 p. m.
- Saturday, 15**
Dramatics Club Program—Chapel Hall, 8 p. m.

Library Receives Gift Books

The College Librarian wishes to announce that the Library has recently received a number of gifts to the book collection.

From Miss Alice M. Teegarden, a copy of "The Rain Drop," which belonged to her father, George M. Teegarden. This copy is particularly interesting and valuable because Mr. Teegarden marked each one of the stories with the name of the person responsible for editing and re-writing it.

From the Conference of Church Workers Among the Deaf, through Rev. Otto Berg of Baltimore, Md.

Prayer, by George A. Buttrick.

The History of the Christian Church, by Williston Walker.

If I Were Young, by Clovis G. Chappell.

The Modern Use of the Bible, by Harry Emerson Fosdick.

Asking Them Questions (First and Second Series), by Ronald S. Wright.

Marriage is a Serious Business, by Dr. Randolph Ray.

From Mr. C. H. Cory, Jr., St. Petersburg, Fla.

The Deaf Mute Howls, by Albert Ballin.

The Sign Language, by J. Schuyler Long.

The Education of Robert, a Deaf Boy, by J. W. Jones.

Deafness and the Deaf in the United States, by Dr. Harry Best.

Y. M. S. C Sponsors Halloween Party

The annual Halloween festival, one of the gayest October social attractions sponsored by the Young Men's Social Club, was held on Saturday night, October 27, in the Ole Jim. The decoration scheme consisted of shocks of corn stalks and bales of hay which were appropriately placed about the room. Colored streamers pinned under the rafters heightened the real Halloween spirit. All that was lacking were the real bats and witches.

The program opened with the grand march, after which prizes were awarded to Nelda Kressin and Burton Schmidt for the ugliest costumes, Teresa Millette and Silas Hirte for the most original costumes. Patricia McIntosh and Frank Sladek for the most comical costumes, Earline Becker and Myron Lee for the most unusual costumes. Betty Hartmann as the girl with the most beautiful costume and Michael Wukadinovich as the boy with the most handsome costume.

Refreshments were good ole apple cider and cookies which were served during the intermission. The highlight of the program was fun and frolic with several games and dances in between.

Special guests at the festival were Professor and Mrs. Thomas Kline, President and Mrs. Elstad, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Auerbach and Mr. Donald Padden.

JUNIORS CONDUCT SUNDAY CONCERT

The Junior Class conducted the first Sunday concert of the year on November 4 with a well-planned program. The introduction was given by Agnes Minor. A poem, "Invictus," by William Henley, was signed by Norma Bushey. Roy Holcomb spoke on "The Atom and the Future." A poem, "The Builders," was rendered by Robert Kleberg.

Cash contributions were collected, the proceeds of which will be donated to a worthy cause. The concert ended with a prayer by Mary Cuscaden.

Clarence Sommer Enrolls As Normal

A late addition to this year's Normal Class is Mr. Clarence Sommer, who was recently discharged from the Army. Mr. Sommer, whose home is in Bemidji, Minn., was graduated from Bemidji State Teachers College in 1937 with the degree of Bachelor of Education. Having majored in Art, he found a position with the Minnesota State School for the Deaf, where he received his first experience in this field. In addition to his teaching Art, he was also basketball coach. In 1942, he left Minnesota to serve in the Army. After his release from military service, he decided to attend Gallaudet College for further training in teaching the deaf.

Mr. Sommer's wife, the former Elizabeth Baughman, is a former Normal student of Gallaudet, having graduated with the class of 1937. She is at present teaching in the Minnesota State School for the Deaf, Faribault, Minn.

Five Are Chosen For Who's Who



Ralph White, Frank Sladek and Byron Hunziker
Marjorie Case and Gertrude Slattery

This year, Gallaudet College is again represented in the "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" by five popular Seniors, three young men and two young women. A short biographical sketch of these five representatives, who were chosen by the student body for their all round worthiness to the college, will be included in a beautiful bound volume with biographies of student representatives from some 650 American Colleges.

Marjorie Case entered Gallaudet from the North Dakota School for the Deaf. She has been an outstanding student, being twice winner of the O. W. L. S. Scholarship Award. She is a member of the O. W. L. Sorority, and is this year's Head Senior for the women students. She has been an active member of the Athletic Association, Y. W. C. A., and the Dramatics Club. Miss Case is most interested in dramatics. She plans to teach Home Economics.

Gertrude Slattery, entered Gallaudet from the Parker High School in Chicago. She has been an excellent student, both in studies and extra-curricular activities. Miss Slattery is a member of the O. W. L. Sorority, and has held numerous offices in the student organizations. At present she is president of the Women's Athletic Association, Assistant Physical Education teacher, director of the O. W. L. S. dramatic activities and business secretary of the Buff and Blue. Her ambition is to be included in the future plans of a certain male Senior.

Byron Eugene Hunziker, the blond Senior who is a familiar "soap box" lecturer, hails from the Illinois School for the Deaf and Illinois College in Jacksonville, Ill. Mr. Hunziker is Head Senior for men students and a member of the Kappa Gamma Fraternity. He was secretary of the Movie Club for two years and the Gallaudet College Athletic Association one year. He also served as News Editor of the Buff and Blue for one year. Mr. Hunziker plans to follow the teaching profession.

Ralph Haden White, the outstanding dramatics figure at Gallaudet, is from the Georgia School for the Deaf. He is president of the Literary Society for the second year and a member of the Kappa Gamma Fraternity. He was president of the Young Men's Social Club and Dramatics Club one year each. He was also treasurer of the Dramatics Club one year. His favorite sport is tennis. He won the Fox Scholarship Award and the F. H. Hughes' Dramatics Club Trophy last year. He hopes to become a dentist.

See WHO'S WHO Page Four

Founder's Day To Be Annual Program

It has been announced that a new program is to be included in the College calendar. This program will take place on each February 5, and will be called FOUNDER'S DAY, in honor of Edward Miner Gallaudet, founder of Gallaudet College. The program will be identical to the Gallaudet Day program which is held on each December 10, in honor of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, father of Edward Miner Gallaudet and in whose honor his son wished the college to be named.

SPRING VACATION RESUMED

The young men and women at Gallaudet have been denied the privilege of annual spring camping vacations since the spring of 1942. Now, that the war-time difficulties have somewhat subsided the spring vacation has been sufficiently extended to permit arrangements for camping trips as in the pre-war days.

Men's Reading R'm To Be Remodeled

For years the men's reading room in College Hall has been a sore sight. Without color, cheerfulness and the modern conveniences, its aspects are comparable to a dingy old waiting room of a railroad station.

Several weeks ago steps were taken to rid the college of this particular "eye sore." With the assistance of President Elstad and Mrs. Hazel Craig, the reading room committee made a calculation to determine the financial backing that would be needed. Figures showed that the approximate cost would be around \$300. It was then agreed that the college would furnish \$150 when the committee raised the other half.

Only \$45 was in the Reading Room Fund and so an appeal was forthcoming for contributions, the goal being set at \$150. In response, liberal donations were received from members of the faculty, students, classes and various student organizations of the college. The campaign was successful and the task of renovating will commence early in December.

A general summary of the proposed renovation of the reading room is: A red leatherette material stuffed with kapok will be put on the chairs; tables and newspaper stands are to be discarded for better ones, new table lamps, Venetian blinds and draperies will be installed; the walls are to be painted an aqua color. The old athletic pictures will be replaced by pictures that will accentuate the color of the walls. Later on, when expenses permit, floor lamps and possibly a few easy chairs will be added.

On the committee are Edmund Witezak, Chairman, Ralph White, Thomas Fishler, Robert Kleberg, Jerald Jordan, Lester Guenther, of the regular reading room committee. Mrs. Craig will assist as interior decorator and technical advisor.

Co-eds Observe Sadie Hawkin's Day

Keeping in line with the comical event that has become a national co-ed's day in American colleges, "Sadie Hawkins' Day" was observed with all the rules and regulations by the young women and men at Gallaudet on Saturday, Nov. 3.

The entire Dogpatch population of determined young ladies, dressed in costumes appropriate for the occasion, turned out for the race to catch the male of their choice. Apparently they all succeeded for several Sadies took advantage of the occasion and caught two unhappy "human beins" for good measure.

Conforming to the custom that girls date boys each young lady called for her date in College Hall on the evening of this eventful day, and after presenting the blushing male with a vegetable corsage, she escorted him to a movie in Chapel Hall.

O.W.L.S. HOLD LIT PROGRAM

The first O. W. L. S. literary meeting of the year was held in the girl's reading room on Friday evening, October 19. A varied but interesting program was provided. Those taking part in the program were Earline Becker, '47, Marjorie Case, '46, Abigail Yowell, '48, Agnes Minor, '47, and Gertrude Slattery, '46.

Read the EDITORIAL

Throng Attends Gay Junior Prom

Roll along prairie moon,
Roll along while I croon,
Shine above, lamp of love,
Prairie moon.

Many happy couples swayed to this nostalgic melody at the Junior Prom in the Old Jim, on the evening of November 17, 1945.

Hardly less miraculously, it seemed, than Aladdin with his lamp, the class of '47 had made a few ingenious passes, and lo! the homely Old Jim flung wide its doors as El Rancho, a virtual wonderland of sand and space. A great yellow moon rode high in the blue, shedding its enchanting beams over desert sands, towering cactus, and snow-capped mountain peaks. From Bob Lee's Aristocrats in a palm sheltered corral poured forth the melodious strains of popular western songs.

Downstairs the empty swimming pool had been transformed into a comfortable lounge to which dance-weary couples retired for "cokes" and a few moments of quiet. Colorful rugs adorned the floor, tables and couches were scattered about, and swaying palm trees added to the restful atmosphere.

After the floor show which was executed by Mr. Ralph White, Miss Betty Hartman, Miss Martha Thompson, and members of the Junior class, punch and cookies were served in the room of the swimming pool.

Much credit for the success of the dance goes to the committee which was composed of Misses Ruby Miller and Marjoriebelle Stakley, and Messrs. Mervin Garretson, Thomas Fishler, Eugene Schick, and Keith Lange with the cooperation of other members of the Junior Class.

The members of the faculty, alumni, and the student body were received by the president of the class, Miss Agnes Minor, with Mr. Donald Padden and the chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kline.

Subscription Drive Meets With Success

Mark Carter, massing a total of 25 subscriptions in the current Buff and Blue subscription drive contest, walked off with the first prize of \$5. Delbert Erickson took the second prize of \$2 with 23 subscriptions. Two of the next three prizes of \$1 each went to Richard Wright and Norma Lose who sold nine and eight subscriptions respectively. The last prize went to three contestants, Linette Freret, Leslie Massey and Helen Ross, who sold seven subscriptions each.

Mr. Carter won in a last minute rally after Mr. Erickson led the contestants with 23 subscriptions up until a few hours before the winners were announced.

Other contestants responding to the spirit of the contest were Irene Hodock, Robert Kleberg, Julius Seeger, and Gertrude Slattery, who brought in two subscriptions each. Emanuel Goldenberg and Lawrence Newman, with one subscription each, backed by another 12 sold by a committee man, Earl Elkins, helped to bring the number of subscriptions to a total of 108. Of these 108 subscriptions brought in by the contest, approximately two-thirds are new. All contestants who sold five or more subscriptions will receive a free subscription of The Buff and Blue.

The contestants did not enter into the drive with the aim of winning prizes. It was the "come to the aid" spirit that is so prevalent among the Gallaudet students—a few at least.

The Buff and Blue

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COOPERATION...

More than ever before, complaints about the decline in quality of this publication during the past few years are being heard, both from the current student body and the Alumni. This editorial is going to make an attempt to explain things.

First, the excitement created when war became a reality, greatly affected the students' willingness to concentrate upon the importance of extra-curricular activities. The opportunities afforded by high-paying jobs tended more and more to lead students away from the campus where, formerly, they had spent their free hours with beneficial activities. Thus *The Buff and Blue* was the first to suffer, as this organization, more than any other extra-curricular activity, requires greater effort on the part of those responsible.

Aside from the above fact, the progress of this publication is greatly hindered in its efforts at improvements because the accumulation of the lesser drawbacks is too great for the few who are behind pushing. The majority of the staff members of this publication seems to take it for granted that the press deadlines will be met because it is the duty of the editor to see to it that this is done. They fail to realize that the success of the newspaper depends upon the willingness of the staff members to pull together.

Due to the decline of interest among the students, the frequency of the publication was changed from bi-weekly to monthly in hope that it would bring about an improvement in the quality of the paper. But, sad to say, the move-

with failure. The copy deadlines set are still not observed. Also the printers no longer take an interest in college print shop, or they at larger shops in the area. Another difficult problem is the printing instructor for the publication, which the staff has been unable to find. The

As We See It

Christel Erdmann, '46 Calton James, '47

Since the close of the scholastic year 1944-45 Gallaudet College has undergone quite a few changes. We wish that we could end the tale here by saying that all of these changes have been for the better, but we contend that such has not been the case. Rather it has been more or less a half and half proposition with perhaps, from the view point of the students, a slight leaning toward the worse.

Among the approved changes we must list the advent of a new president, a new matron, a new teacher of sewing and Family Relations, and a number of new or revised rules. The young women are henceforth are allowed to go out in the afternoons without having to ask for special permission. This, in the opinion of ye scribe, is treating them more like the "grown-up," which they are supposed to be, than like the little children which we hope they are not.

A few of the changes which can be marked down as being definitely for the worse are the following: The locks have been removed from the doors of the student's rooms in College Hall and needless to say, this robs them of the general feeling of security which is a direct contribution of the feel of a key in one's pocket. It leaves the average student with less privacy in which to study and entirely at the mercy of unmerciful practical jokers and certain light-fingered individuals who have difficulty in remembering what is and what isn't theirs. Sizzling eggs and hot cakes for breakfast are now only pleasant memories of the past. The stove which heretofore graced the young men's dining room has been subtracted and the young women have been added. One might think that the boys would gladly give up THREE stoves in order to have the girls eat with them, but again such is not the case. Cold eggs and colder coffee for breakfast plus a too-crowded dining room plus the downfall of serious discussion therein is much too steep a price to pay.

It may be stated here that some of these changes for the worse are said to be unavoidable and temporary, however, a little reminder here and there can do no harm. Temporary grievances have a much too disconcerting habit of becoming permanent.

—Calton James

Our college has a library wherein can be found almost any type of book needed for our classroom subjects or for recreation. There is also a course in Library Science planned to help the students increase their knowledge in use of the Library.

Strange then, is it not, that so few students know how to find reference material and other books of interest to themselves. It is, perhaps, because they do not take advantage of the Library Science course offered here. Preparatory students are required to devote part of the first term to the use of library, but by the time these same students (with the exception of the minority who later specialize in Library Science) reach their Senior year, they have forgotten most of what they ever learned during that period. It would be well to require Use of Library for the full three terms in the Preparatory year. In this way students would become more familiar with the classification of books, reference tools and card catalogue.

Students doing graduate work in numerous colleges and universities have recently reported the great demand for complete research papers. As a result, more research work is now asked for in our English and Library course. A good plan for the student who is preparing to enter one of these colleges or universities would be to take Library Science throughout their last three years at Gallaudet. Research work is required not only in English and Library classes, but in History classes also. It is a sad but true fact that many a Senior is unable to look up reference material. He must rely upon the Librarian, who is often too busy to aid everyone at their request.

It is positive that such unnecessary work, work-

writers, but the situation does clearly point out that English composition classes do not fulfill the aims of good journalism. Several times in the past, efforts to establish classes in journalism have met with failure mainly because the students are unwilling to put efforts into classes where regular curriculum credits are not offered and also because this subject is without the support of the faculty.

Now that the subject of laxity in cooperation among the students has been brought forward, it is requested that everyone of you—the students—think seriously of the matter. Of course, you all wish to establish a good impression on other institutions of higher education and public in general, and it is through *The Buff and Blue* that your ideas and opinions are related. If *The Buff and Blue* is to be given this recognition it deserves the support of the student body instead of the faculty. If *The Buff and Blue* is to be a success, if it is to strive to be a good, then don't let your

ry and trouble could be alleviated for the student, the teacher, and the Librarian, if the Library Science course was a required subject instead of an elective subject, for one year at least.

—Christel Erdmann

The Hurdy Gurdy

Mervin Garretson, '47 Helen Ross, '48

Presenting: CAVALCADE OF QUESTIONS. Interesting answers guaranteed! Is friendship always just friendship? Ask Barber and Clack. Say, Ralph, have you made the acquaintance of the charming Miss Hartmann yet? Lange I. seems to have a monopoly over Milly; any arguments, young lady? The Frederic J. Haskin of Gallaudet: Mormon Marv—ask him to differentiate between a pessimist and a pest!

What's this about discovering Nicky's hair-net reposing against a tree trunk out on the campus? Schumacher seems to have made a hit with the demure Peterson, or is it the other way around? Didn't Ammons enjoy that short-lived correspondence with the laundry? And speaking of correspondence, a certain mysterious missile created a slight flurry of excitement a while back... could Roy and Donna offer any enlightenment? Wright sort of likes Donna, too, doesn't he? Dewey and Ruby—to be or not to be? Muffy could probably give an excellent definition of the process of swallowing, or is it rather technical for this dawning female psychologist? Horror of horrors, was that Hines who could calmly ascend the soapbox not long ago in spite of the overwhelming eyes of his pet aversion, the opposite sex? Yates and McClung have appeared quite contradictory of late, or is it just another instance of "the course of true love never runs smooth"? And finally, a singularly interesting question: Ask Cuzzy the contents of that amazing volume he was so profoundly studying one afternoon in ye scribe's room.

And now for some answers that escaped the questions! Sladek remembers his French all right, but is apt to be confused under certain circumstances, so don't feel your efforts have been in vain, Dr. Peet. Most cheerful couple on the campus: Brightwell and Chester; they'd jitterbug all day if they didn't have to eat sometimes! Cruel Circumstance! Sessoms gets a demerit for being tardy to class, and another for leaving this same class before time-up! Lament of New Yorker Goldenberg: Not enough lipstick at the breakfast table. Kings of the Practical Jokers: Roy and Cal. Asked that old "Who wrote Gray's Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard," Watson replied she didn't know. The only pure cynic at college today: Wooster—nuff said. Most unusual event coming to Washington: The Junior Prom!!!!

Lots of water has gone under the bridge since ye olde fountain-pen was last used for this column. Nevertheless, certain items of interest can be recalled.

Any suggestions on how to blow up, burn down or otherwise destroy the lab will please be forwarded to Monsieur Lee, College Hall. Alternative address: Mademoiselle Hatten, Fowler Hall.

These Preps will be the end of us yet. There was Gage who dashed frantically out of Ole Jim, crying, "Have you seen Fowler Hall? It's lost!" or words to that affect... And the Prep genulman who went to the movies and wandered thru a door marked "Ladies"... Then the innocent little rat (female specie) who, when someone made a touchdown happily cried, "Oh, goody, goody! He made a home-run!"... We've been wondering if Carrie couldn't be at least a distant cousin of the female Mae...

Latest feud we've heard of: Halvorson and Daddy Krug... Lucas, in speaking of future roommates, said, "I'll bet Abbie will room with Yowell next year." Who else?

Ward evidently doesn't know what stairs are for. She even went so far as to slide down the steps of the Capitol Dome... now it's J. B. and Barr. Likewise Cuzzy and DeLozier... And we heard there is (was) a steady exchange of K.O.B.s between Jonesy and Lux... First it was Kjeldahl and Norwood, then it was K. and Wright, and now it seems to be K. and Mr. X.

Gals, if Kleberg, the Frosh, asks for a date, here's what to expect—he'll take you sight-seeing. Past tense of which, according to Wright, is sighted... Dear I'll Goldy, if he could have his way, would be served eight courses of lipstick three times a day... Jamie and Cussy(f.) have been getting their traffic signals mixed up. Result? Collisions, of course... We wonder what or who Aggie was thinking of when she asked, "How much will that free show cost?"

Sunny Side UP

Kenneth Jamieson, '48

A TYPICAL FRESHMAN NITWIT

Mme. Kline: Name two pronouns.

Hoare: Who, me?

—★—

Glaring Realism

Prof.: Can you tell me anything about the Renaissance artists?

Barber: They're all dead, sir.

—★—

Everybody Can Tell You, Denny

Dennis: I'd like some advice on how to run a pressery.

Yates: You've come to the wrong person, feller. Ask one of my patrons.

It Isn't Ain't Which Ain't Isn't
KJ: That means fight where I come from!
JK: Well, why don't you fight then?
KJ: 'Cause I ain't where I come from.

—★—

Slow Runner

Cuzzy: I fixed your watch. How does it go?
Bradford: Fine! It does an hour in seventy-five minutes.

Same Everywhere

Ken II: How was the scenery on your trip?
Ken I: It ran largely to Burma Shave and tobacco.

—★—

Juniors, He Didn't Mean It

Ruge: I see by the bulletin report that the Junior concert was a big success.
Dee: Yes, I had no idea that we enjoyed it half so much at the time.

—★—

Yes, All For Nothing

Auerbach: Now we find that X is equal to zero.
Dezelan: Gee! All that work for nothing!

Apparently No Romance in Marriage

Professor: Tell me one or two things about John Milton.

Student: Well, he got married and he wrote "Paradise Lost." Then his wife died, and he wrote "Paradise Regained."—Copeland

—★—

Hunky: What are you doing in college, anyway?
Schumacher: I was about to ask you the same question.

—★—

Slats: What's wrong with these eggs?

Waitress: Don't ask me; I only laid the table.

Fleeting Time

Edmund Witezak, '46

Prof. Drake, who has charge of the school farm, spent the summer in the West and as a result the crops here are better than ever. We wonder if Mr. Drake's absence can be the reason.
—Oct., 1922.

Mr. Elstad surprised us when he purchased a Ford coupe on March 8. A Ford is a Ford, so he says, and for this simple reason he will motor to his home state, Minnesota, when college closes. We all know that a Ford never balks! Let's see.
—March, 1924.

There is walling and gnashing of teeth since the news leaked out that the gas-lighting system is to be abolished. No more late hours, no more candy making, no more pants pressing, no more high life after 10:30 p. m. Such are the edicts of the Faculty.
—Oct., 1914

The Seniors staged a big bonfire on Hotchkiss Field the evening after examinations. Books, pen-nants, caps and other odds and ends were consumed in the angry flames. But better than that, sandwiches and orangeade were passed around, thus every blessed Senior went home happy.
—May, 1924.

A letter which Mr. Fusfeld received was addressed to "American Animals of the Deaf."
—Feb., 1924

Mr. Elstad, who is to enter into the blessings of matrimony this month, is all eyes just now. Not long ago tin cans and several old shoes were mischievously fastened to the back of his flivver. A rattling good joke, we think.
—May, 1924.

A queer thing happened not long ago in Fowler Hall. One evening the girls were in high spirits, which of course led to the making of lots of noise, chiefly with spoons and pans. All the college yells were given. And now for the queer thing. After it was all over the tired racket makers received news to the effect that the basketball boys had defeated G. W. U. by 39 to 17. The noise was not wasted after all. It was being "canned," while the basketball team was winning.
—Feb., 1924.

The Poet's Pack

Contributions made by the Student Body

THANKSGIVING THIS YEAR

This is Thanksgiving;
The whole world o'er
Shall feel the oppression
Of tyrants no more.
Free from the prison camps,
Free from the cold,
Free from destruction,
And free to uphold
The truth they have fought for
In sorrow and fear,
Each nation thanks God
On Thanksgiving this year.

This is Thanksgiving;
Oh, more than before,
Let's thank Him for ending
This dreadful great war.
That the guns of destruction
At last have been stilled,
And our sons and brothers
No longer are killed;
That the sweet Dove of Peace;
Hath diverted our ear,
Each nation thanks God
On Thanksgiving this year.

—Paula Gage

SPORT SLANTS

by Burton Schmidt, '48

HERE AND THERE

Recently, the Gallaudet College student body elected to rouse the long dormant sport of football. A committee was elected to investigate the matter further, and possibly to arrange several games for next fall. This proposal strikes us as being an excellent one, considering that our present system of intra-mural class football has inflicted a serious, but not a scarring wound upon our college spirit. Summing up our collection of available material, we find that we have enough to insure a favorable showing for the forthcoming year, or at least so, on paper.

The thud of leather upon the well-worn hardwoods of "Ole Jim" heralds that basketball practice is already underway. The varsity team is likely to be composed of eight returning lettermen with a fancy array of newcomers. Although practice has just begun, the Bisons Basketeers seem to present a very formidable outfit. Led by Captain Witczak, our team should not have such a stormy go of the Mason and Dixon conference as we had last year.

The hill and daler's formerly unblemished record suffered a marr from the hands (or feet) of the University of Virginia, November 10. Although we expected defeat, we did not foresee that we would make such a good showing as we did. Consequently, our chances in the Mason and Dixon meet seems to be much better, but still we cannot say what our opponents will come along with. But come what may, we'll always be with our Harriers! . . . Puff-puff-puff—well, in spirit then.

As ye scribe was loafing aimlessly through the reading room one stormy afternoon, the pictures of the wrestling teams of 1936-37 caught his eye. Their record shows that they were the best teams in D. C. at that time. If we did it once, why can't we do it again? Earl Elkins, our only remaining letterman of those "glory days," has tried for three years to re-establish that sport. This year, judging from the number of candidates that signed up, we should be at least able to have a team, that is, if the interest does not lax as it did in the past. Now men, give it your all, and have patience—and remember, Rome wasn't built in a day!

—"Cotton"

ATHLETE OF THE MONTH

Rudolph Hines, captain of the Cross-Country team for the second consecutive year, is the athlete of the month. "Rudy" is a Junior and a very versatile athlete as far as running is concerned. He hails from the farming country near Brinklow, Md. This quiet young man is twenty-two years old, stands over six feet and weighs around 155 pounds. During his last three and a half years here he has made an outstanding record in cross-country and track. With all the medals he has earned, Goering should envy him. "Rudy" has always worked hard to bring home victory for the Blue Bisons, and as far as is known he has never failed to show up for each practice session. Being a long distance runner he has won most first places for the college in this field for several years past. Last year, in the Mason-Dixon Conference tourney, "Rudy" almost tied the college record for the two-mile event. If it had not been for the muddy course he would have broken the record. Starting with the distance runners this fall "Rudy" has another great year ahead. In fact, this may be his most successful year. He is out to win the Mason-Dixon tournament on November 30, and will be on hand to help defend the track championship titles next spring. Here's wishing you luck "Rudy", and we do mean it.



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Blues Win In Triangular Cross-Country Meet

TEAM MAKES BEST SHOWING OF SEASON

The Blues won their fifth meet of the season in a triangular affair with Catholic University and Wake Forest, on the Kendall Green course, Saturday, November 17.

With agreeable weather and an off' road path before them, the Blues chalked up an 18 point low while the Cardinals came in second with 30, and the boys from North Carolina, last with 40 points.

The most thrilling moment of the meet came when Roger Chenault of Wake Forest and Gallaudet's reliable "Rudy" Hines hit the home stretch in a nip and tuck struggle for tape, but Chenault spurred ahead and crossed the finish line just three seconds ahead of Hines. Chenault's time was 16:4. Even though Hines came in second, he had broken his own record. Third place went to C.U.'s Heid, a familiar track star to Cross-Country fans on the Green, who crossed the line a few inches ahead of Gallaudet's Marshall. Finishing the tally of the 18 point low, Gallaudet's Schumacher and Lee came in fifth and seventh respectively.

On the whole, the first ten finishes were a nip and tuck affair, forcing the Blues to sweat for victory.

Preps Cop Second Round

The end of a hectic second round found the Preps at the top of the Intramural Football league with a chance to play the Seniors, winners of the first round, for the all-season championship. When the final second round games had been played the Juniors and the Preps were tied for first place. A play-off was held in which the Preps were victorious by an 18-7 count, in a game which was played in rain and mud.

The most thrilling game of the second round was the contest between the Frosh and Preps in which the Preps emerged with a 13-12 victory. The Seniors were unable to compete very closely for the second round victory on account of injuries suffered by some of their first line players, they promise a tough fight for the intramural crown.

The Sophs played their worst football in all their three years here, losing by incredible scores. All through the second round, there were wild scoring games.

The standings and results of the second round are:

	W	L	T	Pct	Pts	OP
Preps	3	1	0	.750	58	37
Juniors	3	1	0	.750	54	26
Frosh	2	1	1	.667	44	31
Seniors	1	2	1	.333	24	26
Sophs	0	4	0	.000	6	76

Results
Seniors 0 Frosh 0 Jrs. 7 Srs. 6
Jrs. 19 Preps 13 Frosh 25 Soph 6
Srs. 12 Sophs 0 Preps 19 Srs. 6
Frosh 7 Jrs. 2 Preps 13 Frosh 12
Preps 13 Sophs 0 Jrs. 26 Sophs 6

Playoff
Preps 18 Juniors 7

Blues Defeat Cardinals

The Blues romped to an easy 24-31 victory over the Catholic University Cardinals on the latter's course on Saturday, Oct. 27. The Blues made an excellent finish. Hines, second; Marshall, fourth; Schumacher, fifth; Norwood, sixth and Lee seventh. The best the opponent could do was to place first and third. This meet was our first real conference test of the year and it is apparent that the Bisons will prove to be tough opponents for opposing teams in the all-important meet on Nov. 30. John Schumacher, a newcomer displayed great footwork, and it is probable that he will be the successor of Hines. John Kubis, one of our dependable runners of last year's squad, did not compete in this meet as he had not turned out for practice sessions, but at the time of this writing he has regained his form and is on the squad.

The Bisons will have two more meets with the Cardinals before the Cross-Country tournament on Nov. 30.

Blues Win Over C U In Second

In a return engagement with Catholic University, the Bisons walked off with an easy 19-36 triumph on our home course on Tuesday, November 13. This time Hines and Marshall furnished the perfect "One-two" finish of the meet, with an opponent coming in third. Then along in order of finish were Kubis, Norwood, a Cardinal and Lee, followed by the rest. This shows that the Blue Bisons are really opponents to opposing teams that are going to participate at the Mason-Dixon meet on November 30. Our boys ran the meet very smoothly with Hines having an easy time winning first place, as he led all the way. Marshall put in the most thrilling moment of the meet, when he edged out a rival runner on the last stretch to the finish line. It is good to say that a large number of rooters were on hand to witness the meet. Let's keep that up, as our boys will need such support for the conference meet, November 30.

Harriers Drop One To U of Va

The Blue Bison Cross-Country team journeyed to Charlottesville, Va., Saturday, November 10 to meet the University of Virginia's team between the halves of a football game. The Bisons returned home with their first setback of the year, suffering a 31 to 24 defeat. Rudy Hines, Gallaudet's banner bearer, matched pace with one of Virginia's Naval trainees, but failed to pass him at the finish. The course, made treacherous by rain, proved to be more than our boys could master. Spills because of the slippery leaves on the paths were frequent, and after the run most of our runners looked as if they had taken a mud bath. Besides second place, won by Hines, Kubis, Marshall, Norwood, and Lee finished fifth, seventh, eighth, and ninth, respectively.

The hill and dalers will have a chance to avenge their defeat when they encounter the same opponents at home in the not too distant future, and we hope that the results will be quite different.

Seniors and Prep Are Co-Champs

The Seniors, first round intramural football champions, encountered the Preps, second round champs, in what was supposed to be a decisive struggle for the 1945 championship laurels, but the game resulted in a scoreless tie.

Due to insufficient time, on account of the basketball season, the teams agreed to share co-champ honors rather than play another game.

In the first period, the Preps threatened to score, but their drive was halted on the 11 yard stripe, after a sixty yard drive, following the opening kickoff. From then until the second quarter, both teams were evenly matched. The Seniors then took position of the ball and lost it on downs inside the 10-yard line.

Throughout the last three quarters, the game was played in the Prep's territory and not once did the Preps cross the 50-yard line. Two more Senior touchdown drives were nullified and an attempted field goal was low.

SENIORS	PREPS
Sladek LE Collins	Elkins LG Lawson
Furlong C Whittemore	Hirte RG R. Lange
White RE Christian	Witczak QB Norton
Shrout LH Schumacher	Samples RH Denis
Brightwell FB Hollrah	Subs—Srs. Sperry, Johnson and Hunziker.
Preps—Stedrak, Dezellan.	

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

*H—Home	A—Away
December 1—Bridgewater A	" 7—Loyola H
" 12—John Hopkins A	" 14—W. Maryland H
" 27—Quantico Marines A	
January 5—Washington College A	" 11—American U. H
" 18—Johns Hopkins H	" 22—W. Maryland A
" 25—Catholic U. H	" 30—Loyola A
February 1—Washington College H	" 5—Randolph Macon A
" 3—Georgetown U. (tentative) H	" 12—American U. A
" 15—Randolph Macon H	" 21—Bridgewater H
" 23—Catholic U. A	

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NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

By Winfield S. Runde, '01

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 LOY E. GOLLADAY, '34-----American School for the Deaf, West Hartford, Conn.

The ideas and opinions expressed in this column are those of its editor, Winfield S. Runde, '01, and not necessarily those of The Buff and Blue.

Winfield Scott Runde
 5845 Chabot Court,
 Oakland 11, California

On Wednesday evening, October 3, the District of Columbia Chapter of the Alumni Association gave an informal reception in Chapel Hall in honor of President and Mrs. Elstad. It is believed that a larger number of our graduates reside in Washington and vicinity than in any other locality, hence a group of about seventy-five was present to greet the new President of the College. After introductions had been made and refreshments served, old acquaintances were renewed and plans set on foot for activities during the coming year. The first regular meeting of the Chapter will be held on October 24, and at this time new officers will be elected.

The widow of William J. Gellfuss, '02, left Wisconsin to make her home in Los Angeles. Recently she called on the Alumni Editor and wife in Oakland. She said William is greatly missed by his church members. He was a lay reader, giving freely of his time for which there was no compensation except the appreciation of his many friends.

Arnold Daulton, '43, has been attending Ohio State University. He expects to continue as a graduate student.

Anton Netusil, ex-'24, is a master of woodwork. He teaches woodwork at the Iowa School. Under his encouragement and expert direction the sloyd pupils have turned out many unique and even beautiful articles. Anton made all his own furniture for his home. It is all in walnut, which is a very expensive wood. He is of course married and takes pardonable pride in his fine son and daughter.

Adolph Herzog, ex-'45, from the Iowa School, now lives in Detroit, Michigan. He is married and has a child a year old. Adolph is steadily employed at the Norge Appliance factory, whose chief output is the Norge refrigerators used in homes from coast to coast.

The Ohio Chronicle reports that Mrs. Ben M. Schowe, Jr., (Laura Knight, '42) recently returned from the hospital with her infant daughter. The Chronicle says: "Ben is being initiated into the joys and responsibilities of young parenthood. Dorothy Mae is a husky, healthy youngster, and already gives promise of being a beauty like her mother."

During the summer Harold C. Larsen, '33, operated a linotype machine in the Tribune office in Great Falls, Montana. Harold is a teacher at the Montana School.

Emma (Sahdberg) Cunningham, '25, teacher in the Colorado Springs School, spent her summer in New England. She has a young son not yet in his teens. Her hearing husband is from New York and he is in the armed service. Before going to Colorado Emma taught in the New York Lexington School.

Edwin Johnson, '30, took and developed all the splendid pictures that appeared in last June's Senior Edition of the Minnesota Companion.

Edwin G. Peterson, N-'28, is in Portland, Oregon, engaged in the hearing aid business. Formerly he was Superintendent of the Montana School. He is the son of Peter N. and Lily (McGowan) Peterson, both of the class of 1898.

Reginald Gode McCready, ex-'27, is teaching this year up the Oklahoma School. He is also associate editor of the Deaf Oklahoman. After leaving Gallaudet "Reggy" thought things over and decided to go on with his college training. So he registered at the University of Oklahoma and in due time received the Bachelor of Arts degree. He is now studying for the

Master of Arts degree during spare time when not teaching. We understood that W. T. Grifing, '24, is also burning the midnight oil—striving for the same higher degree. Ted is teaching again, which is a good thing for the pupils of the Oklahoma School as he has his heart in the work. He continues to conduct the interesting column—"Melting Pot" in the school publication. Both he and "Reggy" are great readers and both can "quote poetry by the yard."

John Galvan, '43, has been appointed instructor of printing in the Kansas School. He learned the printing trade at the California School and Gallaudet. Since leaving college he had been employed in Oakland, Cal. as an electrician.

Charles Joselow, '30, is a research statistician for a Manhattan firm. He delves into radio and market lore and says it is fascinating!

The Los Angeles Chapter of the G.C.A.A., was organized a year ago or so. It has forty members. Last year the chapter held a business meeting and dinner (December 10). This year it is planned to have a dinner gathering on February 5 in honor of the natal day of the founder of the College. This date is more appropriate. Willa (Kilgore) Dudley, '08, is President and Toivo Lindholm, '23, is Secretary.

John W. Barrett, an ex- and wife (Augusta Kruse, ex-'95) are the oldest members of the Gallaudet colony in Los Angeles. John is in his eighties and Augusta is some years behind. Both are well and hearty. Recently their son entertained at a reception in their honor. When the war started John expressed the wish that he might live to see Germany and Japan defeated. Now he is happy and is looking forward to the time when peace indeed prevails among the nations of the earth.

Owen Study, ex-'29, fell in love with an attractive hearing girl and lost no time in leading her to the altar. They live in Iowa "where the tall corn grows."

Rodney Walker, '39, is an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Salt Lake City. He is raising funds for a special edifice for the deaf exclusively. At present church services for the deaf are held in the former home of Brigham Young.

The daughter of Walter Poshusta, '09, (Catherine, N-'43), left the Arizona School where she had been teaching two years. She married and is now teaching in the Illinois School under Supt. D. T. Cloud, Hoh-'41.

Jennie (Lutz) Blonsky, ex-'34, was in Denver, Colorado with her two year old son last summer. Her home is Kansas City. We are informed that Jennie "is still the same smiling cheerful girl of her school days—would easily pass for 18!"

Arthur C. Manning, N-'04, will retire as Superintendent of the

Western Pennsylvania School October when he has completed twenty-five years' service. He will be succeeded by Sam B. Craig, N-'25. Dr. Manning has served very well, his administration being marked by steady progress in the advancement of the education of the deaf of Pennsylvania. All through the years of his tenure he has held the confidence and respect of the school's alumni.

Those who know Mr. Craig know that the deaf children of Western Pennsylvania are indeed fortunate in securing his services. As principal of the Kendall School he has made a splendid record for efficiency. He is also personally well liked by all who have contacted him.

It is understood that Stanley D. Roth, N-'34, of the Missouri School, son of Louis A. Roth, '97, has been selected to fill the vacancy of Superintendent of the Kansas School, left by Howard Quigley, N-'27, who goes to the Minnesota School.

Ernest G. Langenberg, '24, and wife, (Fern Newton, '27) have been with the North Dakota School for twenty years. Ernest is instructor of printing. Judging from the appearance of the magazine, his office turns out—the North Dakota Banner—he is doing a mighty fine job. His young learners are absorbing his insistence and example of neatness and typographical accuracy. The Banner is one of the best printed publications in "the little paper family."

Oscar Trenke and wife (nee Lily Moko) both ex-'17, love to entertain new and old friends who pass through Omaha. Before the war they did motoring to the four corners of the country, but have been forced to remain static until now. They are already planning a trip to California where they have many friends.

Lewis M. Mayers, N-'29, late principal of the Mississippi School is now with the Oregon School. Formerly he was connected with the Missouri and Colorado Schools. In Salem he will occupy the position of principal which became vacant when Principal Taylor joined the Navy.

Truman L. Ingle, N-'22, and Hon-'42, Superintendent of the Missouri School at Fulton attended a meeting of educators in St. Louis the later part of October. Truman has an expansive building program for his school, funds for which were voted by the State Legislature.

Wayne D. Schleiff, ex-'48, and Gloria Intermill of the same class, were married in Seattle last September 22. Both Wayne and Gloria are working, and saving against the day when they can move into a home of their own.

Rev. Guilbert C. Braddock, '18, Vicar of St. Ann's Church (for the Deaf), New York City, has resigned and is now on the faculty of the Virginia School. Guilbert had been with St. Ann's for fifteen years. His health and other conditions surrounding the church caused him to make the

WHO'S WHO

Frank Ernst Sladek attended the Robert L. Stevenson Oral School in Long Beach, California, and the California School for the Deaf at Berkeley before coming to Gallaudet. He is now Grand Rajah of the Kappa Gamma Fraternity. He served on the Buff and Blue staff two years. Mr. Sladek was treasurer and assistant treasurer of the Associated Student Financial Department, Vice-President of the Dramatics Club and Treasurer of the Young Men's Social Club. He has a good athletic record—three years with the track and field team, one year with the basketball squad and one year of varsity wrestling. Mr. Sladek's aspiration is to become a teacher.

change. No doubt he will prove to be a real addition to the Staunton school faculty. He is a scholarly man and wields a pen that is known far and wide among deaf readers of the Frat, to which he contributes biographical sketches of "Notable Deaf Persons".

Arthur Kruger, '33, has moved from Akron, Ohio, to Los Angeles and avers he is in the "City of the Angels" for keeps. He and Frederick Fancher, an ex, made the trip west in Fred's De Soto. They took in the Yellowstone National Park, Spokane, the beautiful Columbia River highway, the awe inspiring California Redwood empire and San Francisco.

Art is a sport luminary in the silent world and he is known in the four corners of these United States.

Of Art's leaving Akron for the Pacific Coast, the Sports Editor of the Akron Beacon Journal, Jim Schlemmer, writes:

Art Kruger, president, secretary or treasurer and big gun behind just about every organization of the deaf in athletics, is quitting Akron Monday, with Eva, his wife, to make his home in Los Angeles. Akron will miss them. Just how much, the Club of the Deaf will attempt to tell the Krugers Saturday night at a farewell party at the Club of the Deaf, 21 S. Main St. In the slightly less than three years Kruger has been an Akronite. The American Athletic Union of the Deaf and the Central Athletic Association of the Deaf, both have been organized through meetings held in Akron and this city has been host to two great basketball and softball tournaments in which Kruger has been a key figure. Kruger has nursed the Akron club through its infancy and made it known all over the American deafdom; has given to the national and sectional athletic organizations of the deaf the high ideals and standards they forever make manifest.

Mrs. Peter Fandrem Howard, '12, is reported as being very successful as placement officer for the deaf and the hard of hearing of Minnesota. She covers a large field and has contacted many employers. Being acquainted with the deaf and their various abilities she is a veritable encyclopedia of information; and her knowledge of conditions and requirements in her special field brings to all parties—employers and deaf employees—perfect understanding.

Dr. Thomas C. Forrester, Hon-'42, died in Canada last summer. For many years he had been superintendent of the Rochester (N. Y.) School. James H. Galloway, N-'32, has assumed charge of the Rochester School.

William Milligan, N-'30, is now superintendent of the Wisconsin State School for the Deaf. For the past several years he was a

supervising teacher in the Illinois School. Long ago his grandfather had charge of the Wisconsin School. His father, the late Lawrence Edwards Milligan, N-'00, was superintendent of the Montana School before becoming head of the California School.

"This is the life," says Norman G. Scarvie, '27, who has purchased a farm not far from the Iowa School. He calls his place the "Meadowbrook Farm." On it he raises everything from corn and alfalfa to hogs. His wife continues to teach and our correspondent vows that she is not only "charming but also is a natural teacher." There you have it! The natural teacher is the pedagogue who sets the young mind at ease, compels attention and gives and takes with perfect understanding. Our specialized profession needs ever so many such teachers—even more so than do the public schools of the cities.

Ruth (Yeager) Rogers, '30, WAC Corporal was transferred to Camp Stoneman from Fort Mason (San Francisco). There she was married to Lieutenant Meril W. Rogers. Ruth was then honorably discharged and accompanied her husband to Hammond, Louisiana. They expect to be transferred to the air base (Key Field) Meridian, Mississippi.

On August 12 last summer the Los Angeles Branch of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association held a picnic at Montebello Municipal Park, near Los Angeles. It was a jolly basket picnic where the subject of conversation was mostly about the College and Dr. Hall's successor. Those present were: Oscar D. Guire, '21, and Mrs. Guire, ex-'29, of Colton; Einer Rosenkjar, '31 and Mrs. Rosenkjar; Perry E. Seely, ex-'08, and Mrs. DeLaura, '30; George Young, ex-Seely; Mrs. Dorothy Denlinger; Toivo Lindholm, '23 and Lucille Boden Lindholm, ex-'25; George Wills, '99; John T. McDonough, '07 and Mrs. McDonough; Lillian Hahn, '39; Charles Varns, ex-'40 and Mrs. Varns; James T. Flood, '28 and Mrs. Flood, '30; Leonard Meuer, '44; Mary Sladek, '44; Lenore Bible, ex-'23; Frank Egger, ex-'26 and Esther Rosenfield Egger, ex-'31; Arthur McCaw, '44; Mary Ellsworth Thompson, ex-'00; Norma Strickland, '42; Cora Denton, '13; Mrs. Lois Palmer Greenwood, ex-'30, and Mr. Greenwood; Miss Gerlach, ex-'30, and Betty Hartman, now in the Preparatory Class at Gallaudet.

Kenneth Burdett, '34, and wife have a swell apartment in the new Utah School building. Kenneth may now be addressed as "dad," he recently having been advanced to that status—son or daughter we are not informed. When not on regular duty as an instructor he looks after the school grounds which "he keeps in tip-top shape."

John W. Glassett, an ex, has a small acreage outside Salt Lake City. His family consists of himself, a wife and two children. When not cultivating the soil John hies himself to the city where he easily finds jobs because he is a jack of all trades.

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Dr. Hall Gave
Impressive Biography
Of T. H. Gallaudet

Following the custom established in past years, the faculty and students convened in Chapel Hall, on December 10, at 11 a. m. to give deserved birthday anniversary tributes to a worthy benefactor, Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet.

Prof. Harley D. Drake gave a few introductory remarks, explaining the tradition connected with this program. Keith Lange opened the program with the beautifully signed poem, "On Gallaudet Day." After that, Dr. Percival Hall gave a brief sketch on the life of Gallaudet, titled "Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, the Philanthropist." Dr. Hall dwelled on the reasons that had inspired Gallaudet on toward discovering the fundamentals of teaching the deaf. Mr. Laurent Clerc, the first deaf teacher of the deaf in the United States and one of Gallaudet's most intimate friends, once wrote a short but beautiful tribute to Gallaudet. Clerc's tribute was skilfully woven into signs by the hands of Leslie Massey, '48. Credit should also be given to Marilyn Hughes, '46, for her graceful translation of the poem, "A Psalm of Life."

After the termination of the program, the two Head Seniors, Marjorie Case and Byron Hunziker, in spite of heavy rain, led the procession to the Gallaudet statue. There, in accordance with the tradition of many years, a wreath of evergreen was placed.

Prof. Kline Gives Illustrative Lecture

Professor Thomas K. Kline, professor of Chemistry at Gallaudet gave an excellent illustration of the theory of atomic force and its mystic organ. The theme of the lecture, "The Atomic Ages and Our Responsibility In It", surrounded the newly discovered method of harnessing atomic energy and the responsibilities the discovery has created for the world.

Professor Kline stated that the first reported artificial transmutation of elements was in 1919 when Rutherford in England changed nitrogen into oxygen. He asserted that the progress of science during the Twentieth Century has surpassed the combined developments of five hundred years past.

With the aid of charts and simple illustrations Professor Kline demonstrated clearly the means by which the atom is forced to give up its energy. An extra neutron is added to the 238 proton and neutron units of the element, Uranium, thus developing U-239, which, under the weight of the extra neutron, splits when hit by a neutron bullet and releases the enormous store of energy. The process, said Professor Kline, seems to be very simple, but the method of adding the extra neutron is the chief mystery of the atomic energy.

Asserted Professor Kline, it is doubtful that the discovery of atomic energy will end all warfare. The Egyptians said the invention of the bow and arrow would make it too horrible to continue wars.

The Chinese said the same of gunpowder, and the world said the same about airplane warfare, but we continue to have wars. We cannot afford to overlook the invention of the atomic bomb because it holds the key to the future of the world.

Students Send Aid To Deaf of France

The deaf people of war-torn France face a bitter winter. They are without clothing and the outcome is dark. Through a friend of the Society for the Deaf of France, an appeal was sent out to the deaf of America asking for aid in this hour of need. The students and faculty of Gallaudet gave whole-hearted cooperation. A committee was formed under the direction of Mrs. Lorraine Kline, Mr. Byron Hunziker and Miss Marjorie Case.

Clothing and money were given freely. Miss Case was in charge of the clothing drive, and Misses Aleatha Barnes, Ailene Hoare, Patricia Wilson, Mary Herrold and Mr. Burton Schmidt were responsible for the cash donations. Approximately \$75 was collected with which food and simple toilet articles were purchased. A group of about 15 girls volunteered to help with packing. Fifteen boxes of food and toilet articles and 12 boxes of clothing were sent to the Centre Social du Sourds-Muets in care of Mademoiselle Marguerite Colas in Paris, France.

This accomplishment is viewed with pride. The deaf people of America owe much to the deaf people of France. If Laurent Clerc, were living today, he would probably feel that America's debt to his native France was, in a measure, repaid.

Laurent Clerc was a deaf Frenchman who came to America to aid T. H. Gallaudet with instructing deaf pupils at the first permanent school for the deaf in America at Hartford, Conn.

Alumnae O. W. L. S. Sponsors Movie Program

A movie program, sponsored by the Alumnae O.W.L.S. of the District of Columbia, was presented in our Chapel Hall on Saturday night, December 8. Three films, "Mum's the Word", "Robin Hood, Jr.", and "Oh, Doctor" were shown. Two more of the dolls made by Mrs. Alan Crammatte were auctioned off. One went to Miss Elodie Berg and the other to Mr. Billy Brightwell.

The proceeds of this movie along with that from the O.W.L.S. play will be a Thanksgiving gift to Miss Arlene Stecker.

Trial Are Liked by Students Sound Movies Given

It becomes more and more apparent that silent films are extremely old fashioned and out of date. For some time now, movie fans of Gallaudet have complained of this. At first, silent films appeared as a boon to those who could not hear, but they soon became boring because of the old-fashioned acting.

In an attempt to bring more up-to-date movies to Kendall Green, the Movie Club decided to give sound movies a trial. The first film, "Hellzapoppin'" made a hit with the students. Subsequent sound movies will be shown, but the continuation of this practice is doubtful because of the low financial status of the Movie Club. Even with higher prices for attendance, the Club still has some difficulty in paying the higher rent for sound movies. Perhaps a larger attendance could remedy the problem.

Boyce Williams Is Placement Specialist

Michael J. Shortley, director of the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, Federal Security Agency, has announced the appointment of Boyce R. Williams to the position of training and placement specialist in the division of Rehabilitation Standards of the Advancement, Training and Placement Section.

Mr. Williams, who has been serving as rehabilitation specialist for the deaf and hard of hearing in the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation of the State of Indiana since June 1, 1945, was for eight years vocational training director of the Indiana State School for the Deaf. A native of Racine, Wis., a graduate of Gallaudet College and of Columbia University, New York City, Mr. Williams will give special attention to the development of standards for the treatment of special problems arising in the rehabilitation of the deaf and the hard of hearing, for the employment, training of clients in general, and for the interpretation of State plans.

Colleges Experience Enrollment Increase

College and university enrollments this fall showed an upward swing of over 200,000, an estimated increase over last year of about 25 percent, according to John W. Studebaker, Commissioner, U. S. Office of Education. Federal Security Agency, who announced today the results of preliminary returns of a national sampling of 1,700 institutions of higher education throughout the United States.

Commenting on this announcement, Commissioner Studebaker said, "In the first few months after V-J Day, higher education gained back almost one-third the number of student enrollments lost during the war period."

"Fall enrollments for 1939-40 hit a pre-war peak close to 1,400,000. In the Autumn of 1943-44, registrations, exclusive of military enrollments, dropped sharply, reaching a low of approximately 750,000."

"The 950,000 enrolments reported this fall represent an increase of 25 percent over the 750,000 reported last fall."

See ENROLLMENT, page 4

Poems By Erdmann, Miller to Be Published



Christel Erdmann

Not long ago, this letter was received from the National Poetry Association, the office of which is established in Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Friend:

We take pleasure in announcing that the following poems, written by students of your college, have been accepted for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry:

Reverie at Eventide, by Christel M. Erdmann.

Fantasia at Day Break, by Ruby Miller.

The Anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by the college men and women of America, representing every state in the country. Selections were made from thousands of poems submitted. We heartily congratulate the students on this honor.

Thank you for your continued interest and cooperation in this work.

Cordially yours,
Dennis Hartman, Sec'y.

This brings to mind the unquestionable and often proven poetic talent of the deaf. Being unable to capture fully the rhythm of music, they naturally develop a keen sense of rhythm in words and motion.

Miss Erdmann, a quiet Senior, is from Illinois. She has been outstanding in her literary interests and has been a constant contributor of poetry and short stories to the Literary Issues of the Buff and Blue.

Miss Miller, a winsome Junior from Indiana, is now editor of the Literary magazine, an issue that has become an integral part of the Buff and Blue. Miss Miller is a promising poetess as well as an amusing story teller.



Ruby Miller

We extend congratulations to these two young women and wish them future success.

Here are the winning poems as titled above;

Reverie at Eventide

The time of day that I love best,
Of gracious calm and solitude
That never fails to give me rest,
Is eventide, when none intrude.

Before the rising hills I stand
Revering in God's wondrous work.
Beauty spread o'er all the land—
A task that nature cannot shirk.

Homeward bound in reverie,
The firmament with stars aglow,
Complacency steals softly o'er me,
Setting the world aright below.

—Christel Erdmann

Fantasia at Day Break

'Tis the hour 'ere dawn, and the
swarthy sky
Is alive, and lithe, and free:
It twists and turns, it's slant
and sly
And mystic as the sea . . .
The Dipper is filled with a frothy
brine,
The star-tides ebb and flow,
Then all at once, and thin and
fine,
The dawn creeps in and slow . . .

The fading night is a Chinese
fan
That is fringed with a streak
of grey,
It closes heathenishly . . . and
then
The night stars steal away.

—Ruby Miller

"Beware of Murder" Featured By O. W. L. Sorority Talents

Amateur Night Provides Laughs

The Dramatic Club's Amateur Night presentation of three one-act plays in Chapel Hall Saturday evening, December 15, made a big hit with the audience.

In the performances quite a number of the students displayed their latent talents and, undoubtedly, some of them will be selected to participate in the major production in the spring.

"Title Go" was centered around the welterweight champion of the world in his dressing room, where he decides to "throw" the fight when he learns that the thin, poorly clad little boy who silently slips into his room is his opponent's son. Participating in this opening play were Leslie Massey, Jerald Jordan, Hershel Mouton, Solomon Schwartzman, Myron Lee, John Kubis, Malcolm Norwood, Claude Scharle, Jimmy George, Francis Kuntze and Robert Lawson.

The most hilarious of the three performances was the second play, "A Mad Breakfast," a farce unraveling the devilish tricks of a practical joker who resides in a boarding house. The performers, par excellence, were Ralph White, Betty Taylor, Mary Herrold, Marthada Thompson, Patricia Wilson, Arvilla Petersen, Gwendol Butler, Betty Estling, Jimmy Jones, and Billy Barrett.

The scene of the third and last play, "Immediate But Not Temporary," takes place in a first aid class. A man with a wounded hand barges in. The women think it is a bullet wound and suspect him of being a thief. The actors were Betty Wood, Shirley Holtzman, Ailene Hoare, Elodie Berg, Jean Folsom, Evelyn Taylor, Alberta DeLozier, Waldo Cordano, Michael Wukadinovich, Emanuel Goldenberg, Ruby Anderson, Belle McClung, Teresa Millette, Ella Luke, Eldora Lux, Fred Collins, T. Denis and Kenneth Norton.

Altogether, the night was one more a success.

SCHEDULE FOR CHRISTMAS—

*All schedules are for the evening.

Friday, December 21—Basketball game, here, 8 to 10.

Saturday, December 22—Movie or Bowling Party, 6:30 to 10.

Sunday, December 23—Taffy pull in Girls' Laundry or Social in the Chapel, 7 to 10.

Monday, December 24—Bus trip around the city, 6:30 to 9.

Gift Bag and Program in Chapel, 9 to 10.

Eventide Mass at Holy Name Church, 11:45 to 1:15.

Tuesday, December 25—Movie or Skating Party, 6:30 to 10.

Wednesday, December 26—Gym Night in Ole Jim, 7 to 10.

Thursday, December 27—Basketball game, away.

Social in Girls' Reading Room Popcorn, Refreshments, 7 to 10.

Friday, December 28—Movie or Bowling Party, 6:30 to 10.

Saturday, December 29—Movies in Chapel Hall, 7:30 to 10.

Sunday, December 30—Games and Refreshments in Girls' Reading Room, 7 to 10.

Monday, December 31—New Year's Eve Dance in Ole Jim, 9 to 1.

Tuesday, January 1—General Calling Hour, 7 to 8.

To Arlene Stecker Proceeds of Play Was Sorority's Gift

Without the assistance of any "Sherlock Holmes" the O. W. L. Sorority solved a baffling mystery, "Beware of murder," enacting the scene on the stage in Chapel Hall on the evening of November 21.

The play, consisting of an entirely feminine cast, provided a lengthy period of suspense.

The young actresses on the cast were: Audrey Watson, Linette Freret, Gertrude Slattery, Agnes Minor, Abigail Yowell, Nadine Nichols, Marjorie Case, Aleatha Barnes, Norma Bushey, Margaret Clack, Marjoriebell Stackley and Irene Quidas.

The proceeds from the play, plus donations from the Student Body, Faculty, Alumni and friends, amounting to \$470, will go as a belated Thanksgiving gift to Miss Arlene Stecker, '44, who is a patient at the Warm Springs Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Between scenes two dolls, made and donated by Mrs. Alan B. Crammatte of Washington, D. C., were auctioned. Prof. Thomas Kline and Don Bradford challenged all the other bidders, and gladly paid a pleasing sum, which was added to the other proceeds. Prof. Kline asked that his doll be sent to Miss Stecker.

A special word of thanks is extended to Dr. Elizabeth Peet who acted as interpreter. Gertrude Slattery and Earline Becker were director and assistant director of the play, respectively, while Hester Parsons, Nelda Kressin and Nadine Nichols managed the stage.

Appreciation is expressed to all who contributed to help make this drive a success. Also, thanks is extended to Professor Hughes and Mr. Herman Johnson for their time and assistance generously given.

Advisory System Improved

Gallaudet's advisory system in effect has undergone slight improvement. Instead of leaving the students entirely on their own in selecting of subjects at the end of each term the advisors must be consulted and the selection of subjects certified by them. This is aimed at instilling a judgment as to the selection of courses of study. Also, it is hoped that this will foster a friendly, cooperative attitude between the advisors and the students.

Students Enjoy Bus Trip

Pre-war activities have been resumed. This was apparent when students took advantage of the Thanksgiving Holidays and available transportation to go on a sight-seeing tour of the Shenandoah Caverns in Virginia, on Friday, November 23. All-together, there were 86 students who went on the all-day tour. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kline were responsible for the arrangements and acted as chaperones. The trip was over the Skyline Drive, giving the party a chance to view the famous Valley of the Seven Rivers.

At the caverns, the party disbanded into four groups and guides led them down through the caverns. All of the wonders of nature were in evidence, even if they had been somewhat heightened by the hand of man. After visiting the caverns, the tourists stopped at a roadside restaurant and had a big turkey dinner.

The Buff and Blue

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OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS ONLY ONCE

Old-timers and graduates of only a few years past can easily recall the days when the men and women of the Normal Class were as much a part of the college as were the regular students. They participated in many of our varsity and intramural sports and par took of all the social activities afforded. It only seemed natural to see a Normal Fellow enjoying the evening with the students while sipping a coke as the corner drug store. Such has not been true of the Normals for several years past. They are seldom seen and never heard. The students have begun to wonder why such change has taken place. Probably the Normals do not know that close contact with the young college men and women could possibly be of great assistance to them in acquiring knowledge of their special field of education. Perhaps it would be well that the Normals try and become more a part of the regular student body. They will surely find them to be an interesting group.

CRYING ON

Adjudicating from Mr. Thomas Ulmer's interesting research article, "A Review of the Little Paper Family for 1944-45," printed in the September issue of the *American Annals of the Deaf*, it is questionable as to whether or not *The Buff and Blue* is considered a member of the l. p. f. The doubt is caused by the fact that *The Buff and Blue* is wholly financed and published by the students of Gallaudet and the fact that there is never any seriously discussed articles printed in this paper. This explanation is possibly true but there are several reasons for this apparent lack of interest in such topics among Gallaudet students.

Because Gallaudet Alumni are more sensitive to criticism and serious discussion concerned with their alma mater; because Gallaudet is a Federally supported institution and because *The Buff and Blue's* writing staff is composed largely of young, inexperienced writers, not very well informed on the more serious topics concerning the deaf, this publication avoids having any connection with such, pro or con.

Whether or not *The Buff and Blue* is considered a member of the l. p. f., it aims, not only at serving Gallaudet students and alumni but also the deaf as a whole.

Shortly, this publication will take another step in advancing the publicity of the deaf a job that has been effectively carried on only by the *American Annals of the Deaf*. The regular members of the l. p. f. have fallen short of this aim because such papers and magazines are distributed among parents of deaf children and the school's alumni, leaving the hearing public uninformed. If these publications wish to advertise the deaf they should make arrangements whereby

As We See It

Christel Erdmann, '46 Calton James, '47

We hear that there are certain grads of the past who do not like the idea of any structural change whatever at Gallaudet. Whereas we can understand such sentiment, we do not exactly agree. We are not like Orientals in that we do not wish for everything to remain the same as it was in the beginning. Some alterations are in demand, while there are naturally some things which should never be changed.

Take the men's reading room for instance. Graduates as far back as the nineties will recall certain furniture which is still in use and which was once considered the best. However with the wear and tear of constant use throughout the years, this furniture should not be expected to last forever. There is also the problem of intramural and intercollegiate athletic pictures which have heretofore been piling up in the reading room. This was all very well . . . perhaps even advisable . . . in the beginning, but one must remember that time passes and eventually there is no more room in which to hang such pictures. This does not mean the destruction of these treasured memoirs of the past, rather it is merely the habit of blaming the chief executive of the college for everything which happens. Even though he is the head man here, there are certain things which are more or less beyond his control. The changes being made in the reading room for example were not his ideas (although in this case they have his full support) but were brought up and passed by the men students themselves. Changes in rules et cetra are made by the faculty, so let the good in all things be foremost. That's the way we, the well informed, see it.

C. James

Christmas, the season that is so close to all our hearts, is approaching once again. We hurry, trying to get our Christmas cards out and our shopping done on time. Yet, there are always a few things to be bought at the last minute, and in the stores we are pushed and shoved along with the crowds of people who get in our way. No one minds very much, because the Christmas spirit is dominant.

Here at Gallaudet, Christmas is a great occasion. Many of the students will journey home for the holidays or will visit friends and relatives in various parts of the country. Those who remain here will have many special activities to fill their leisure hours. The Christmas Eve program, the bus trip following it, Gym Night and the New Year's Eve party will furnish much entertainment, and other privileges will be allowed.

However, in consuming the delicious Christmas dinner and in the receiving of gifts, let us not forget the real spirit of Christmas. That old maxim, "It is more blessed to give than to receive," still holds true today. Let us be thankful for the Victory that is ours that we can still worship Him freely, that those we love are home again and that there is once more "Peace on earth." A Merry Christmas to you all!

C. Erdmann

The Hurdy Gurdy

Mervin Garretson, '47 Helen Ross, '48

Ho-hum! Nothing ever happens any more but the discordant notes from the Hurdy Gurdy must continue to grate on your sensitive ears, so-o-o-o . . . With the Conference successfully over, the fellows don't have to worry anymore about being caught with their coffin nails. . . The harassed look on Newman's face is the result of those tiring, albeit interesting, rehearsals of would-be actors and actresses. . . Smart guy, this Butler. He told "Doc" he was going to the C. L. to look up his descendants. Wonder what he found? . . . Know what an inside dope is? It's a drip who doesn't get around much anymore. Could be a lot of people we know. . . Will someone please tell Abbie the difference between Charles Boyer and a French verb? . . . If you want to know something about color harmony or discord, consult a certain French teacher and Slats. They know!

Have you noticed that the torch Peterson is carrying seems to be hot enough to scorch a few gents she isn't carrying it for? . . . Evie Taylor, we've heard, has a very interesting scrap book. . . so has Yates, though his is quite different from Evie's. A cross-loan of the books from C. H. to F. H. might prove to be amusing, huh? . . . There's a new addition to Lucas' room, in the place

the general public will receive more information about social and educational activities of our group.

Plans are being made to distribute more widely, both the news and literary copies of *The Buff and Blue*. Instead of being sent only to friends and alumni and local colleges, the paper's circulation radius will be enlarged sufficiently to serve more social and welfare organizations and institutions of higher education throughout the country. It is hoped that this plan will be of considerable aid.

of honor, too. Right the first time—it's a certain prep's pix . . . Holcomb's technique seems to be declining rapidly. He had to resort to bribery to get a girl to sit with him in the movies . . . Halvy's technique is gradually coming to light—she does not believe in kissing a man when he is down. . . By the way, where did Bradford get the baby he was holding one day in the D. S? It wasn't a grown-up baby, either.

That's all the music this time. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all.

Helen Ross

Slangologically speaking, friends, the hurdy goes the gurdy today! But have patience, and don't get discouraged; the glossary below will fill in the puzzling and woolly gaps! At a recent social buzz, Ralph tells Hartmann in sonorous and solemn accents, "The end of the world has come." Mouty and Kirky apparently have more than their share of college widows in the neighboring D.S. these days. "What have they we haven't?" is the unspoken reaction of the stranded co-eds. Among the prominent giraffes lately are Witz and Betty, Schmitz and Allene, Ralph and Hartmann. Probably the most popular fire-extinguishers on the campus: Cal and Margie. Norton was reported hanging a goober on a popular Junior belle recently. The powder house fluffs presented their mystery play just before Thanksgiving. . . in spite of resultant gastric upsets, the feast was given justice. Since Kubis upped and tamed the wily South Dakotan, Millette, Luke and Wilson have become the fever fraus in fad. Two of the cleverest parlor snakes on the campus—Goldenberg and Schumacher. Looming and possibly successful hijacker: Bradford. Just ask Aggie. Yates is still nursing his secret sorrow and Lee is beginning to hum in the vicinity of the West Virginian blonde. Schick is playing the vagabond nowadays; you might miss your sheepskin, Gene! Going to the Baltimore dance in their soup and fish outfits, Larry I, Larry II and Cordy discovered themselves the only ones thus arrayed. . . probably and properly struck the gaping Marylanders as willy boys. In a recent Mathematics class, Ruge apparently became a little confused as to some similarity between the laws of Nature and Nazi. A strong advocate of the "Silence is golden" philosophy, Holcomb now reigns supreme in the eyes of Kjeldahl. If we could all be as simple-minded as Barber, all we'd have to do to be happy would be shining our shoes. (A shine a day drives dull care away!) According to Dr. Peet, Marv was too sick to be in French class a certain Friday, so he was excused. However that afternoon the li'l Mormon wasn't too ill to finish fourth in the Mason-Dixon Cross-Country conference run. Just a matter of circumstance, eh? This may be dull, but life is duller!!

Glossary of college slang used in the above:

woozy—confused

college widows—non-college girls who flirt with the students

giraffe—(meaning quite obvious)

fire extinguisher—chaperone

hanging a goober—stealing lipstick

powder house fluffs—sorority gals

fever fraus—lively girls

parlor snakes—ladies' men

hijacker—one who woos another's girl

secret sorrow—slipping with the girl friend

vagabond—indecision in regard to college career

sheepskin—diploma

soup and fish outfits—formal attire

willy boys—dandies

M. Garretson

Sunny Side UP

Kenneth Jamieson, '48

Grade For a Smart Alack

During a first-term exam, one of the questions was: "What is the difference between a republic and a democracy?" A freshman wrote "God knows. I don't. Merry Christmas!"

The exam came back with the notation: "God gets 100. You get zero. Happy New Year!"

His Love is Supposed to Be Deaf

Hartman: I'm continually breaking into song. M.leBlanc: You wouldn't have to if you'd get the right key.

A Very Conscientious Student, Indeed

"Why does Kubis wear loud red ties all the time?"

"He wears them in classes. When his head falls down on his chest, the tie wake him up."

Don Has Been "Working"

Now that the boys were back in College Hall after the summer vacation, Bradford's new shadow asked him what he had been doing during the summer.

Don: Been working for Dad. And you?

Shadow: Oh, I've been loafing, too.

A Romance Properly Spent

Pete: That moon makes me wish for something. Goldie (hastily): Let's go back to Ole Jim and dance.

Yes, She Was Still Adamant

On Eighth St. near Florida Avenue Wuky found a garage for his car and asked to have it rented to him.

Wuky: And what do you charge for the garage?

Lady owner: Four dollars up.

Wuky: (Thinking the price a little high: But I am a student.

Owner: That being the case, the price is four dollars down.

Fleeing Time

The Senior girls helped to break in Mr. Hooper's 1927-28 allowance by buying a big feed for the other half of their class. The party was held in the girl's reading room and one and all reported that no one can give parties like the '28's.

—November 1928

It seems as though Prof. Hughes' article on "Bringing Athletics Into the Curriculum" should be revealed. Bringing the Curriculum into Athletics is more the problem these days.

—December 1924

Louis Dyer, '31: Why do so many women rest their chin on their hands when they are thinking?

Kenneth Nelson, '32: To keep their mouth shut so they won't disturb themselves.

—April 1929

"Wally" Krug, '27, has been elected captain of the baseball squad for next year. Although the team as a whole is quite weak, it boasts several good men. Krug went the entire season without an error being chalked against him.

—May 1925

Dr. Hall—"Why are you late, Kannapell?"

Kanny—"Why, sir, I couldn't find my stickpin to match my necktie.

—1924

Ruby: There will be a dance tonight.

Muffy: Is it formal or can I wear my own clothes?

Why Jordan...

Stanley: The president was inspecting rooms in Fowler Hall this morning, and he saw a picture of me on Irene's dresser.

Jordan: Well, it could have been worse.

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—1924

Believe It Or Not

Dot Denlinger was heard to say that she had a red dress she just couldn't wear out.

Lillian Bainer knows all about how to attract men.

Della Kittleson's vacation is just beginning.

Lera Roberts knows her onions when she eats them.

Jane Kelly's twenty water waves can be seen exceeding the speed limit on the front campus when the girls play baseball out there.

Marie Parker was heard to say that a perfect permanent wave on her head was better than a permanent rinkle in her head.

Ida Hanson had to taxi home from the Congressional Library because she did not know the way by trolley.

—November 1927

The Poet's Pack

Contributions made by the Student Body

A SONNET

The work is done and night is coming near
Yet vain would some their weary selves retire.
To talk of aspirations held most dear
And of unknown heavens is their desire;
Yet when sleep comes they dream of strange
portals,
Of escape from the mire of earthly woe,
Of Elysian Fields for puny mortals
And celestial fires that in beauty glow.
Reality seems to lose its tragic hold
Yet terrible wars have come and gone
But still we live and sing and fight so bold;
Wherefore then are we always on the run—
Living is worthwhile and has real meaning
Therefore come to earth and stop your
dreaming.

ANOTHER DAY

The sun now rises over the hill,
Ending night, quiet and still.
Bringing forth another day,
Full of cheer, bright and gay.
A day that's sure to bring a smile,
Making humanity's life worthwhile.
Men and women, hard at work,
With tasks, one does not shirk.
Children studying and at play,
That's the story of another day.

THE MASTER CHOICE

She went into a shoe store
Where the clerk asked her this:
"What will you have? The latest kind?
The toeless model, Miss?
And when she answered him, her tone
Was anything but woeful.
Said, "Oh, no Mr. Shoeman,
I think I'll have mine toeful."

—Ruby Miller

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"What will you have? The latest kind?
The toeless model, Miss?
And when she answered him, her tone
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Said, "Oh, no Mr. Shoeman,
I think I'll have mine toeful."

—Ruby Miller

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SPORT SLANTS

by Burton Schmidt, '48

SHALL WE CHANGE?

At a recent G. C. A. A. meeting, the question concerning a new name for our college athletic teams was brought forward. For years our teams were called the "Blues"; then some one suggested that we ought to have an animal's name added to the Blue in order to express the fighting spirit of our boys, so "Bison" was added. Ever since this addition, there has been complaints and criticisms, especially by the alumni. Some of them were in conjunction with the misrepresentation of our team and that of Howard University, of Washington, whose teams are also called "Bisons." It is understood that Howard had adopted the name before we did and we feel that they have the authority to possess it.

Several times, in local newspapers, there have been typographical errors concerning their of these teams, depicting athletic events, and we fear this will cause some misunderstanding among our sports fans.

It has been suggested that the alumni be invited to give their opinions or, any suggestions on whatever team name they think is appropriate. However, this matter will be brought to the boys, as members of the A. S. F. D., they have a right to either adopt a new name or let it remain as it is.


CURRENT CAGERS

Starting the 1945-'46 basketball season, Coach Donald Padden had a rather difficult time in forming a twelve-man team, choosing from more than twenty candidates at the start of the season. The rest of the fellows were placed on the Junior Varsity, while others have bolstered the Wrestling team, which seems to be functioning nicely after three years of idleness. The following members of the varsity basketball squad are: Captain Edmund Witezak, Dewey Samples, Roy Holcomb, Jason Ammons, Leslie Massey, Wilbur Ruge, Thomas Cuscaden Richard Wright, Claude Scharle John Schumacher, Robert Lange, and Conrad Stedrak.

Most of you know that our home games are being played at Roosevelt High School, with a spacious floor three times larger than that of "Ole Jim's" which is not qualified for intercollegiate competition. In the past we have sold tickets at games staged in high school gyms, but this year the D. C. Recreation Board passed a resolution stating that any athletic games in public recreation buildings should be free from admission. Therefore, this leaves us with an added problem. It is hoped that generous contributions from friends and fans will be sufficient to meet referee fees and equipment expenses, thus keeping the Basketball Department "out of the red." Furthermore, we wish to see that the Blues will be able to remain in the Mason-Dixon conference. We hope that it will not be long before we have a gymnasium of our own.

ATHLETE OF THE MONTH

Marvin Marshall, one of the most colorful athletes at Gallaudet, has brought some of the "golden glory" to our athletics. Marvin is a Junior and hails from Salt Lake City. He has been of great aid to the Cross-Country and track teams.



Although small in stature, Marvin has made a splendid showing on these teams for the past three years, where he has earned the title, "Mighty Mite." In between these sports, Marvin participates in local boxing tournaments. At present, he is participating in the Golden Gloves tourney. Last year, in a similar tournament, the "Mighty Mite" won the District championship in the Senior feather-weight class. The reward was a trip to New York City with the local team. There he was finally out-pointed in the semi-finals. "Marv" is a busy fellow these days. When not managing business as President of the Athletic Association, he is at the gym hammering away at a punch bag.

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Blues Cop First In C.-C. Tourney

Cagers Win Opening Game

The Blue Bisons opened their basketball season when they invaded the nest of the Bridgewater Eagles on December 1 and brought home a hard-earned 46-39 victory.

Bridgewater, led by its only letterman, Bob Richards, jumped to a 4-0 lead before the Blue Bisons thundered into action and overcame the lead by 8-4. The marauding Eagles knotted the count 9-9, but the Bisons came back to lead 11-9 at the end of the first quarter. The second quarter was a see-sawing fray with each team exchanging leads until the intermission. The scoreboard announced a 21-21 deadlock.

The hard-fighting Eagles flew into a four-point lead after the beginning of the third quarter, but the undaunted Blues, led by Roy Holcomb and Capt. Edmund Witezak, forged to a 30-29 lead. But this was not enough as Richards came back to sink a one-handed basket from mid-floor. However, the Blues surged forward and found themselves out in front at the end of the third quarter, 34-31. Our stellar forward, Tom Cuscaden, came through twice to sink pointers, thus somewhat taming the Eagles. From then on the Blues had the game in the bag, despite the Bridgewater boys' frantic efforts to save themselves from defeat.

Bob Richards was high-point man for Bridgewater with 23 points and Holcomb was the Blues' star with 14 points.

Summary:

Gallaudet	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
Holcomb, f	6	2	14
Cuscaden, f	4	1	9
Witezak, c	3	2	8
Schumacher, g	2	0	4
Massey, g, f	3	0	6
Lange, g	2	1	5
	20	6	46

Bridgewater	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
Hoover, R, f	5	0	10
Greene, f	1	0	2
Hoover, B, c	2	0	4
Stephenson, g	0	0	0
Richards, f	10	3	23
	18	3	39

Blues Trampled In Second

In the second game of the season the Blues were defeated by the Loyola Greyhounds of Baltimore by a 61-41 margin. The Loyola boys took an early lead but the Blues fought back with all they had. The first quarter ended with the Greyhounds holding a slight 8-6 edge. The Blues, led by Holcomb, Massey and Schumacher were able to tie the score several times But Loyola led 26-20 at the half.

The breaks were against the Blues at the start of the third quarter. The fast playing of the taller Loyola team cracked their defense and bounded ahead to a

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Blues Lose To Johns Hopkins

The Blues journeyed to Baltimore, Wednesday night, December 12, to engage Johns Hopkins University in a basketball game. "Lady Luck" failed to accompany them on this trip and the result was a 51-38 licking.

Our boys started off with fine passing and team work in order to hold a 13-11 advantage at the end of the first period. Both teams continued the free-scoring affair, in the second quarter, but we still were out in front, 29-25, at the half.

Things were getting hot; our boys found Johns Hopkins tough to handle and by the end of the third period, the Blue Jays had evened the score at 34 all.

Going through a miserable final quarter, the Blues lost their shooting eyes and Hopkins went on a scoring spree, making most of their shots count, walking off with the game, 51-38.

Schumacher and Holcomb led the scoring with 14 and 12 points respectively. Jolson, Hopkins' center, was high-point man of the evening with 22 points.

The line-up:

Gallaudet	Pts.	J. H. U.	Pts.
Holcomb, f	12	Koerber, f	6
Cuscaden, f	8	Holub, f	12
Witezak, c	2	Jolson, c	22
Sch'm'ch'r, g	14	Sandell, g	10
Massey, g	2	Bonura, g	1
	38		51

GIRLS' A. A. POINT SYSTEM

The girls' point system has been resumed after being dropped several years ago. The system is very similar to that of the boys. This program will enable some of the girls who accumulate the largest number of points, to earn a "G". The majority of the girls are interested in participating and it is very likely that there will be lots of competition.

comfortable margin and were in the lead 46-25 at the end of the third period.

In the final quarter our boys violently attempted a comeback but the Greyhounds matched them basket for basket until the final gun.

Roy Holcomb again led the Blues, scoring 17 points. Massey and Schumacher came through with 9 and 8 points respectively. Loyola's Barthelme chalked up 21 markers.

Summary:

Gallaudet	Pts.	Loyola	Pts.
Holcomb, f	17	Bardelman, f	10
Cuscaden, f	0	Vidali, f	0
Scharle, f	2	Barthelme, f	21
Ammons, f	0	Thayler, f	2
Witezak, c	4	Sattysiak, c	4
Wright, c	0	Cole, g	5
Ruge, c	0	Roche, g	8
Schumacher, g	6	O'Connor, g	3
Samples, g	1	Ward, g	8
Massey, g	9		61
Lange, g	2		
Stedrak, g	0		
	41		

Champs Place Seven Men In First Fifteen—Hines Second

The Blue Bisons romped through with flying colors to capture the annual Mason-Dixon Conference Cross Country Championship meet staged on the local course, November 30. This was the second time our harriers captured the championship since cross-country was introduced in the Mason-Dixon Conference in 1941. The Blues' first win was in 1943. Last year the tournament was withheld due to the lack of material at other competing colleges. Mt. St. Mary's, the defending champion, was unable to present a team. Other competing squads were; Catholic University, Bridgewater, Johns Hopkins University and Delaware University.

The boys were glad to regain the Championship Trophy presented at each conference meet by Dr. David "Doc" Hermon, proprietor of the Gallaudet Pharmacy, just off the college campus.

Individual team scores were; Gallaudet, 14; Catholic 33 and Bridgewater 40. Johns Hopkins and Delaware were disqualified because of not sufficient runners to participate in the meet.

The biggest thrill of the meet was the duel between Catholic's Joe Heid and Rudy Hines of Gallaudet. For three-quarters of the three-mile course, both runners matched pace for pace and their timing was quite identical. On the last stretch to the finish line, Heid put in a burst of speed and raced on to capture first place in the time of 15:55, which is considered an excellent record for our course. The shortest time record, 15:39, was set by Tom Crane of Catholic in 1943.

After Hines came Kubis, Marshall and Norwood, coming in successive order to place third, fourth and fifth. That was all that was needed to register the lowest total.

Chapel Hall was the scene of the presentation of awards following the meet. The program concluded with the presentation of medals by Dr. Percival Hall. The medals were awarded to the first fifteen men in order of their finishes:

Joe Heid, Catholic; Rudolph Hines, John Kubis, Marvin Marshall and Malcolm Norwood, Gallaudet; Gerald Hicks, Bridgewater; Myron Lee, Gallaudet; John Rudd, Catholic; Joe Miller, Delaware; Joe Glick, and Jerry Hicks, Bridgewater; Al Marchigiani, Catholic; Jerry Soukup and Bill Jameson, Johns Hopkins, and George Babinetz, Gallaudet.

PREPS WIN TUG 'O WAR

The annual battle royal between the Frosh and the Preps in a Tug 'O War highlighted the Thanksgiving vacation activities program. Usually, the Frosh emerge as victors, but this year the cards were turned against them. In the first draw, the Preps hauled their "Superiors" through the icy stream of cold water provided by a fire hydrant and hose. Then after a stiff competition, the Frosh evened the count. The final match went to the Preps, even though it was the most hard fought of all three pulls. For that, the Preps were entitled to throw away their skull caps, bow ties and "loud" hankies.

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Cagers Wallop Western Md

Ending their two game losing streak, the Blue Bisons trampled Western Maryland, Friday night, December, 14 at the Roosevelt Hi gym by a 43-25 score.

Although the visitors lacked height, they put up a good fight early in the game when our boys could not find the basket. If it were not for all those near-misses our score could have been much higher. Coach Padden had a good evening, using the entire team of substitutes.

In the first period the Blues lost several baskets and had a difficult time in gaining a four-point lead, 9-4 at the end of the first quarter.

The Bisons snorted and clicked to put themselves well out in front at the half, 19-14. Smooth playing by Massey, Schumacher and Witezak did the job.

During the last half the Blues went on the rampage, increasing the score, making it possible for Coach Padden to use his men freely.

Even though Roy Holcomb was not up to par, he still led the team in scoring, having nine points to his credit. High scorer for the visitors was Browhawk with 13 pointers.

Summary:

Gallaudet	Pts.	Western Md.	Pts.
Holcomb, f	9	Burgess, f	3
Ammons, f	3	Schaeffer, f	1
Cuscaden, f	7	Engle, f	2
Witezak, c	2	Palmer, g	0
Schumacher, f	8	Thompson, c	10
Lange, g	8	Browhawk, g	13
Samples, g	1	Leap, g	6
Massey, g	5		
	43		35

UPPERS AND LOWERS TIE IN FOOTBALL FINAL

The football game between the Uppers and Loweres was a thrilling 12-12 affair. Star of the Uppers was John Kubis who made an eighty-five yard touchdown sprint shortly after the opening of the first period. Later, in the third quarter, he ran forty-five yards to score, only to have the play called back because of a penalty by one of his team-mates. Roy Holcomb accounted for the other tally, running 30 yds. after taking a short pass from Brightwell. For the Loweres, John Schumacher scored on a short pass from Bradford in the second period. At the close of the fourth quarter, with only six seconds remaining, a pass from Cuscaden to Scharle scored and knotted the count.

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NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

By Winfield S. Runde, '01

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The ideas and opinions expressed in this column are those of its editor, Winfield S. Runde, '01, and not necessarily those of The Buff and Blue.

Winfield Scott Runde
5845 Chabot Court,
Oakland 11, California

With a firm and steady tread Frank B. Sullivan, '41, walked to the altar on October 4 and there claimed as his bride Miss Lorraine Goss. The marriage ritual was performed by the Rev. George F. Flick, '03. Arthur L. Roberts, '04, gave the bride away. Frank is a product of the Montana School. Formerly he was a teacher in the West Virginia and South Dakota Schools. For a time he worked for Firestone in Akron. The couple will live in an apartment in Chicago until the housing situation in the Windy City eases.

Pauline Long, '42, of Akron, spent a week last October in York, Pa., as the house guest of the Ludovico's (Carmen, '42, and Ruth Gustafson, '43). Carmen is a linotypist for the York Gazette and Daily. Last March 13 the Ludovico home was blessed with the arrival of a little son. Charles—

"He fluttered down in lucky hour
From some blue deep in your sky bower."

Frank W. Rebal, '21, is now connected with the New Mexico School as instructor of shoe repairing. Formerly he taught shoe repairing at the Overlea School, Maryland.

From the Iowa Hawkeye we clip the following:

Following his lay-off from an airplane factory in California, G. F. Wills returned to his old home town of Malvern, Iowa, to visit his oldest daughter for a month on the old farm homestead, where Mr. Wills tilled the soil until he reached the age of retirement, a few years ago. He put up new line fences and took one day off to visit at the Iowa School.

T. Scott Cuscaden, ex-'17, expert tire builder, long with Good-year, has laid down his tools for good. He is now with the Iowa School as dean of boys. Lucky boys are those Iowa School stalwarts! T. Scott bears the reputation of having been "the greatest all-time tackle" that ever graced Gallaudet on "Garlic Field." At Goodyear, after World War I, he became a professional and continued his reputation on the gridiron. At the Iowa School he will have as an assistant Thomas Peterson, '29, who spent some years in construction work in Central and South America.

Norman G. Scarvie, '27, continued as Vocational Principal and editor of the *Hawkeye* at the Iowa School. As has been said before in these columns, Norman purchased 60 acres of rich Iowa soil not far from the school and this summer he and his children put in all their time making improvements as well as growing corn and miscellaneous crops. They all are so well pleased with the freedom of movement and planning that only a farm can offer that they now actually detest town life and its narrow confines.

Nathan Lahn, '25, is holding the important position of Athletic Director at the Iowa School. He started the football season with a heavy schedule on the calendar. Quite a few of our schools have Athletic Directors or coaches who received their training at Gallaudet. Where could our schools get better understanding sports leaders than at Gallaudet? They simply know all the ropes—the know how, the spirit and serious enthusiasm that goes far for the promotion of morale in our state schools.

It warms the heart to know that certain graduates of the Normal Department of Gallaudet realize the necessity and desirability of employing graduates of the college when fate calls them to chart the destiny of our State Schools for the Deaf. We note in the *Arizona Cactus* that the superintendent, Edward Tillinghast, N-'34, has on his staff the following teachers: Paul Baldrige, '44; Clarice Petrick, '44; Donald Neu-

mann, '43; Mrs. A. B. Russell, N-'20, (oral). Ed is certainly living up to the teaching of the founder of the College. He realizes what the deaf children need—both hearing and deaf teachers. When both cooperate and possess the attributes of the true teacher, the rising morals of the school will enhance its advancements. Deaf children, helpless as they are, will then get all that is due them in the matter of adequate preparation to meet life's complex problems.

John E. Staudacher, '88, is still located in Dubuque, Iowa, where he passes time reviewing events which took place at different times during his long journey through life. For added pastime he collects stamps, and it is said that he has a splendid assortment—each and everyone containing a history which John interprets spontaneously, like unto a master critic of art.

Norma Corneliussen, '41, was employed all summer making slip covers at a department store in Moorhead, Minnesota. There she tied up with a sister. When the opportunity offered, she went to see another sister living in Winnipeg, Canada. By the way, Norma is a school ma'm in Council Bluffs.

Graduates of Gallaudet, who have no access to the school papers, will learn with regret of the passing last July of Dr. E. M. Gallaudet's son, Edson F. He lived in Pine Orchard, Conn. Oldsters will remember when Edson courted Marian Cockrell, daughter of Hon. Francis Marian Cockrell, United States Senator from Missouri. Dr. Gallaudet and the Senator were warm friends and both were often seen together on the Green. The Alumni editor has a vivid mental picture of Senator Cockrell as he sat on the stage at one of the commencements. He listened with rapt attention as each candidate for a degree delivered his or her oration. At intervals he would lean over to Dr. Gallaudet and whisper and Dr. Gallaudet would nod or whisper in return. The marriage of Edson and the Senator's daughter was a society event.

Loy E. Golladay, '34 and '42, teacher in the Hartford School, has been upped to Acting Supervising Teacher of the Advanced Department. Loy is a literary man and he writes excellent poetry and prose. An educator of such tastes and endowment is a rare asset to any school for the deaf, and Hartford is indeed fortunate. He is also one of the editors of the excellent *American Era*. Another alumnus of Gallaudet, Verne Barnett, '20, formerly boys supervisor at the Rome, N. Y., school, has been appointed to the same position at the Hartford School. Verne is also an experienced monotype operator.

June Abshire, N-'45, is now with the American School for the Deaf. Henry Krostoski, '45, is Head Boy's Supervisor in the same school. He is a graduate of "Old Hartford." Thus, not unlike the Prodigal Son, he returns to receive the blessings of his school.

The *Silent Missionary*, of which the Rev. Otto Berg, '38, is editor and the Rev. Wm. M. Lange, '32, Business Manager, announces through the Rev. Arthur O. Steidemann, '02, the completion of the "Reinforcement Fund" amounting to \$30,000. The purpose of the Fund is to help young men who are studying to become Episcopal ministers to the deaf. In the same pamphlet are two interesting short sermons—"The Stars in their Courses," by the Rev. Henry J. Pulver, '17 and '20, and "The Miracles of God," by the Rev. Otto Berg, '38. Both sermons are very well worth the short time it takes to read and ponder their oblique significance. They are the meat of a hundred volumes. They are eloquence condensed in understanding and inspirational words and phrases.

Thomas Dillon, '40, and Marshall Hester, N-'32, are members of the New Mexico National Guard. Tom is a sergeant and Marshall struts around as becomes a corporal. When Marshall was attached to the Berkeley School, in covering the 130 acres on his frequent rounds, he reminded the students of the story of the man who possessed twenty-league boots. To others he was the picture of the Flying Dutchman. Dictionaries of old had a cut of this man astride a bicycle (which was operated by tapping the feet on the ground) his coat tails flying in the wind! Marshall ought to make a good foot soldier and leader.

The following item, sent us by a friend sometimes ago, escaped our notice as it was in a pile of alumni notes and reminders. It is too good to keep it from readers.

"John T. Boatwright, '24, is very versatile, vocationally speaking. He has been working as a upholsterer in town, stuffing furniture with banknotes—honestly earned. In a grocery store he priced peaches for canning and thought the price was too high. As he left the store he noticed the name "Burrell Boatwright, Ridge Springs, S. C.," stamped on the peach baskets. That sure was the name of his cousin who was marketing the peaches grown by John's brother on his own home plantation. Johnny forgot the high price of peaches and bought a bushel of them on the spot.

Anna McPhail Cook, '03, has forsaken Canada where, for years she had been teaching in the Manitoba School, Winnipeg, and now is presiding over a classroom at the Western Pennsylvania School. Anna has quite a career in our special field. Formerly she taught in the Oregon School, then the Manitoba School, then the Mackay School (Montreal), and now back in the United States. It is said of her that she is a "natural" in the classroom.

Sylvia Chapin Balis, Hon., '14, is the grand old lady of the deaf circle of Los Angeles. Though well past her 80th year she is still quite active in the cause of the deaf. She belongs to several societies for the hearing and never fails to seize the opportunity to plead the cause of the deaf. Though a splendid lip reader she

knows that even mastery has its limitations and that it is an art that can be acquired only by certain deaf people. She believes, that the sign language deserves a prominent place in our special educational field. Mrs. Balis is a convincing speaker and she never fails to put over what her conscience dictates. She possesses poise, grace, personality—and in appearance reminds one of an elegant lady of the Court. Aside from her work with the deaf she puts in much time making, what her friends say, wonderful scrap books for Children's Hospitals, Old People's Homes, Veterans' Hospitals, County Hospitals, etc. So far she has made over a hundred such books and thereby brought cheer into the lonely lives of those confined.

Mrs. George Sutherland, ex-'23, is living in Winnipeg, Canada, where she leads a busy life rearing a family of three fine children. She is a great help to her husband who manages a large community center, built out of funds contributed by the deaf of the city. The clubhouse will probably add an extra story in the near future. The Kiwanis Club is helping to raise the sum of \$25,000 in order that the project may be realized.

John S. Reed, '26, is said to be a veritable wizard in the electrical field. He is employed by the telephone company in Lincoln, Nebraska. He has a son who is attending the University of Nebraska. John, busy as he is, manages to give the deaf of his city some of his time. He also edits "The Lincoln Silent Club News," and contributes articles on things electrical in connection with telephones for the "Telephone Engineering" Magazine.

Now and then we get a letter from some old-time alumnus mentioning Herbert E. Day, N-'95 and we wondered how the good professor was faring these days. Then along came a letter from T. Y. Northern, '02, advising that the professor is living in Chevy Chase, Md., and enjoying the rest and peace that is welcome in the sunset of life.

David Peikoff, '29, has sent the Alumni editor quite a few interesting alumni items. They will appear in the next issue of the *Buff and Blue*. David's new address is: 529 Spadina Road, Toronto 10, Canada. He said concerning his new home, "This time we hope to be anchored for keeps."

Michael Lapiques, '13, of New Haven, Conn., lost his mother last summer. He has our sincere sympathy. Mike is greatly missed in Golden State where he taught school for several years, and also edited the *California News* with commendable success. At present he holds an executive position in his father's aluminum plant.

Elwood A. Stevenson, N-'11, was in Toronto, Canada, last October. He was induced to make the trip at the urgent request of David Peikoff, '29, and the deaf of Ontario who were putting up a fight to have the combined system re-established in the schools for the deaf there. Elwood ap-

peared before the Royal Commission on Education in behalf of the deaf adults of Ontario Province. It is stated that he made a favorable impression on the Commissioners. Elwood is one of the few hearing men (who are in the profession) who were brought up with the deaf. He thus understands almost as well as a deaf person what it is to be deaf. He is in almost, if not quite, complete understanding of the difficulties that beset a deaf child in his struggle to master language acquisition and usage—the language that never flowed through his closed ears.

Howard L. Terry, ex-'00 and wife (Alice Taylor, ex-'01) are proud of their son, Lieut. Victor Terry who has been in the South Pacific for over a year. He was in command of 28 landing barges at Tokyo. Upon landing he took command of the men. His ship was in the General MacArthur division and it was the flagship of the convoy of forty ships headed for Tokyo Bay. His ship was named the *Lavaca* and it landed men on all the islands taken from the Japs. Victor has been in the navy two years. In his boyhood he was considered an exceptionally fine Boy Scout. The Terrys have another son and daughter. The daughter is a graduate of the University of California and she is married to a Stanford University graduate.

Howard Quigley, N-'27, goes from the Kansas School to the Minnesota School, succeeding Leonard Elstad, N-'23, who has been as all now know, elevated to the presidency of Gallaudet, succeeding Dr. Percival Hall, N-'93. Stanley Roth, N-'34, lately of the Missouri School, takes Howard Quigley's place at the Olathe (Kansas) School. Mr. Roth is the son of Louis Roth, '97.

Kate Orr Keeley, '16, is book-keeping for four "Keeley's Cafes" in Salt Lake City. Kate says now that gas rationing has been discontinued, she feels the itch to motor to faraway places as was her want in flush gas times. Her brother, Alfred C. (same class) assists in the Keeley ice-cream plant which supplies the frozen delicacy to the Keeley stores. He is the proud owner of a "castle" in the hills overlooking Salt Lake City. He is the father of two attractive girls, and a boy who is in the navy serving in the North Pacific.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

COLLEGE ENROLLMENT

Continued from Page 1

crease of collegiate activity to a point close to one-third of the way from the wartime low to the pre-war high."

Higher educational institutions include public and private universities and colleges, professional schools, teachers colleges, non-Sizable increases were reported in all types of institutions, according to Commissioner Studebaker.

Field reports indicate that the increased college enrollments are part of the post V-J Day transition. This involves the return to school of many veterans and college youth whose schooling was interrupted for military service or employment in civilian wartime occupations.

Many institutions reported a continuous registration of veterans in large numbers. Evidence indicates that the increasing rate of enrollment in institutions of higher education will continue throughout this academic year.

(Although our college suffered only slight enrollment decrease during the war we are very much pleased to see enrollment increasing elsewhere.)

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Dr. Harry Best Commences F. S. A. Survey Of Institution

Noted Educator and Author Is Well Qualified for the Job

Dr. Harry F. Best, N-'02, professor of sociology at the University of Kentucky and author of the book, "Deafness and the Deaf of the United States," arrived in Washington, D. C. on January 2 to begin an extensive research as director of a survey to be made of Gallaudet College. Dr. Best was chosen by the Federal Security Agency to head this survey because of his abilities and experience in connection with the deaf, which extends over a period of 45 years. He is a prominent figure in the field of education for the deaf, and his fluent use of the sign language and manual alphabet will enable him to make his work thoroughly understood to both deaf and hearing authorities.

The purpose of the survey, sponsored by the Federal Security Agency, is to make a thorough tabulation of the physical economic and social facilities of the College. Such information will be used to correct and modify the old statutes approved by Congress at different times and which have caused much confusion and interpretation.

It was learned that the survey will discuss the need for a complete renovation of the college or the establishment of the college on a new site.

Before taking any major steps toward the task that lies ahead, Dr. Best has spent considerable time on Kendall Green gathering information from every possible source concerned with the daily living of the inhabitants of this beautiful campus. The survey is receiving cooperation from every angle and will require months of tenacious work.

Kappa Gamma Taps 10 Candidates

From out the flaming vortex of the swirling and turbulent river, Styx, looms Kaosa, the Scourge of Probation. Unleashing one of the earliest probations in years, the Kappa Gamma Fraternity has surrendered to the stern hands of the Tetrad Terrible Four, eleven untied and trembling candidates for admission into its subterranean and rubicund portals: Herman Johnson, '46; Edmund Witezak, '46; Joseph Broz, '48; Carl Barber, '48; Michael Cherniawski, '48; Myron Lee, '48; Darwin Younggren, '48; Gwendol Butler, '49; Mark Carter, '49 and Delbert Erickson, '49.

Alumni Brethren who desire to pay homage to VISHNU are welcome at any time to view the neophytes as they undergo the trials and tribulations under the drudgery of the Pawheevs, and await the taciturn and austere judgment of SHIV on the terrible DAY OF DAYS. Remember the date and place where, O Beloved Brethren, we are to gambol en masse with those who have successfully defied the tortures of the Underground.

The annual banquet "where meet the old and the new," will be held this year at the same rendezvous as in the previous two years—the Hotel Twenty-Four Hundred, peaceful, stately, and "far from the maddening crowd." The Hotel is located at 2400 16th Street, N. W. The usual wholesome menu will be served along with the traditional pecan cream pie and naturally the feast would not be complete without the binding Nectar of Vishnu. On the entertainment side two excellent speakers will appear, Dr. Percival Hall,

Three Co-eds Are Recipients Of O. W. L. S. Awards

The O. W. L. S. scholarships which are awarded annually to deserving members of the O. W. L. S. from each of the four upper classes were given out in the Chapel on Thursday noon, December 13, 1945, by President Elstad.

These scholarships, which are based on the student's need of financial aid, scholarship, conduct, and health, were awarded to Marjorie Case of the Senior class, Earline Becker of the Junior class, and Audrey Watson of the Sophomore class. The scholarship for the Freshman class will be awarded later in the year when the new candidates are full-fledged members of the O. W. L. S.

Gay Party Rings In The New Year

Most all of the students who had gone away for the Christmas vacation were back on the campus in time for the annual New Year's Eve Dance in Old Jim from nine p. m. until one a. m.

The gym was decorated with blue crepe paper attached to the center ceiling light guard and trailing down to the walls in the form of a big top. The center light was a large paper balloon bag containing over fifty rubber balloons. Dancing accompanied with music from the radiola was the main attraction of the evening.

Refreshments, consisting of punch and cookies were served at eleven p. m. and just before twelve, the seniors slipped out to the Chapel Tower. At precisely 12 p. m., the Seniors, keeping up the college tradition, rang in the new year with 46 sonorous clangings, adding to the merry din already enveloping Washington. Meanwhile, the crowd in Old Jim were having their fun tooting horns and showering each other with confetti.

At 1 a. m., January 1, 1946, the whole thing came to an end as all good things do, and the men escorted the ladies home. The big event was arranged by the Y. M. S. C. Committee.

GROWTH Is The Aim Of Lectures

Beginning with the new year, the regular Chapel lectures, conducted by members of the faculty, have been developed into an aim toward which a series of lectures have been focused. The aim is a symposium on the subject GROWTH. The program will be conducted as listed:

1. Physical Growth Mr. Donald Padden.
2. Social Growth President Elstad.
3. Moral Growth Professor H. D. Drake.
4. Intellectual Growth Dean I. S. Fufeld.
5. Growth of the Student Points of View Mr. Byron Hunziker and Miss Marjorie Case.

President-Emeritus of Gallaudet College and Bro. James Beauchamp of the Kentucky School.

For reservations and all other such information, see or write Bro. Lawrence Newman, Tahdhead, Gallaudet College, Washington 2, D. C.

Senor A. Grimberg Tells of Chilean Deaf

Senor Abraham Grimberg, Superintendent of the School for the Deaf, Santiago de Chile, was a guest of the College for a few days during the first week of the new year, and on January 6, Senor Grimberg was guest speaker at the Sunday evening Chapel service. He gave a brief but clear discourse on the deaf of Chile and the methods used in teaching at his school.

Senor Grimberg developed an interest in the deaf after a friend of his invited him to visit this special school in Santiago nearly 20 years ago. He went to Europe and made an extensive study of the methods of teaching the deaf in schools in England, France and Belgium. He stated that he was most impressed by the large Belgium school. During his two years' tour in the United States, Senor Grimberg has visited most of the state schools for the deaf which he says are the best such schools in the world.

From Senor Grimberg's brief speech it was learned that the deaf of Chile are keeping up with the rest of the modern world. They have their own clubs and a Chilean association of the deaf. Occupations of the deaf Chileans are similar to those in the United States, printing being the major profession of the male population. It is apparent that the deaf of Chile are indeed a progressive group of people.

Our foreign friends are always welcome.

Padden Lectures On Physical Growth

The first lecture of a series on the subject GROWTH was given by Mr. Donald Padden, physical education director, at the regular Sunday Chapel session in Chapel Hall, January 20.

Mr. Padden endeavored to impress on the audience that physical fitness was necessary for the full enjoyment of life. He lectured on how to keep well in body and how the very young should be started on the road to proper growth. Plenty of fresh air, wholesome foods and sunlight are some essentials, he said.

Special emphasis was placed upon the fact that failing health, and not the lack of military functioning caused the downfall of Rome and the defeat of Napoleon at Waterloo. Mr. Padden concluded with a warning that the mechanical contrivances in the world today makes the necessity of proper health care more important in each succeeding year.

Former Chaplain Speaks At Service

At the invitation of President Elstad, Dr. Donald Henning gave the second of a series of lectures on the subject GROWTH, at the Sunday evening Chapel service, January 28. Dr. Henning is Rector of the Shattuck School in Fairbault, Minn. and has just returned from the European theatre of war where he served 39 months as Senior Chaplain of the Military Railway Service.

In his timely lecture on SOCIAL GROWTH, Dr. Henning pointed out and discussed the five most important factors of correct social developments, which he listed as personality, honesty, mental development, self-discipline and willingness to serve our fellow men. Very few persons are gifted with all five factors, but maturity in social growth can be attained by persistent and determined efforts, said Dr. Henning.

Twenty Make First Term Honor Roll

Under the revised grading system the usual quota of Gallaudet students were successful in attaining a 2.5 average or higher in their studies at the termination of the first term of the present scholastic year.

All five classes were represented as twenty students emerged on the honor list. The larger share of the laurel went to the Junior Class which placed eight students. The Seniors and the Preparatory Classes took third place with four representatives each. The Sophomore Class was able to place only three on the list while the Freshman Class was consoled with one.

Those on the Honor Roll are as listed:

Seniors: Aleatha Barnes, Marjorie Case, Marilyn Hughes, Nadine Nichols.

Juniors: Earline Becker, Norma Bushey, Mervin Garreston, Keith Lange, John B. McDaniel, Ruby Miller, Ernest Schuster, and Robert Stanley.

Sophomores: Jerald Jordan, Lawrence Leitson, and Audrey Watson.

Freshman: Harry Sponable.
Preparatory: Taras Denis, Mary Fitts, Virginia Ward, and Glynn Whittemore.

Sorority Celebrates 54th Anniversary

A birthday party in honor of the O. W. L. S.'s 54th anniversary was held in the Girl's Reading Room on Saturday evening, January 12, at eight o'clock. The following alumnae were present: Miss Elizabeth Peet, Mrs. Ivan Curtis, Mrs. Kenneth Cobb, Mrs. Leon Auerbach, Mrs. Harley Drake, Mrs. Cecil Alms, Mrs. Earl Stevens, Mrs. H. W. Lowry, Mrs. Marion McVernon, Mrs. Emil Rath, Miss Charlie Todd, Mrs. Roy Stewart, Mrs. Maud Wood, Mrs. Lucille Antila, Miss Josephine Beesley, Mrs. Rhoda Sedlow, Mrs. Evelyn Cuppy, and Mrs. Esther Herdtfelder.

Every member of the Gallaudet O. W. L. S. was present, making a merry thirty-four for a variety of games. A short program was given. Irene Quidas signed a poem entitled "A Wise Old Owl," and a skit, called "Saved: or Love's Dilemma," was given by Earline Becker, Margaret Clack, and Gertrude Slattery. The refreshments, which were served after the program, consisted of a beautiful birthday cake, ice cream, coffee, tea, and assorted nuts.

Gifts were presented by Mrs. Curtis, Mrs. Auerbach, Mrs. Drake, Mrs. Lowry, Mrs. Rath, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Antila, Miss Beesley, Mrs. Sedlow, and Mrs. Cuppy.

The party ended about ten o'clock.

Stork Visits McClures Leaves Daughter

An addition to the family of Professor and Mrs. William McClure made her appearance in the form of a 7 pound and 12 ounce Miss on Saturday, January 19. The arrival of the little girl, who has been named Helen Lee, is a welcome addition to the growing faculty families on the Green. It has not yet been learned whether Helen bears the likeness of her dad or mom or both, but which ever it is, Mary Hughes, the McClure's 5-year-old daughter will have strong competition for her title as sweetheart of the college boys and girls. The McClures also have a 3-year-old son, William Bruce.

The proud parents have the congratulations of the students and faculty.

Passing Of Rev. H. C. Merrill Is Loss To Missionary Service

Buff and Blue To Sponsor Campus Queen Election

In order to fill in the need for more formal social activities during the second term the annual R. J. Stewart Buff and Blue Benefit Fund party will be substituted with a formal dance. The event will take place on Saturday night, February 2, in Old Jim.

Something more has been added. The Buff and Blue decided to turn far left by sponsoring a "Miss Buff and Blue" who will be crowned at the dance. It has been arranged so that the chosen Miss will become Campus Queen also.

Plans for the dance and the selection of the queen are in the formative stage, but it is known that the winner of the "Miss Buff and Blue" title will be selected by the student body by means of secret ballot. The name of the winner will not be announced until the night of the dance.

The committee in charge of the dance and queen election are Jerald Jordan, Eugene Schick, Richard Wright, Helen Ross and Alberta DeLozier. Mark the date on your calendar and be present to witness the crowning of Gallaudet's first queen.

Supt. Tillinghast Is Guest Speaker

The faculty and students had as guest speaker at the regular Wednesday Chapel assembly on January 9, Superintendent Edward Tillinghast, N-'34, who is head of the Arizona School for the Deaf. Superintendent Tillinghast expressed his love for the war-western climate and how the Arizona School took advantage of this year around sunny weather. His speech was concerned mostly with the encouragement of those who think the outlook for the deaf is dark, and he pressed a warning to the over-optimistic. It is always pleasing to have superintendents of schools for the deaf as guest speakers.

Calendar of Events

Literary Society Program, Chapel Hall, 8.30 p. m.
Wed., Jan. 30 — Basketball, Loyola, there.
Wrestling, Loyola, there.

February
Fri., Feb. 1—Basketball, Washington College, here at Roosevelt High School, 7.30 p. m.
Wrestling, University of Virginia, there.

Sat., Feb. 2—Buff and Blue Meeting, 6.30 p. m.
R. J. Stewart Benefit Fund, Barn Dance, Old Jim, 8 to 11 p. m.
Tues., Feb. 5—Basketball, Randolph-Macon, there.

Founder's Day Program.
Basketball, Georgetown University, here, at Roosevelt High School, 7.30 p. m.

Sat., Feb. 9—Movie and Bowling Party, 6.30 to 11 p. m.

Sun., Feb. 10—Guest Speaker, Chapel Hall, 7 p. m.

Tues., Feb. 12—Basketball, American University, there.

Fri., Feb. 15—Basketball, Randolph-Macon, here at Roosevelt High School, 7.30 p. m.

Sat., Feb. 16—Dramatics Class Play, Chapel Hall, 8 to 10 p. m.

Sun., Feb. 17—Sophomore Class Concert, Chapel Hall, 7 p. m.

Thurs., Feb. 21—Basketball, Bridgewater, here at Roosevelt High School, 7.30 p. m.

Rev. Merrill Was President of Gallaudet Alumni Association

On Friday, December 28, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Thelma Merrill Stewart, 3131 Lyndale Place, S. E. Washington, D. C. God's finger touched the Reverend Dr. Herbert C. Merrill as he slept. The funeral service was held on December 31 in the Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral, the same Chapel in which he was ordained to the priesthood thirty-four years ago. The service was held jointly by Rev. William M. Lange, '32, and Rev. Donald Stuart, Chaplain of Walter Reed Army Medical Center, a friend of the family. Rev. J. Stanley Light, '16, Rev. Henry J. Pulver, '17, Rev. Guilbert C. Braddock, '18, and Rev. Otto B. Berg, '38, were in the chancel. Interment was in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Rev. Merrill was born in Waseca, Minnesota, June 7, 1874. At the age of seven scarlet fever deprived him of his hearing. He attended the Minnesota School and from there entered Gallaudet College from which he graduated in 1896 with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. During his Senior year he was editor of *The Buff and Blue*. In 1904 he earned the degree of Master of Arts and in 1941 the College, in recognition of his work as a missionary to the deaf, conferred on him the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.

Soon after leaving Gallaudet he entered the Weather Bureau as a messenger and rode his bicycle all over Washington delivering weather maps. Being always studious it was not long before he satisfied all requirements and was appointed a weather observer. In 1898 the Weather Bureau sent him to San Francisco as an observer and he served as such in Nevada and Portland, Oregon, before being called back to Washington. He served the Bureau for nineteen years, leaving it to enter the ministry.

On November 23, 1897, he was united in marriage to Miss Emma Vail, a former student of the College. Dr. John Chickering, a member of the Gallaudet Faculty, performed the wedding ceremony. To this union came two daughters, Thelma and Beatrice, to brighten their home. His wife, Mrs. Emma Merrill, his daughter, Mrs. Thelma M. Stewart, three grandchildren and one great-grandson survive him.

He always took an active interest in the affairs of his fellow deaf. He was a member of the committee that incorporated the Gallaudet College Alumni Association and a member of the committee that founded the National Literary Society. He was a staunch supporter of the National Association of the Deaf and the Gallaudet College Alumni Association. See MERRILL Page Four

Dramatics Class Rehearsing Plays

The dramatics class under the direction of Professor Frederick J. Hughes, will give a program in Chapel Hall Saturday night, February 16, at 8 p. m. The program will consist of three or four one-act plays and is expected to be up to standards with those plays given by the classes in the past.

The titles of the plays have not been announced and are expected to be known within a week or two. The plays promise to be good as many of the students in the dramatics class have had past experience in acting.

The Buff and Blue

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THE TRUTH IS BEST

Publications such as those working for the best interest of a small population and special organizations would be following a wise policy indeed if they endeavored to publish the truth and nothing but the truth. It is regrettable that a number of independent publications that claim to be working with an aim to uphold the cause of the deaf seem more intent upon publishing rumors than absolute facts. And again, editors of such publications try to convince their readers that their editorials, which are solely their opinions, are the ideas of the majority.

In the January issue of the *Empire State News*, official organ of the New York State Association of the Deaf, the editorial was captioned, Gallaudet "Grads." In the lengthy article, the editor made several very untruthful and unfounded remarks . . . "Some say that upon leaving college they (graduates) are coached and told to be choosy in their association with people." If the editor is not so occupied that he can afford to spend time in vain, then he is at liberty to make an effort to verify the above statement, which, in every respect is contrary to the whole educational aim of Gallaudet College. The editor goes on to say . . . "On the other hand, they (Gallaudet graduates) are considered a spoiled and lazy lot." Perhaps the editor is attempting to judge the whole of Gallaudet graduates by the activities of certain individuals who were so fortunate as to have received a college education but refused to make use of it. Such is the case of college graduates everywhere. If everyone were in the habit of seeing only the individual failures in this world, it would be wise to seek a passage to Mars.

There is only one good point about the whole article. The editor makes an effort to confine his statements to the *Empire State*. He says . . . "Gallaudet graduates are as rare as hen's teeth in politics of the deaf." Perhaps the remark is partly true but a number of reasons can be given for this shortcoming. Personally speaking politics is not a good thing for the deaf. We are too small in number to be fussing over such matters. They tend only to stir unrest. In proportion to the deaf population of the Eastern states, especially New York, the number of college graduates is far from normal. Those few Gallaudet graduates who do attempt to lend a helping hand are too often the taret of prejudice and almost scandalous criticism. This shown by a remark in another column of the same issue of the New York paper referred to above: A statement of a college graduate is labeled in glowing capital letters, as a "down right lie!" Any Gallaudet graduate who is not willing to sacrifice his well being will avoid becoming involved in the controversy of such uncooperative groups. Another possible

As We See It

Christel Erdmann, '46 Calton James, '47

Demerits and grades have long been a matter of controversy between Faculty and student. The students hold that the two should be independent and have no bearing upon each other, but things go on the same. Hardly a term passes without someone who is excellent in a subject turning up with a grade far below his par merely because he cuts a class or two for which he had already been "punished" by a demerit.

It may or may not be known by many but the fact is that demerits are in themselves a grade. One hundred minus the number of demerits one has is his grade in conduct. This being the case, the student who cuts a class or does anything else which is punishable by a demerit should not be given a double dose by being made to swallow a low grade in any subject which the donators of said demerit happens to teach. To give a student who is excellent in a subject, even indisputably superior, a low grade because he cuts a class or in some way wanders from the rules of the book is defeating the entire purpose of the grade, which is or should be a measurement of intelligence.

Let it be understood here that the superior person is not the only one concerned. We have enlarged upon him merely to attain brevity and because a slight against him is more easily noticed. To put our whole argument in a nutshell, the person who is excellent, good, fair or poor in a subject should in no way have his grade in this subject affected by a demerit.

—Calton James

We are of the opinion that the week-end socials at Gallaudet have taken a downward trend in attendance and in the variety of entertainment furnished. The majority of students are occupied elsewhere at present, either with their lessons or with some other form of recreation or amusement. We are aware that these are busy days and that some of us, particularly the upperclassmen, have various duties to fulfill. Yet, a considerable number of the majority, who find that Friday and Saturday evenings hang heavily upon them, when asked why they do not attend the socials, reply with some such remark: "They bore me" or "There is too little variety offered."

A few students, it is true, prefer to sit down and talk, but the majority would welcome the opportunity to learn new games, new dance steps and listen to new stories and skits. What has happened to the latter—those clever, interesting "yarns" that we used to look forward to, at every social. They should, by all means be brought back! Another suggestion is to provide refreshment in some small quantity—cookies and ice-cream, perhaps, of punch, sandwiches and potato-chips. In addition, the ping-pong tables, cards, checkers, chess and new games, with dancing on the side, should encourage more of us to attend the socials. Come in a gay mood; be friendly and cheerful to your associates. The undersigned firmly believes that, if the entire student body will co-operate, with few exceptions, it can bring back the clever, merry socials of five and ten years ago.

—Christel Erdmann

The Hurdy Gurdy

Mervin Garretson, '47 Helen Ross, '48

Santa Claus having come and gone, we find a trail of laughter behind him. It's really too bad that most of the excitement of vacations has to be kept "secret"—it would make such interesting reading!

Holcomb found a huge rat trap among his gifts but it was a little too late to be of any use. He'd already caught his li'l blonde rat . . . Case pulled a honey of a sparkler out of her Christmas sock, from Santa via Cal. Wood did the same, via a different guy, of course . . .

Ole Jim saw a really gay time on New Year's Eve. So did those who went to the crawl there . . . Becker started the year in a perfect state of mind. She dashed into the Senior girls' class in Foods and contritely apologized for being late. She was merely one year early . . . B. Taylor has resolved to join the ranks of "Who's Who"—just ask her! . . . Only couple that is "new" is the West-Dezelan combination . . . Popular and deliberate mis-con-

reason for the lack of deaf leadership is perhaps the fact that the Eastern states have too many separate schools for the deaf which practice different methods of teaching and refuse to employ deaf teachers. This tends to make the deaf of the same state, foreign to each other, and easy victim of untrue criticism directed at Gallaudet College and Gallaudet graduates. As a result, the Eastern states do not have their share of well-educated leaders.

Finally, there are more advantages than disadvantages in being a Gallaudet graduate, so let's overlook the few who are "spoiled" and "lazy," and do all we can to view the good in this small world of ours.

ception of "college widows"—black widows . . . Wilson sure is scared to death that her braces are going to rust . . . Remark of the month-Schick, on lying down to nap at 7:30 p. m.: "Mac, wake me up at 10:30 so I can go to bed." . . . At last it has been done! Wiltse has actually discovered that rare element—damp water . . . Ask Audrey what's the difference between Watson and Mudd. That's all for this time If it isn't interesting, g'wan and stir something up yourself. And this means YOU!

New Year's Day was ushered in this year in traditional fashion. Some highlights and after-maths of the celebration included: Shrout, Kubis, Wooster and Samples appearing to breakfast still in the "glad suits" of the dance; the Nebraskans, Cuzzy and Paul applying the ice; Barber and Clack quite chummy; and reports have it that the following anecdote goes for Marilyn. All set to leave home on the train for college daze again, she kissed Mommy and Daddy good-bye, only to have the train speed by. Upon the approach of the next train, she repeated the procedure (and the train followed suit!) So they waited until the next day, and I conclude that Marilyn finally completed her series of goodbye kisses.

Latest gossip: Rumors that one of those college widows has in her possession a photo of the "debonair Le Blanc." Newman and his New York "find," a certain Rose; Two new additions to the Martyr's Club, Cal and Eugene. . . both went and got engaged; Millette really made use of her double vacation (from classes and Kubis); Peterson's new hair-do (N.C.); Scharle is becoming quite a Drug Store Don Juan—the up-and-coming dark horse; Rumors of a series of rifts and unrifts between the heretofore peaceful couple, Elk and Slats; Erstwhile gigolo Goldenberg succeeded by little Joe Broz; and then there was Jerry's unhappy encounter with a smoked carp in his bed; Stanley is reported to be making Dagwood specials every nite between ten and eleven (but wait, he's his own customer!); Now, isn't Love blind? Yates gives McClung a too-tight sweater for Xmas, and Rival Lee ups with a bracelet that would go around her neck!

Another one on those absent-minded Profs! Cherny was asking Prof. P. Hall, Jr. where he could find Mrs. Brown. Gallaudet's profound mathematician admitted he knew of no Mrs. Brown on the campus, whereupon Cherny explained that he meant the matron. Then Hall, Jr.'s, brow cleared and he said, "Oh, our matron isn't Mrs. Brown; her name is . . . er . . .", and for the life of him, he couldn't place it. For your benefit, Prof. Hall, Jr., it is Mrs. Rowen.

Upon being elected captain of the Volley Ball team of the Freshman class, Sponable immediately rushed over to the gym and began a serious and methodical inspection of the volley ball net. He says he was searching for holes, and other such "traps" that the upperclassmen might have set! Norton is reported to have purchased a model airplane engine—do we have another John D. Randolph in our midst?

Conversation between resigning wrestler Kubis, and Manager Wooster:

Kubis: I quit
Wooster: Why?
Kubis: The mat harms my (pretty) hair.
Wooster: I advise using a skull-cap.
Kubis: Nothing doing! That would spoil my (pretty) waves.

And now that we're going to have a campus queen, it might be suggested to the milkman to leave a saucer of milk at the door of each room in Fowler Hall. Sometimes one just has to quiet those "meows."

—Mervin Garretson

Sunny Side UP

Kenneth Jamieson, '48

A Reflection on Himself?

Said the Professor: "If there are any dumbells in the class, please stand up."
A long pause and then a lone freshman stood up.
"What, do you consider yourself a dumbell?"
"Well, not exactly that, sir, but I do hate to see you standing by yourself."

—Copeland

Parry, Feint, and Thrust

Prof. D e reproved his students for coming late to class, "this is a class in English, not an afternoon tea," he remarked with sarcasam.
At the next meeting Mr. Jordan was twenty minutes late. Professor waited until the boy had taken his seat and remarked bitingly:
"How will you have your tea, Mr. Jordan "
"Without the lemon, please," was the demure answer.

The more we study, the more we know.
The more we know, the more we forget.
The more we forget, the less we know.
The less we know, the less we forget.
The less we forget, the more we know.
So why study?

—Copeland

Margie: Why didn't you shave this morning?
Cal: I thought I did but there were six of us using the same mirror and I must have shaved some other guy.

Romes Bores Juliet

Wuky: Speaking of Milwaukee makes me think of the time. . .

Berg: Heavens! You're suite right. I had no idea is was so late. Good-bye.

There's Nothing Like A "Class Spirit"

The day was wet and gloomy; the class was less than its usual size. The profesor was calling the roll in a half-absent manner. To each name someone had answered "Here" until the name Newman was called. Silence. . . , then the professor exclaimed, "Doesn't Mr. Newman have any friends?"

Silence! The Thinker at Work

Whittemore saw an advertisement which said that more doctors smoke Camels than any other ciga ette. He inferred that doctors were walking cigarettes and that more doctors than any other cigarette smoke Camels. (Whit, when you are a freshman, you will be sure to get A plus from Doc.)

Once A Scotch Always A Scotch

"Do you know the only place where Scotchmen are ever seen giving their fiancées rings?

"In Aberdeen?"

"No, in telephone booths."

—Copeland

Rage Would Have the Young'un Do the Dirty Work

Snyder: I understand you had a long talk with Younggren about the library books.

Ruge: Yes. When I left him, he could hardly lift his arms.

Fleeting Time

April, 1933

Add to "Boners":

Professor Allison: Explain the relationship of muscle and bone.

Antilla, '34: A bone is a petrified muscle.

April, 1933

Definitions:

Football season—huddle system
Golf season—puddle system
Exam time—muddle system
Any time—cuddle system

May, 1933

"If you lack an aim in life, find one now and do not be afraid to aim too high. It will keep you working and will make your life more worthwhile than it might be otherwise."

Often the 'day-dreamer' type of individual builds his castles-in-the-air but forgets to place a foundation under them. Aims in life are a noble virtue yet it is an even nobler virtue to pursue your aim with an unrelenting interest and an untiring devotion.

—E. F. Schick

The Poet's Pack

Contributions made by the Student Body

Washington Speaks on it's Weather (With due apologies to Joyce Kilmer)

"The world has four winds, they say,
Four winds have we for our delight,
They bluster and roar all the day
And roar and bluster all the night.
The BISE is cold, it's snow is white,
The ZEPHYR is roses dipped in wine,
But though they are a variant sight
No weather varies more than mine!
"To FAVONIUS folks tribute pay
And Queen of Summer she is hight.
The howling MISTRAL France doth sway
With all it's frigid breath bedight.
My wonderment those twain invite,
Their different moods make me repine,
And yet I say in their despite,
No weather varies more than mine!
"Wild hurricanes the ocean sway,
For fear of them great ships take flight,
The breath of them great cities flay
And put Man's heart in woeful plight.
For them no rhymes will I indite,
To give them praises I decline,
Though they be made of raging might,
No weather varies more than mine!

L' ENVOI

"Prince Boreas, Lord of stormy night
Who on Olympus dost recline,
Do I not tell the truth aright?
No weather varies more than mine.

—Fred Yates, '48

THE MASTER CHOICE

She went into a shoe store
Where the clerk asked her this:
"What will you have? The latest kind?
The toeless model, Miss?
And when she answered him, her tone
Was anything but woeful.
Said, "Oh, no Mr. Shoeman,
I think I'll have mine toeful."

—Ruby Miller

SPORT SLANTS

by Burton Schmidt, '48

Too Many Cooks Spoil the Broth?

There appears in this column, every year, some criticism of our athletic teams. It may be the editor's point of view, but there are many others who have the same thought in mind. First, it must be admitted that we have a good basketball team, a good coach and a swell gang of rooters who really show their spirit at every home game.

It seems that we have too many good players on the team who have different ideas about playing basketball. Each probably considers himself too good to be told what and how to play by anyone, coach or captain. Those boys cannot be entirely to blame as they probably are so adapted to their style of playing, that they cannot adjust to a new form of team play. Sometimes a player commits a big mistake on the floor and then he gets a bawling out from one of his teammates. This is usually considered a bad practice as it injures the moral of the ridiculed fellow so that he gets a grudge and causes the team's downfall in a game.

If the team would only get together and concentrate on team play, there would be a larger victory string. Lack of efficient teamwork has made us an "up and down" squad so that we never know whether we will win or lose, no matter who the opponent may be.

This reminds me of a story of a recently discharged army captain, who is now a coach in a midwestern high school. While playing on the service football team, a difficult time was had in getting the squad together and in making their plays work, because all eleven first string men were former captains of their respective college "elevens." Somehow they managed to learn football all over again, especially the value of team-play and were able to cooperate efficiently thereafter.

The discussion of team-play and cooperation is really an old matter, but we must snap out of it and have a real basketball team for the coming Mason-Dixon Basketball Conference Tournament to be held in Baltimore. Perhaps it is "painful" to be criticized, but for the sake of the college and the team, somebody has to say something in an effort to encourage the players to think the matter over and get together to produce a winning basketball team.

Here And There

A slight change has been made on the varsity basketball team, Roy Holcomb has been elected captain of the squad as Edmund Witezak, former captain, has left the team due to ill health. Dewey Samples has dropped from the squad . . . In the Wrestling department, Don Bradford, a rugged Frosh from the Lone Star state has been named captain. The wrestlers have booked two meets to date, Loyola and University of Virginia. Both of them are road trips, scheduled for January 30 and February 1, respectively . . . Intramural basketball is now underway with all classes about evenly matched, except for the Faculty, who are rated for the cellar championship . . . No reports have come from the Football committee; better hurry up, the season is not far off for most of us . . . Did you see the comical act Massey put on in the game with A. U.? . . . Local newspapers have been getting things mixed up with our basketball team; they called us the Gallaudet Eagles and announced that we were to play St John's, a nationally strong quintet; another said that we were to play Randolph-Macon the same night; tsk, tsk, such rumors . . . The Junior varsity have been doing great, winning five games out of six.

ATHLETE OF THE MONTH

This month's athletic honors goes to Leslie Massey, a red-headed Sophomore from Lafayette, Indiana. "Red" is one of the few all-around athletes in Gallaudet College's history. Leslie is quite a regular fellow among the college men and he's no stranger to most of the athletes in the Mason-Dixon Conference. Besides majoring in basketball, track and softball, he has gained quite a reputation at boxing. Last year in the A. A. U. he fought his way to the finals, only to be outpointed in the last round. As a basketball player, he is very active on the floor despite his short, rugged stature. He has earned several medals in track and was the leading point-getter in the last two track championship meets. Outside of athletics, "Red" is a quiet fellow, but when it comes to "bull sessions," he's always ready to argue, along with a few wisecracks. The fellows on his dormitory floor like to watch him try to concentrate on his lessons in an unusual position, with one leg across his knee and one hand on the ankle and at the same time wiggling his foot. Leslie will have two more years with the Bisons and perhaps his greatest year is yet to come.



Cagers Score Over Washington Sho'men

The Blue Bisons began the New Year right by having their horns sharpened, and the first victim to hit the dust was Washington College. The snorting Bisons invaded Chestertown, Maryland and won a thrilling 43-39 game from the Shoremen.

In the first period, both teams matched each other, basket for basket, but the Blues made their shots count and found themselves leading at the end of the quarter, 13-10. The second stanza was quite a wild affair with every one of the buff and blue clad first stringers making a basket. By intermission, the Blues had gone a little farther, holding a 28-22 lead. Holcomb found the range in the third period, when he sank three baskets and kept us in the lead at the end of that stanza, 36-28. Then the Shoremen cut loose with a scoring barrage, but it was of no avail when Cuscaden and Massey provided seven points, enough to spell defeat for Washington.

From the looks of the score-book, it seems that the boys really had team work as points were about evenly distributed among them. As usual, Holcomb headed the players with 11 points. G. Rook, the Shoremen's pivot man, led both teams with 12 pointers.

Summary:

Gallaudet	Pts.	Washington	Pts.
Holcomb	11	Lynch	0
Ammons	3	Livingood	0
Cuscaden	7	G. Rook	12
R. Lange	7	J. Rook	8
Massey	5	Derham	7
Schumacher	5	Derringer	4
Ruge	3	Hauver	2
Totals	43		39

Marines Crumble Blues' Defense

Quantico Shades Blues
On December 27, the Blues, after sinking the Navy, decided to see what the Marines were like and, sure enough, the Bison's tail was twisted. The boys from Quantico used every tactic to rout us, 43-32. The Leathernecks had us in check all through the game. Schumacher was not in top form as he had too much turkey for his Christmas dinner. Even though the Blues were not very threatening, some of the boys played very brilliantly, especially Massey, who has been improving his shooting by making the long ones count. Once more Holcomb was the "Big

Bisons Scuttle Navy Communication

The rambling Blue Bisons were invaded by the Navy on the night of December 21, in Ole' Jim. Even though three-fourths of the boys and girls went home for the holidays, most of the first stringers were on hand for the game with the Naval Communications squad.

The visitors proved themselves a fairly strong opponent and the Blues only chalked up a 45-37 victory over them. During the first quarter, our boys couldn't find the range and several times the ball circled the hoop and refused to drop in the basket. The quarter ended in an 8-all deadlock. In the second period, Lange and Schumacher found their range and put us in front, 19-14 at the half. It was still anybody's ball game in the third stanza but at the end we still led by a scant five points, 29-24. Then Schumacher opened the fourth period with both barrels and that was when we knew that we had the game in the bag, even though Rose, a sailor forward, futilely tried to keep his team in the running when he made 11 points in the final quarter.

Holcomb and Schumacher were tied with 12 point each, while Rose was high man of the night with 19. Line-up:

GALLAUDET	Pts.
Holcomb	12
Cuscaden	7
Ammons	2
Lange	6
Wright	2
Schumacher	12
Massey	4
Total	45

NAVAL COMMUNICATIONS	Pts.
Welsh	8
Sumpman	2
Rose	19
Cose	0
Robinson	2
Spurlock	2
Muma	2
Berschman	2
Total	37

Gun" of our scoring machine with 12 pointers to his credit.

Summary:

Gallaudet	Pts.	Quantico	Pts.
Holcomb	12	Campbell	13
Cuscaden	6	Ferris	5
Massey	6	Vandenburgh	12
Lange	3	Wright	3
Schumacher	4	Cello	10
Wright	1		
Total	32		43

Wrestling Coach Clayton is with the Gallaudet Grapplers again.

A. U. Edges Out Blue Courtmen

American University Eagles swooped down over the Blue Bisons and made their leather bombs count in a 49-33 thriller, witnessed by a large attendance at the Roosevelt gym, Friday, January 11.

The Gallaudetians were the first to go into the lead, an act which roughed the feathers of the plucky Eagles. However, the Blues were able to maintain the lead for a short time during the first period, but the Eagles flew ahead and kept the lead for the remainder of the game. Many fumbles and poor shots were due to bad floor-work of the Blues.

Several times our offensive plays were nullified by some of the Blues who were having a bad case of "butter-fingers."

Johnny Schumacher, Bison guard and Ray Love, Eagle forward, were tied with 15 points apiece. Leslie Massey was the outstanding player on the floor.

Summary:

Gallaudet	Pts.
Holcomb	0
Cuscaden	3
Lange	3
Wright	4
Massey	5
Stedrak	3
Schumacher	15
Total	33

American	Pts.
Love	15
W. Smith	12
Lindeman	8
Miller	2
Pizza	7
Poston	5
Total	49

Johns-Hopkins Takes Honors In 2nd Meet

The Johns Hopkins university cagers came from behind and scored a 37-33 upset over the Blues at Roosevelt gym, January 18.

Tommy Cuscaden, Gallaudet forward, opened the game with a hook shot, after snatching the ball from one of the opponent's hands. With the aid of Schumacher and Wright's improved playing, the Blues led at the end of the first period, 12-10.

The Hopkins quint pushed themselves out in front with two successive baskets at the start of the second quarter, but the Blues took over the lead in a short time, and found themselves leading at the half, 19-16. The third quarter was strictly a see-saw battle, with both teams exchanging leads. However, the Blues were still out in front, 26-24 by the end of that stanza. Now, the Hopkins five meant business and steadily came into the lead which they held until the finish. Our boys frantically tried to tie up or win the game, but each time they made a basket, the opponents did so likewise. So, the Blues came out on the short end of a 37-33 score.

Cuscaden and Schumacher lead the Blues with 10 points each, and Sandell was high scorer for the visitors with 14.

The summary:

Gallaudet	Pts.	J. H. U.	Pts.
Holcomb	3	Sandell	14
Cuscaden	10	Koeber	2
Wright	6	Jolson	8
Massey	4	Holub	6
Schumacher	10	Mullinix	7
Totals	33		37

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NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

By Winfield S. Runde, '01

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- LOY E. GOLLADAY, '34 - American School for the Deaf, West Hartford, Conn.

The ideas and opinions expressed in this column are those of its editor, Winfield S. Runde, '01, and not necessarily those of The Buff and Blue.

Winfield Scott Runde
5845 Chabot Court,
Oakland 11, California

Wilbur Graham, '18, and wife (Mary Burns, '13) and the city of San Diego last changing into a cosmopolitan seaport. San Diego bay is crowded with war vessels and cargo craft. Transports from the Orient, loaded with soldiers and sailors, are constantly leaving and returning. The city is so full up the housing problem is a constant headache to the city fathers. The population has increased by leaps and bounds. People from far places who come solely to enjoy the high wages paid in the various industries, and those who came merely for a change of scene and climate—a look-see—finding the climate and life ideal, just decided to stay put. So San Diego has emerged from a Mexican village to a city of skyscrapers, with palatial homes that line the boulevard far over the city's beautiful rolling hills.

For 20 years Wilbur and Mary have called San Diego their home. There he has worked as a printer for newspapers with never a long lay-off even during slack times. There are several other Gallaudet people living in the city, among them Clyde Houze, ex-'21, and wife (Louise Sadelmeyer, '16), who have two sons in the Armed service and one in high school. Clyde has been employed as a mechanic in the navy. Recently he and Oscar Guire, '21, met by chance and enjoyed a happy reunion. They had not seen each other in 21 years.

Graduates of the California School who were prepared for Gallaudet by the late Dr. William A. Caldwell, Hon. '24, often like to harken back to the days of old when they sat in the good teacher's classes. He was a literary man who wrote prose and poetry not only for the school magazine but also for the Annals of the

deaf, newspapers and magazines. The fad among pupils then was autograph albums. In the album of Oscar D. Guire, '21, he wrote the following message which is a fine reminder to all even in these days. (It is dated February 14, 1916).

"We write our names in albums with a wondrous deal of care, And strive to leave no blots to mar the spotless pages there. But sometimes as I write I think if we should strive always To guard against the thoughtless words and actions of each day. We might be more successful far, in keeping mem'ry green, Than by the most artistic lines within my album seen."

Elmer W. Farrar, N-'33, is Chief Steward at the Ogden School. He is in the financial department and is said to be a stickler for absolute accuracy down to the last copper. Such a man ought to be in a bank—why not? And, by the way, speaking of money Wendell Haley, '20, is cashier for the First National Bank of Devils Lake, North Dakota. He worked his way up, starting as a teller and sorter of cash and securities. With large banking establishments crying out for experienced young men and women to fill various positions with them, no doubt they would consider employing deaf people of college training in the banking field. If Gallaudet could set up courses along banking lines it might be a god-send to students who possess a glare for figures? The President of the County National Bank of Santa Barbara (Cal.) is deaf. His deafness was gradual till around middle age. Yet he has carried on his duties for years and he is one of the city's most loved and respected citizens.

Arthur H. Jaffray, an ex, has been steadily employed in the Toronto, Canada, post office for nearly 30 years. He is a clerk in the dead-letter office. His daughter is also in the government service.

Adolph Herzog, ex-'45, is a machine operator at the Norge factory in Detroit, Michigan. Though Adolph has been on his own for so short a time he has experienced the ups and downs of life which causes him to reflect and opine—"this is a tough old world, which I learned the hard way." Adolph is married and has a child.

"Low are the year's golden sands; This battered world will soon change hands. The infant year takes over then A task to daunt the best of men. His chubby fingers soon will clasp The burden in their eager grasp. Perhaps when future hopes have crowned it, He'll leave it better than he found it."

—J. B., in Oakland (Cal.) Tribune.

Born to the wife of Alvin Brother, '38, in October, a daughter—Betty. Alvin is in the government service in Washington, D. C., as no doubt you know. But his heart is in California—and always perhaps as his day's labor ends he wistfully casts longing eyes at the setting sun reminiscent of the days when, as a pupil of the California School, he was wont to watch the fiery ball of fire slowly sink in the famed Golden Gate

Agatha Tiegel Hanson, '93, probably enjoys the distinction of having the most grandchildren among the alumni—eleven. The oldest is sweet sixteen, the youngest, recently arrived, is a miss.

William J. Bowen, '42, was in Berkeley, Cal., in December visiting his former classmate, B. R. White. Bill has been out of circulation since pocketing his sheepskin—spending the time on his father's farm in Wankats, Minn.

The Cobbs—Kenneth and Edith (Williamson), both of the Class of '43, are making their abode in Arlington, Va., Kenneth is a service engineer for the International Business Machine Corporation. Their home is brightened by the presence of a little fairy who, we are told, is the image of her father. In pensive mood Kenneth and Edith may, perhaps often repeat:

"Who can foretell for what high cause This darling of the god was born?"

Wallace Gibson, '18, paid a surprise visit to George Hall Whitworth, '20, and wife (Etta Easley, '22) last December. George had not seen Wallace for 27 years and the reunion was a happy one. For a quarter of a century Wallace was employed as a chemist at a cement plant in Dallas, Texas. Having accumulated a comfortable nest egg he is now living the life of Riley. He and his wife were fascinated by the overcrowded, bustling city of San Francisco.

The stork recently favored the Koziar home and hearth with another baby girl. The other is now five. Stephen and his good wife (Ann Marion) both of the

Class of '34, are comfortably located in Fulton, Mo., where Stephen is teaching.

The mother of Michael Lapires, '13, passed away last October after a long illness. Mike and his father plan to spend January and February in Florida because it is too cold for the father in Connecticut.

Cards were received announcing the marriage of Eric Malzkun, '43, and Miss Mary Claveau in Flint, Mich., December 1. Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held at the headquarters of the Flint Association of the Deaf. Eric is a rising young pedagogue on the faculty of the Michigan School for the Deaf. As a pantomime actor during his undergraduate years at Gallaudet he won fame in the play "Arsenic and Old Lace" which was staged in New York under the patronage of the famed actor, Boris Karloff. Michigan pupils possessing a flare for stage performance have in Eric a Thespian of much merit to teach them the fine art of drama interpretation.

Frederick J. Nessam, '04, still presiding over a classroom in the Wisconsin School now looks forward to the time when he may be privileged to take advantage of the pension system set up by the state. In his letter to the Alumni Editor he says: "We have a retirement system here. The state takes five percent of our monthly pay and adds an equal amount and a bonus under certain conditions to build up a retirement fund. It is compulsory on all teachers in the state, except women under 25. As a result we have a fund of several million dollars now." But Fred is not exactly considering retirement at this time, and will not carry the thought until his several children are settled somewhere. Daughter Beulah is teaching in the Iowa School for the Deaf; daughter Lucille, N-'39, is married to an insurance man in Albert Lea, Minn. He was in the army; son Ralph is still in the army, stationed at Merced, Cal. Besides teaching and acting as sports coach, Fred is also first vice-president of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf.

Ernest G. Langenberg, '24, and wife (Fern Newton, '27) are still with the Devils Lake, N. D. School. Ernest is printing instructor and has been lost in the aroma of printer's ink and molten lead for twenty straight years. All of his graduates have been so well immersed in the printer's art that their splendid training has landed them well paid positions. The Banner which Ernest turns out each month is almost, if not quite, typographically perfect. Those inhabitants of the Green during his college days will not forget Ernest's sensational performances on Hotchkiss Field when the Gallaudet eleven locked horns with their rivals. The late Walter Camp, Yale football expert writer, in his review of the game as played by colleges and universities of his time gave Ernest honorable mention. In knee pants at the Wisconsin School he

began his knowledge of football technique under instructor Fred J. Neesam, '04.

Delmar Cosgrove, '31, after residing in Phoenix, Ariz. for a decade has moved with his family to Los Angeles. With his family he, his wife and little Ann are so pleased with their new home city that they intend to stay for keeps. Former residents of the Green living in Phoenix—Angelina Watson, Hubert Schreiber and wife (Loel Francis)—regard the departure of the Cosgroves as a great loss.

Under the leadership of Hubert and Loel the deaf of Arizona have formed a club which meets in May, August, November and February. At these meetings a program is arranged. It usually consists of a dinner, literary numbers, hearing speakers, etc. A leading clergyman of one of the churches in Phoenix is invited to the dinner and the social so that the doings of the deaf may, through them, be conveyed to the public from the pulpit. The attendance varies from 40 to 50. Miss Ann Murphy, an oral teacher, is the official interpreter as she is fluent in the sign language.

Nina Van Oss, '43, has been added to the faculty of the Wisconsin School.

Paul Lange, '92, continues to follow his profession as official tree surgeon for the City of Delavan, Wis. So far the winter has been so mild that he has been able to keep his help busy trimming and treating the trees of the parks and those that line the streets.

He sends us the following information: The hearts of Anthony Nogosek, '39 and wife (Thelma McMennamy, '40) were gladdened November 17 when the stork visited their home and left a little girl. They enjoyed the visit of Anthony's mother who came from her home near La Crosse to see her new grandchild. The Nogoseks spent the Christmas holidays at the old home near La Crosse. While there Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt called. Mrs. Roosevelt's father is an uncle of Anthony's. By the way—Elliott Roosevelt's second wife was the grand daughter of the former superintendent of the Wisconsin School, J. W. Swiler.

Thomas Hagerty, '90, has reached the ripe old age of 80. Though an octogenarian Thomas is still carrying on as a park custodian of the city of Delavan. He probably is the next oldest alumnus to Louis C. Tuck, '70 and '40, who is in his nineties—and still active.

Charles Duick, '41, left the South Dakota School to teach in the Delavan, Wisconsin, School. It is understood that Mrs. Duick also has a class there. Evidently the new Superintendent, William Milligan, N-'30, like his late father, L. E., N-'00, believes in having well qualified deaf teachers, graduates of Gallaudet, on his faculty. He is living up to the unswerving convictions of the founder of the college, Edward Miner Gallaudet, and his successor, Dr. Percival Hall—that every school for the deaf, for the good of the pupils, should have

a quota of deaf teachers. This conviction is happily shared by most heads of our schools for the deaf.

The stage scenery for the annual Christmas play at the California School December 13 was the work of Felix Kowalewski, '37. Felix is art instructor and he is an artist of no mean talent. The work of his pupils which was on display at commencement last May elicited favorable comments.

After serving three years as a surgeon in the Navy on duty in the Pacific theatre of war, Dr. G. M. McClure, a son of Dr. George Morris McClure, Hon. '96, is back in Kentucky practicing his profession. One grandson who was in the Army with the forces on Okinawa and in Tokio has been honorably discharged. Another grandson is still with the Navy in Japanese waters.

Thomas A. Ulmer, '34 has written a concise history of the Oregon School, quotes from which appeared in the Outlook in the November issue. The history was written in celebration of the 75th anniversary of the founding of the Oregon School. It would be well to have the complete story, so thoroughly covered by the able pen of this fluent deaf writer, assembled and published in book form for posterity. Every school for the deaf should have its history preserved in absorbing, truthful and elegant English. This can be accomplished most satisfactorily by a deaf graduate whom nature has marked with the knack of pleasing the eyes and ears with flowing written thought expressions.

Harry Gardner, '11, runs a farm near Calgary, Canada. After the death of his wife he married Richelda Rosenroll, a former Gallaudet co-ed. Everything went along happily for Harry and Richelda for some time but luck was against them, and Richelda passed away. Richelda's father owned and operated a coal mine in the Province of Alberta. During World War I one of her brothers fought on the Allied side, the other was in the German army. The vicissitudes of life, stark and real to Harry, gave rise to thoughtful consideration of the plight of his fellow deaf friends. So now, when not occupied on his farm, he preached the truths of the scriptures to the deaf of Calgary and the surrounding country.

MERRILL

ciation of which he was president at the time of his death. He was also a member of the Kappa Gamma Fraternity, of the N. F. S. D. and of the board of trustees of the Gallaudet Home.

While still in the Weather Bureau he studied for the ministry at home and passed all requirements. From 1912 to 1919 he was missionary in the dioceses of Washington, D. C., Virginia, and West Virginia. From 1920 to 1943 he was missionary to the deaf of New York State, succeeding the late Rev. Harry Van Allen, '89. He retired in 1943 and since then had made Washington his home.

The rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, Syracuse, New York, the church in which Rev. Dr. Merrill held services for the deaf, writes: "Dr. Merrill has joined the throng of the truly Redeemed. Knowing him was an event. His radiant influence will always be with me here at Trinity. I shall miss the sparkle in his eyes and his brilliant flashes of a humor that was all his own. He lived graciously and was always "God Almighty's Gentleman!"

—Roy J. Stewart, '99

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Four One-Act Plays Tops Class Night Performance

Comical Acting Makes Big Hit With Audience

Professor Hughes' dramatics class scored another triumph with the producing of four one-act plays on Saturday evening, February 16. The program was attended by a capacity crowd.

The first play on the program was "The Man in the Bowler Hat," a melodrama of a play within a play. The cast was made up of the following characters; Mary (the wife), Jean Lucas; John (the husband), Edmund Witezak; Hero, Wayne Furlong; Heroine, Abigail Yowell; Chief Villain, Hershel Mouton; Bad Man, Frank Sladek; and The Man in the Bowler Hat, Silas Hirte.

Next came a comical hit, "Miss Personality Plus," another big success enacted by Betty Taylor as Loretta Baker; Linette Freret, Lizzie; Patricia McIntosh, Linda Baker; Margaret Clack, Tip Graham; Roy Sperry, Claude Baker; Hershel Mouton, Johnny Harrow; and Wayne Furlong as Hector de Vronde. The play told a story of a baby who turned out to be a girl of eighteen, and caused a great deal of excitement in an otherwise peaceful home.

This was followed by another comedy, "Polishing Henry," which showed how a hen pecked, newly wed husband tried to teach his bride that manners are not everything. The excellent cast was composed of Margaret Clack as Lois Martin; Frank Sladek, Henry Martin; Earline Becker, Aunt Estella de Habersmakon; and Silas Hirte as Uncle Hiram.

Last on the program came something different. In "A Midnight Fantasy," two pictures of Miss 1760 and Miss 1946, Nelda Kresin and Helen Ross, came to life at the stroke of midnight, and discussed the different periods during which they lived.

Special thanks is extended to Mrs. Lorraine Kline, who acted as interpreter for the plays, and to Marilyn Hughes, Agnes Minor, Gertrude Slatery, Herman Johnson and Frank Sladek for their help with the make-up and stage.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Thursday, February 28—Mason-Dixon Conference, Basketball Tournament.

MARCH

Friday, March 1—Mason-Dixon Conference, Basketball Tournament.

Literary Society Program, Chapel Hall, followed by Social, 7:30 to 10 p. m.

Saturday, March 2—Mason-Dixon Conference, Basketball Tournament.

Social in Chapel Hall, 8:30 to 10 p. m.

Sunday, March 3—Chapel Services, Chapel Hall, 7 p. m.

Friday March 8—Y. W. C. A. Vesper Services, Fowler Hall, 7:30 p. m.

Social in Chapel Hall, 8:30 to 10 p. m.

Program, Chapel Hall, 7:30 to 10 p. m.

Mason-Dixon Conference Wrestling Tournament.

Saturday, March 9—Movie Club Mason-Dixon Conference Wrestling Tournament.

Sunday, March 10—Freshman Class Concert, Chapel Hall, 7 p. m. General Calling Hour.

Thursday, March 14—Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Meeting, Fowler Hall.

Friday, March 15—Second Term Ends after recitations.

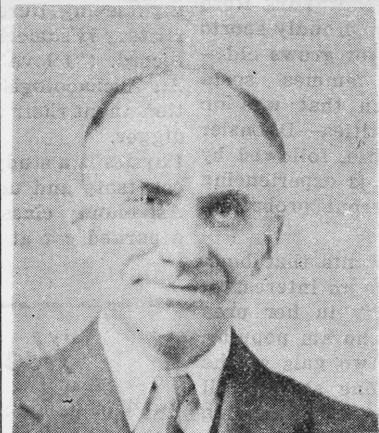
Movie or Bowling Party, 6:30 to 11 p. m.

Kappa Gamma Honors Dr. Hall At Annual Banquet

At a bounteous banquet dedicated to Dr. Percival Hall, the Kappa Gamma Fraternity celebrated its forty-sixth year of Vishnu's guidance. The banquet was held at the stately Hotel Twenty-Four Hundred, Saturday evening, February 9. Honorary member, President Elstad and ten new Brethren were honored in the presence of 51 veterans of the Brotherhood. The Rev. Otto Berg, '38, gave the opening prayer.

Following the sumptuous feast of roast turkey topped with the rich and savory Dixie pecan pie, the brethren drank the traditional Nectar de Vishnu. Bro. Frank Sladek, Grand Rajah and Toastmaster, proposed a special toast to Bro. Sam B. Craig who is leaving Kendall Green this summer to take over the helm of the deaf school at Pittsburgh.

The various toasts quaffed, Dr. Hall, founder and Father of the Fraternity, made a speech regarding the subject of growing up. He made a very timely suggestion in regard to various changes and innovations in different fraternities all over the U. S. and how we might profit by making notes of them. Bro. Lawrence Newman, Tahdheed delivered communications from absent brethren.



James B. Beauchamp, '25

The guest speaker of the night was Bro. James B. Beauchamp, '25, of the Kentucky School. He rendered an interesting talk following his theme-line, "What lies See Kappa Gamma Banquet Page 3

Ben M. Schowe Heads G. C. A. A.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Office of the Second Vice President
529 Spadina Road,
Toronto, Ontario,
Canada.

To Members of the Board,
Gallaudet College Alumni Association.

Gentlemen:

In his memorandum of January 5th, 1946, our colleague, Mr. B. M. Schowe, hitherto First Vice-President of the G.C.A.A., issued official notification of the lamentable passing of Dr. H. C. Merrill, our President. As the vacancy thus occurred in the top executive office, Mr. Schowe has asked the Second Vice-President to preside at the election of a new President. This move was unanimously supported according to responses to Mr. Schowe's memorandum of January 5th.

I have accordingly followed the wishes of the Board. Immediately I submitted an official motion to the Secretary of the G.C.A.A. that

See SCHOWE Page 4

She's Miss Buff and Blue



Marjorie Case, '46

Remodeling Reading Buff and Blue Dance Room Completed

As if a fairy had glided down and gently touched with a magic wand, just so, the college men's reading room was unveiled Saturday afternoon, February 9. A tea party marked the grand opening which climaxed a three month period of ceaseless work by the young college men under the able direction of Mrs. Sam T. Craig, professor of Home Economics. It was Mrs. Craig's able assistance and the ready cooperation of President Elstad that made the remodeling task a successful one.

The completed remodeling job included a thorough painting of the walls and ceiling, padding and covering the chairs with red leatherette material. All the furniture was painted black and the tables were covered with red and ivory leather. Floor and desk lamps were installed and, a few easy chairs and a sofa with cushion covers to match the colorful draperies were added. Venetian blinds for the windows and colorful pictures and trophies transformed the once dreary appearing room into a lounge that has become the pride of the College men, especially those who willingly lent a helpful hand.

Perhaps the alumni will be wondering what will become of the old athletic pictures that were removed from the reading room when remodeling began. Every possible effort will be made to display them again, but due to the lack of space the pictures will perhaps be hung on the walls of the second floor hallway in College Hall. The trophy cabinet was remodeled and painted and replaced in the reading room.

Dean Fufeld, On Intellectual Growth

The fourth of a series of lectures on the subject, "Growth," was delivered by Dean Irving S. Fufeld, professor of Psychology, at the regular Sunday Chapel session in Chapel Hall on February 3.

In his lecture on "Intellectual Growth," Dean Fufeld pointed out the three classifications of intellectual development which he listed as the feeble-minded, the average, and the genius. It is known that every person's intelligence is fixed to a limit by heredity and a change of that kind of development is very difficult.

See Fufeld Speaks Page 4

Buff and Blue Dance Is Term Social Hit

The R. J. Stewart Benefit Fund Dance, sponsored by The Buff and Blue, was held Saturday, February 2, from 8-12 p. m. The dance was entitled "Queen of Hearts" and marked the social high-light of the second term. It was said, by those who attended, to be a complete success.

Under the direction of the committee, Eugene Schick, Richard Wright, Alberta Delozier and Helen Ross, the "Ole Jim" was transformed into a simple, but beautiful ballroom. The swimming pool was converted into a bar, "Chambre de Coeurs", where soft drinks and sandwiches were sold. Around the walls of the gym were beautiful handmade hearts, marked with the names of the couples known to attend the dance.

A small band was made for Bob Lee and his Aristocrats, who supplied some excellent music under the softly gleaming colored lights that illuminated the scene. The music, which altered between heated swing and sweet melody, was enough to satisfy all types of dancers.

Opposite the band was a throne, beautifully decorated with draperies, for Gallaudet's first campus Queen. Miss Marjorie Case took top honors and was crowned during the floor show by R. J. Stewart, the guest of honor, who commented that it was not necessary to select a queen as all the "belles" present looked like queens to him.

See Buff and Blue Dance Page 4

Prof. Drake Gives Moral Growth Rules

A lecture on "Moral Growth," the third of a series of the subject, "Growth," was delivered by Professor Harley D. Drake in the regular Sunday Chapel session January 27.

Professor Drake emphasized in his lecture that man-made laws are based on moral laws. It is easy to escape punishment for violation of man-made laws, but time shows an impossibility of escaping punishment for violation of moral laws. He stated that moral maturity is reached when an adequate moral code is established. An adequate moral code is an experience of making and keeping peace, banishment of fear, a knowledge of what is right and doing what is right. A violation of the moral code results in unhappiness.

Founder's Day Program Honors E. M. Gallaudet's Birthday

16 New Members Welcomed At O. W. L. S. Banquet

Having successfully withstood the tests during the tedious weeks of probation, the candidates for membership into the O.W.L.S. were initiated into the sorority and are now full-fledged members. Mrs. Leonard Elstad, Mrs. Thomas Kline, and Miss Alice Teegarden became honorary members and the thirteen young women admitted into the sorority were: Miss Christel Erdmann, Senior; Miss Mary Cuscaden, Junior; Misses Velma Halvorson, Irene Hodock, Frances Hatten, Jean Lucas, and Helen Ross, Sophomores; Misses Elodie Berg, Jean Folsom, Martha Thompson, Alberta DeLozier, Norma Lose, and Betty Wood, Freshmen.

The banquet, given in honor of the new members, was held at the Hotel Statler on Saturday evening, February ninth, at seven o'clock.

The alumnae attendance was much greater than it has been in recent years. Those who were present were: Mrs. Kenneth Cobb, Mrs. Ivan Curtis, Mrs. Roy J. Stewart, Dr. Elizabeth Peet, Miss Caroline Tillinghast, Mrs. Hazel Craig, Mrs. Leon Auerbach, Mrs. Earl Stevens, Miss Ruth Atkins, Mrs. Rhoda Sedlow, Mrs. Lucille Antila, Mrs. Cecil Alms, and Mrs. Maud Wood. All the members of the college chapter and new "owlets" were present, making a sizeable group of forty-six.

The menu was as follows:

Fresh Fruit Supreme, Celery, Pickles, Potage du Jour, Roast Chicken, New Peas, Potatoes Chateau, Mixed Green Salad, Busquit Glace, Petit Fours, and Demi-Tasse.

President Nadine Nichols was toastmistress, and Miss Ruby Miller, '47, gave a beautifully signed rendition of "The Star Spangled Banner." The guest speaker, Mrs. Kenneth Cobb, '43, gave a very interesting and enlightening talk entitled "The Home Is Where The Art Is," and she brought a little touch of the domestic into the elaborate dining room. Miss Aletha Barnes, '46, gave the Address of Welcome, in which she gave an

See O.W.L.S. Banquet Page 3

A. Hajna, '30, Guest Speaker Feb. 10

Guest speaker of the Gallaudet College Literary Society this year was Anthony A. Hajna, '30, Associate Bacteriologist in the Maryland State Department of Health at Baltimore. He gave an excellent lecture, "Bacteriology of Today and Tomorrow," in Chapel Hall Sunday evening, February 10.

Mr. Hajna emphasized that Bacteriology has played a very prominent role in the progress of science in the past and will be of greater importance in the future. The progress of the fields of medicine and surgery was made possible largely by the research work of bacteriology. Throughout the latter part of the war, little was said about bacteriology, as newer and improved equipment of mechanical warfare were invented and put into use. But in the interim the bacteriological laboratories were busy doing much research work and discovering new and better medicines such as the various sulfa-drugs and penicillin. He stated that the Naval Bacteriological Research Laboratory in Washington, D.C. had made a re-

Dr. Percival Hall Was
Honorary Guest Speaker

A new program has come to take its place among those given annually on Kendall Green. It is called "Founder's Day Program" and is to be held in honor of Edward Miner Gallaudet on his birthday. This new program, arranged by Dr. Elizabeth Peet, made its initial appearance before a large audience in Chapel Hall, Tuesday evening, February 5, at 7:30.

A biography on Dr. Gallaudet was written and narrated in signs by Keith Lange. Malcolm Norwood read it orally for the benefit of several hearing guests. President-Emeritus, Dr. Percival Hall, gave his personal reminiscences of the man whom he succeeded as president of Gallaudet in 1911. These recollections were both amusing and serious, giving the audience a intimate picture of the man who had played a major part in making life more pleasant for the deaf.

Reminiscences of Dr. Gallaudet from a student's point of view were given by Professor H. D. Drake who was an undergraduate at Gallaudet from 1900 to 1904. In these recollections there was presented a clear picture of how Dr. Gallaudet inspired love, obedience and respect in the student body.

The poem, "Edward Miner Gallaudet," written by Mrs. Olaf Hanson, was beautifully signed by Majoriebell Stakley and interpreted orally by Dr. Peet. The last part of the program was a motion picture of one of Dr. Gallaudet's last speeches in the sign language. In the pictures, the great man seemed to live again and after the end of his speech, indeed, the audience applauded him as if he were a living man.

"Bells" Is Theme Of Soph Class Concert

Taking the initiative, the Sophomore class came out with an entirely different sort of program for their class concert. The program was held in Chapel Hall on Sunday night, February 7, at 7 p. m. The innovation was the centering of the subject around "Bells."

A short introduction was read to the audience by George Babinetz. The poem "Ring out the Old, Ring in the New" was expertly signed by Jean Lucas. It was to be outdone, Leslie Massey turned out a well told story of "Dick Whittington and the Bow Bells" that called Dick back to be "Thrice Lord Mayor of London." Edward Bok's wonderful gift to America in honor of his grandparents, The Carillon, the beautiful singing tower of Florida was narrated by Helen Ross. Lawrence Newman turned up with a very original and instructive analysis of Poe's musical poem, "The Bells." Abigail Yowell took the cake by her rhythmical rendition of the Poem, "The Bells." After the collection by the two head seniors, Prayer was said by Irene Hodock.

search study of deadly diseases and made secret plans for bacteriological warfare. Bacteriological warfare can be done by releasing a small tankful of deadly bacteria in stratigical areas and cause a second Black Death.

After graduating from Gallaudet in 1930, Mr. Hajna took up graduate work at Johns-Hopkins University where he received his M.S. degree in Hygiene in 1932 and later in a competitive examination with 12 other Bacteriologists he won the position he now holds with the Maryland Health Department.

The Buff and Blue

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SERVICE VS SALARY

At this time of year the Seniors begin sending and receiving all important mail. Applications for jobs, both in and out of the teaching profession are given through consideration because the time has finally arrived when they as Seniors, must take the first step upon the pathway which they must follow to the end.

The Seniors concerned should pause, look back into the past and feel joyful.—They should be thankful of the good men and women who have sacrificed so that they as aimless children could grow up to be the young men and women—the College Seniors who are ready to take place in the world well prepared. We wonder if they are ready to repay by sacrificing also. Maybe the Senior does not know, but truthfully, it is the duty of every Gallaudet graduate who plans to join the growing family of deaf educators to offer, unselfishly, their service where they are most needed, regardless of conditions and salary. Upon such unselfish plights rests the only cure for the ills that exist in many of the schools for the deaf where teacher's salary is known to be lower than average.

Often we hear of the schools in the south and southwest being criticized for lacking their quota of college enterees at Gallaudet. The real fault does not lie within the schools but with the Gallaudet graduates who are always seeking the highest salary.

We're Seniors now and will soon be wandering in all corners of this grand old U. S. A. Whether our journey be east, west, north or south, let's wander where duty calls.

THERE'S ALWAYS TWO OF THEM

Time and again this "well-worn" phrase has been used in the most uncouth college phraseology. According to the self-trumpeter, no one can better exemplify the college spirit than he, who spends hours and hours talking with his "comrades-in-glory" or spends his precious time at the drug store dramatically playing the role of "hail-fellow-well-met." This sort of man, in reality does very little for the organizations here in college, but sadly enough, when he is invited or elevated to some position he will accept the task knowing fully well that he does not have the courage to see the job through.

How can the college activities progress with this sort of men holding the prominent offices? How can the various organizations ever alight from this "haphazard Merry-Go-Round" of infamy when the rodest and unassuming college man (the one who will do a job the best he can if given a chance) does not bargain for an office. He is the man whose eyes are not enlarged with "flare" for popularity but who will give unstintingly his time and efforts for the better interests of the college.

Fortunately, every college has both types of individuals and in advent that the "hail-fellow-well-met" fails the "modest and unassuming college man" can fall into the ranks and lead his organization on to success. Let's take off our hats and salute the men who do the work; they are out-and-out for the better interests of the college and without them the "college spirit" would be a dead issue. They are the ones who give the "harpers" something to really "harp" about. —E. F. Schick

As We See It

Christel Erdmann, '46 Calton James, '47

We have recently observed a noticeable decline of etiquette in the college women's and men's dining room. Whether this lack of etiquette is practiced unconsciously or for certain reasons is not known; however, it must be admitted that the manners of the entire student body in the refectory can stand a great deal of improvement.

We realize that conditions in the dining room are serious, especially with the overcrowded situation prevailing and the shortage of help. Nevertheless, this is no reason for the slump in manners.

For example, why must students "grab" for the food when they come in, and still grab when they are seated? It would seem that they fear to have their food snatched from their plates if they did not heap them as soon as possible! How much better it would be for each one to quietly pass the dishes around, and then, if there were not enough food for everyone, one could ask the waitress for more or could divide his food with another person. Surely this is not a life and death matter!

Secondly, the new "two-couples" tables, just recently installed, should not be frequented by the same persons week after week, who perhaps do not realize that others would like to sit there, too. There are some students who have never had a chance to sit at them—and we don't mean the Preps!—they have as much a right to this privilege as any of the others.

Again, it is not necessary to throw paper around to attract someone else's attention. If one wants that person so badly, he can get up, go over to him and state his business.

Last, but not least, a little more courtesy would do wonders to help improve etiquette in the refectory. It requires little effort to ask for things politely and to express thanks for them. If this were practiced, a more friendly and appreciative atmosphere would be created for everyone.

Surely, all these factors are easy to remember and to put into effect. They will soon become a habit and everyone concerned will benefit by them.

—Christel Erdmann

After five years of suspension due to war the Spring vacation with its five days at camp has returned. The present Seniors, then Preps, were the last to enjoy this privilege and to hear them tell it one is led to think that it is indeed worth while. In order to ascertain just HOW worthwhile, ye scribe decided to canvass the Seniors as to what each liked the best about the whole thing. The results follow.

What did you like the best? That was an easy one for Hirt. "Food! Good food! All the pork chops you could eat!"... Witezak's taste ran to pancakes, cold nights, and the dunking of Seniors in Chesapeake Bay. Too bad HE's a Senior this year!...White was more of the Dreamer type. He liked rowing and contemplation in the russet hues of the sunset...According to Sladek, "Camp Roosevelt has everything from A to Z except Women, and boy was that the life!"...Billy was glad to be free of college regulations, Shroul liked exploring the countryside and Lyle reveled in a state of complete abandon and a sun-burned hide which was the result of same.

The Co-eds, after being warned that what they said would be used against them, had a complete lapse of memory, however a little probing brought forth the following results.

Aleatha liked most of all the visiting of yachts in the harbor and living so much out of doors. She didn't join the WAVES and less power to them!...Margie ran true to form. Pop-corn popping and bull...beg pardon!...cow sessions around the camp fire at night. Erdmann was fond of the teasing of the Preps. Remember, she was a Prep herself at the time! Even without a dictionary Marilyn liked the "snipe hunt"...and according to Nicky the Eastern skies stars and moon aren't bad—providing the atmosphere is right! We assume that it was and for a missy who is used to the starlit skies and the silvery moon of Oklahoma that's saying aplenty! Clack liked the idea of being free from study, an essential to complete rest.

—Calton James

The Hurdy Gurdy

Mervin Garretson, '47 Helen Ross, '48

As is generally the situation when the Kappa Gamma Fraternity and the OWLS sorority hold their probationary periods, much of the gurdy in the hurdy life at Gallaudet is carried on under a cloak of secrecy. However ye scribe has observed a few daylight effects of these two initiation periods: With Elodie on the bandwagon, poor Wuky found life futile—he spent three dreary days in bed with what he choose to label "an ear infection." Barber broke the monotony of one routine day with a rendition of the song, "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes." I am still wondering if his low and mournful gestures struck the intended chord. They placed Betty W. on probation, to remind Emo that he's a candidate himself.

And then there was that recent beard-growing fad. Wuky was the leading Bluebeard for a time, but the advent of the B. & B. dance necessitated its removal, it seems. Sessoms (for purely personal reasons, he states) insisted on growing a

rag that bore slight resemblance to a beard... that, too has blown away. Kansas is a-warring here in Gallaudet: Sponable and Carter are hot on the heels of Miss Graybill. May the best Kansan win! Kubis knows his literature—he sent Doc into hysterics in his innocent reference to the book, "Son of the Middle Boarder." And then there was Becker's pop-eyed question to Schuster as to where the Junior men found their ration points for their spread. One bright morning found Kirky in his usual place at the D.S. dejectedly staring down at his cream with a little sugar and coffee thrown in.

Mysterious hints have been circulating lately that Newman is slowly but surely easing Goldenberg out of the picture where the winsome Arvilla is concerned. Taubert is finally coming into her own, and the man that justifies her end happens to be Collins. Mrs. Kline's woman's instinct probably tells her that Norton and his airplane might crash into the library one of these days. Observed in Biology class one day: Wright and Bradford vigorously defending the cause of the South during those ante-bellum days; "assistant professor" Wiltse telling the class that he believed the average American automobile driver was a victim of elephantiasis.

Reports have it that the ingenuous Prof. Hall Jr.'s newest invention for classroom instruction is having beds installed and letting a movie projector do the rest. Also reported: Prof. Drake is still explaining the pendulum to the Sophomores; Robert Lange's "little" brother became nineteen years old the other day. Barber's being on probation afforded Benowitz plenty of time to waltz around with Clack. Schumacher's going around with his good arm in a sling...mo, I don't think he's been on any dates since the accident. Jamieson felt something bite him one day in bed. Cause—a cockroach that had to convalesce with him due to the after-effects of the bite.

—Mervin Garretson

'Round goes the handle of the Hurdy Gurdy. Out come musical notes. Whom should we see one night but Sladek and Hodock holding hands?! Perhaps they hadn't heard that such things lead to—Hodock popping up with a beautiful shiner a few days later. What happened?...Which reminds us to warn all and sundry—one romantic, little kiss spreads millions of germs. Therefore, try not to feel romantic.

We all seem to agree that Margie makes a lovely Queen. At the coronation, however, who should show up but an honest-to-goodness four-legged feline!...In the last column, Gary mentioned saucers of milk to quiet certain "meows." The same day of the Buff and Blue distribution, Aggie and Millette found saucers of milk at their doors. The powers of suggestion are strong, aren't they?

Larry I seems to have forsaken New York Rose in favor of Mabs...Mrs. Elstad now proudly sports the Prexy's frat pin. Some love never grows old—sigh!...Concerning frats—F.H. femmes sorta agree with the K.G. enforced sign that was on Barber's back...Concerning sororities—DeLozier set the pace in style with black hose, followed by Hatten and Erdmann...The D. S. is experiencing a land-office business from the recent probationers...

Aw, c'mon, you guys. Sessoms wants that book back. Don't hoard it!...Kressin has an interesting past as concerns a swimming party in her prep year. Ask her about it...Benny sho am popular. We saw him holding hands with two gals at the same time the other day...Someone should tell Price—the way to Freret's heart is thru knowing what's in a book written by a certain Emily Post.

Latest spot of greatest interest on Kendall Green—the boys' Reading Room. Buttons are popping in C. H.—and with reason, too...No more musical notes for now.

—Helen Ross

Sunny Side UP

Kenneth Jamieson, '48

Visitor: Do you go to college, my dear?

Ruby: Naw! I was sent.

★

Brightwell: Another bite like that and you will have to leave the table.

Norton: Another bite like that and I'll be through.

★

Professor: Everyday we breathe oxygen. What do we breathe at night, Kirkpatrick?

Kirky: Nitrogen.

★

Gary: What's that empty seat between you and Aggie for?

Gene: For insulation against the heat.

★

Pinky: Congrats on your becoming a member of the O.W.L.S.

Mrs. Kline: Thank you. I'm in the family, am I not?

Pinky: Family, nothing! You're in the fight!

★

Padden: Miss Vivino, explain what are the functions of the skin?

Vivino: The chief function of the skin is to keep us from looking raw.

★

Bradford: That's a flimsy dress you're wearing.

DeLozier: That's a flimsy excuse for staring.

Tommy: I'm forgetting men.

Pete: So am I. I'm for getting a couple of them as quick as possible.

★
Hall: Isn't it wonderful how little chicks get out of their shells?

Cordano: What gets me, is how they get in.

★

Sol: Does your face hurt much?

Baby: No, Why?

Sol: Well, Guenther said you were painfully homely.

★

Drake: I am obliged to punish you and it will pain me.

Massey: But, professor, if you've done nothing wrong, why pain yourself.

Fleeting Time

E. F. Schick

Then.....Now!

April, 1920

"To the thoughtful and observant person who has spent several years in college it is quite apparent that there are two words in the English language which bear a disproportionate burden of use in the average college. Plainly these two words—"college spirit"—are overworked. They are twisted to agree with many possible applications, and made, like charity, to cover a multitude of sins. If a student is poor in recitations, he may attribute it to the fact that he has too much "college spirit" to study well. He explains that he has no time for anything except athletics. The inference given is that athletics constitute the only branch of activity deserving of the term "college spirit." Another student becomes so highly engrossed in the social or literary side of college life that he sees nothing else, and believes that he alone is the perfect exponent of college spirit." —Kelly H. Stevens, '20

March, 1939

DAFFYNITIONS:

Education is the knowledge of the whys and wherefores of life (an educated person usually knows his way around.)

College is where one goes to continue the ever-present struggle between instructor and student. Algebra is the study of political graft, such as the A.A.A., the C.C.C., the W.P.A., the N.R.A. etc. Geometry is the study of the parts of the human body, esp., those parts composed of curves and angles.

A Triangle, commonly known as "eternal," is a three sided figure containing two men and a girl. A Circle (tour) is a closed plane curve, all points of which are equidistant from a center called the Sightseeing Bureau (\$3.00, payable in advance.) History is something that repeats itself, as a broken record. ("I love you...I love you...I love you...") An Archaeologist is one who studies earth formation anent their commercial possibilities, as, a Gold-digger.

Physics is a study of the natural laws, such as, love, courtship and marriage.

Astronomy class is usually conducted at night in a parked car at the dead end of a country lane.

—Elmer F. Long, '43

The Poet's Pack

Contributions made by the Student Body

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

The day is dying, is fading fast,
And out of the echoes of the past,
I hear a far irresolute cry
Of a time, of a day long gone by.
To my awakened memory comes
The cry of a people, the beat of the drums.

A man on a horse neath a chestnut tree,
His aim to make our country free;
The din of the battle, the war that was won;
The name of the great George Washington
Was breathed and heard on every ear,
And still has persisted down through the years.

This is our flag waving on high;
This is our country that never shall die.
Through wars, triumphant, we always shall be,
For the Father of our Nation helped make
our land free,
And this is his people, happy and gay,
Who celebrate his grand birthday.

By Paula Gage

THE GOOD AND THE BAD

To fail in his studies is not enough
He daily augments his woe.
By cutting classes and getting rough
And Telling the teacher just so-so.
He has no morals, he has no ears,
His head is apparently made of wood.
He has no conscience, he has no fear,
The son-of-a-gun will be no good.
Here is Jim a brilliant boy,
But he is led astray by a demise coy.
He loves to play and knows indeed
That he has the intelligence to pass.
But for some feeble reason, in his stead
He loves to cut the class.
He knows his lesson and knows it well
But he hates to go to class.
As for me that's just swell,
'Cause I know darn well he'll pass.
—E. F. Schick

SPORT SLANTS

by Burton Schmidt, '48

Are We Old Fashioned?

The practice of distributing special honorable mention certificates to the students of the Preparatory class who have participated in varsity sports and who deserve varsity letters is still in effect. This tradition is not at all fair to those few who are on the level or, who are even superior to their upperclass team-mates. The practice reflects a weakness of the student body in clinging to aged constitutional laws, depriving the deserving athletes of their letters primarily because they are preparatory students.

Ye scribe is taking this chance to propose that preparatory athletes be given felt emblems, not varsity letters, as a means of expressing the appreciation of the college to the athletes in question. Investigation has revealed that colleges all over the country have been and are distributing emblems to their "yearlings." If they do it, why must Gallaudet remain so old fashioned by retaining a selfish tradition in her treatment of deserving preparatory athletes? If a student is capable of brightening the college colors in athletics, he deserves due honor.

HERE AND THERE

Spring's not far away; Joe Broz proved it when he began practice for the track team with the javelin out on the campus; tra la la! (next day temperature read ZERO) . . . Looks like Ye Ed. has to eat his words; the Faculty five have won two out of three games and are not destined for the cellar. However, the Frosh head the circuit with three straight wins. Biggest surprise; the Juniors have lost three straight. Same with the Sophs (good losers) . . . Tape supply in Padden's office is running out - - result - - wrestlers are using them on injuries; resemble mummies . . . The Junior Varsity ended the season with 10 wins and 6 defeats, losing five games out of the last six starts . . . Marvin Marshall didn't come out very successful in the Golden Gloves and A. A. U. tournaments, losing both meets by close decisions . . . Hey! you baseball players, better limber up! The boys from the Theological College want a game or two with you . . . Wonder if we could have baseball instead of softball this spring . . . Looks like the athletic teams are going to retain the old nickname, "Blue Bisons" . . . Massey is eyeing for the wrestling team as soon as the basketball season is over; just so he could participate in the wrestling tournament March 8 and 9.

Athlete of the Month

Since the basketball season is almost over, this month's athlete deserves mention. Roy Holcomb, who hails from Alexander, Texas, is worthy of this mention. This makes it the third Junior who has hit this column, so it seems that this class consists of several good athletes. The state of Texas seems a long way from here and so Roy has been in Detroit, Akron and Washington during the past summer months, at the same time achieving recognition by playing baseball in these cities. However, he is most noted on the "Green" in basketball and is considered a hero to most of the Gallaudet fans. Each year Roy heads the Bison basketballers in scoring, and this year he still leads.

His greatest year was in the 1942-'43 season when he was a member of "The Five Iron Men." At present, he is the last member of this squad. At that time the Bisons were in eighth place in the conference and nobody expected them to win a single game in the tourney. A miraculous thing happened; the Blues did the impossible thing by coming from behind and won the championship from seven other competitors. Roy is captain of this year's Blue cagers.

During the spring, softball is Roy's speciality he is a consistent hitter as well as a smooth fielder. His batting average is well above the .400 mark.

Expereinced Virginia Wrestlers Top Blues

Badly outclassed in all-around conditions, Gallaudet's mat team went down before the University of Virginin grapplers, 10-28 at a match held on the victors' mat, Monday evening, February 4.

The beginning looked bright for the Blue mat men when their 128 pounder, Dee Kirkpatrick, scored a quick fall over the host's Wilhost after a forfeit to Gallaudet's Paul Snyder in the 121 pound class. Following Kirkpatrick's win, the Blues' 136, 145 and 155 pounders, Yates, Kubis and Lee lost by falls to the host team.

Gallaudet's most experienced matman, Earl Elkins, a Senior, and the only grappler left over from the 1942-'43 squad, lost a hard fought decision to Virginia's 165 pounder after being denied a possible fall by the clink of the first round bell. The 175 bout went the way of the previous matches when Gallaudet's Collins lost by a fall.

The Blues' Hollrah was unable to cope with the 20 to 30 pound weight advantage of Virginia's heavyweight, and went down for another five-point count for the host team. Elkins suffered a rib injury in this meet and Don Bradford, a promising 165 pound Freshman will hold down that position.

Summary: 121 class—Forfeit to Gallaudet Snyder by Virginia.

128 class—Kirkpatrick (G) pinned Wilhost (V) 2:45.

136 Class—Adams (V) pinned Yates (G) 1:28.

145 class—Derrico (V) pinned Kubis (G) 2:23.

155 class—Hambley (V) pinned Lee (G) 0:55.

165 class—McGrath (V) decisoned Elkins (G).

75 class—Colstock (V) pinned Collins (G) 0:47.

Heavyweight—Good (V) pinned Hollrah (G) 1:46.

Clayton Is Coaching Blue Wrestlers For Conference

The wrestling squad is very fortunate to be receiving the coaching instructions of Mr. Thompson B. Clayton, a teacher at the Longfellow School for Boys, who coached the Gallaudet wrestling squad in 1934-35 and produced a championship team. Unfortunately, due to added teaching duties, Mr. Clayton can be with the present group of grapplers only on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, but these short periods have proven valuable. The team is progressing rapidly and shows promise of tough competition for opposing teams at the coming Mason-Dixon Wrestling Conference to be held at Johns-Hopkins University, March 8 and 9.

Matmen Victorious Over Loyola Greyhounds

Gallaudet's raw, inexperienced matmen journeyed to Loyola College on January 20 for their first meet of the season and marched home with a 25-15 victory over the equally inexperienced Loyola grapplers.

Winning the first match with a quick fall in the 121 pound class, Dee Kirkpatrick started the Blues on the way to victory. In the 128 pound bout, Paul Snyder, a newly induced Blue grappler, made the going tough for Loyola's DiNardo, but was finally pinned after tussling seven minutes and forty seconds. Fred Yates raised the Blues' score again with a fall over Loyola's 136 pounder. Simms of Loyola evened the score again with a fall over Gallaudet's Kubis in the 145 pound bout. The next three matches went to Gallaudet's Lee, Elkins and Collins in the 155, 165 and 175 class respectively.

Badly outclassed in both weight and experience, a 170 pound Blue grappler, Norman Hollrah, lost the final match by a fall in 8 minutes and twenty-eight seconds to Loyola's 190 pound captain, Lohrey.

Summary: 121 class—Kirkpatrick (G) pinned Fay (L) 1:22. 128 class—DiNardo (L) pinned Snyder (G) 7:40. 136 class—Yates (G) pinned Shea (L) 3:30. 145 class—Seims (L) pinned Kubis (G) 4:30. 155 class—Lee (G) pinned Griffin (L) 7:35. 165 class—Elkins (G) pinned Meagher (L) 3:37. 175 class—Collins (G) pinned Starlings (L) 2:42. Heavyweight—Lohrey (L) pinned Hollrah (G) 8:28.

Cagers Score Over R.-M. In Final Rally

The Blues encountered the Randolph-Macon Yellowjackets at Ashland, Va., February 5, in one of the most thrilling basketball games of the season when they overcome a 12-point lead in the second half of the game to win 41-39.

The Yellowjackets got off to a flying start and were far out in front at the end of the first two periods, 17-5 and 27-17.

At the opening of the third quarter, the Buff and Blue clad Quintet found their range and made 18 points to bring them within four points of their opponent, 39-35. During the fourth period our defense was really clicking for in that stanza not a Yellowjacket basket was made and Massey's six points were enough to bring home the bacon.

Roy Holcomb of the Blues and Denton of R-M were tied for scoring honors with 16 points each. Leslie Massey, had a good night, coming a close second with 15 points.

Summary: Gallaudet Pts. R-M Pts. Holcomb 16 Denton 16 Cuscaden 3 Hallmark 4 Lange 4 Cornwell 1 Massey 15 Marandino 7 Stedrak 3 Crowell 7 Bodtke 4 Totals 41 39

Blues Capture Game From Washington

In a return engagement at the Roosevelt gym, February 1, the Blues shelacked Washington College, 39-26. The Bisons, without the services of John Schumacher, had little trouble in thumping the Shoremen as they were in the lead all through the game.

Roy Holcomb, was in great form that night and executed quite a one-man scoring affair as he garnered 23 points, his largest of the season. The whole team had smooth floorwork and baskets were easy targets. For the losers, Jerry Rook was top man with 11 points.

Bisons Upset American University Eagles

Bisons Top W. Md. C. U. Loses Close In Overtime Thriller Game To Blues

The Blues traveled to Westminster, Maryland on January 22 and engaged the Western Maryland Green Terrors in one of the most thrilling basketball games of the season. It was probably the best, as the fighting Bisons had to play overtime in order to subdue the Terrors, 54-51.

The Westminster courtmen, who lacked height, proved a much improved team in their second encounter with the Blues, in fact they almost avenged their defeat suffered in the first engagement with the Blues earlier in the season.

The Terrors showed the kind of basketball team they were when they bounded far ahead 26-6 in the second period. The Marylanders had the advantage in the first quarter, when they were leading 11-4. At the time of that 26-6 margin, it looked like a certain victory for the host team, but then Holcomb regained his shooting eye and dropped in four baskets. With the aid of Schumacher, Massey and Stedrak's pointers, the score, board, at the half, indicated that we were a scant three points behind, 30-27. In the third period, Holcomb and Massey tallied the major portion of our baskets and all the Blues could do was sew up the game at the end of that period, 41 all. Both teams were still in a 48-48 deadlock when the final whistle blew. In the overtime period, baskets by Schumacher, Massey and Holcomb were enough to clinch the game from the Terrors.

Holcomb was in top shape that night, being high scorer, with 18 points. Leslie Massey, our reliable guard, was outstanding both on defense and offense.

Summary: Gallaudet Pts. W. Md. Pts. Holcomb 18 Piavis 13 Cuscaden 6 Adamovich 9 Schumacher 9 Zlonkevich 6 Stedrak 6 Jacobson 6 Massey 13 Lead 4 Lange 2 Palmer 4 Thompson 9 Totals 54 51

Loyola Scores Second Triumph

Once more the Loyola Greyhounds turned back the snorting Bisons by a comfortable score of 51-33 this time on their home court, on Wednesday January 30. However, the Blues will try to make them "high-tail" it into defeat if they get the chance to play them in the coming tournament, by the end of this month.

The gallant Blues opened the game with a 3-0 lead, but it was not long before the green clad Greyhounds flashed by and took the game away from the Bisons.

Misfortune doubled for the Blues. Johnny Schumacher, one of the leading scorers on the squad, broke his right hand in the final quarter of the game and will not be able to play for a long while. It is unlikely that he will be able to play until the last two games of the season and the tourney.

Barthelme of Loyola was high scorer of the night with 17 points while Cuscaden headed the Blues with 12.

Gallaudet Pts. Loyola Pts. Holcomb 6 Bardelman 4 Cuscaden 12 Ward 6 Wright 1 Barthelme 17 Schumacher 7 Cole 10 Stedrak 1 Thaler 2 Massey 4 Roche 5 Lange 2 Feeley 5 Totals 33 51

Gallaudet Pts. Washington Pts. Holcomb 23 Hauver 5 Cuscaden 8 Livingood 3 Wright 3 G. Rook 3 Stedrak 3 J. Rook 11 Massey 2 Derham 4 Totals 38 26

The tramping Bisons ended the week of January 25 with another victory when they nosed out Catholic University's Cardinals, 35-31 at Central Hi gym. In this game, the Blues were behind for the first three and a half quarters, but in the final playoff they netted 17 points to C.U.'s seven to clinch the game.

Both teams were not very adapted to Central's floor as it was quite too smooth and several times the players dribbled the ball outside the foul line. The end of the first quarter proved it when the Cardinals were out in front by the miserable score of 7-4. At intermission, the Cardinals were still leading, by 15-9. In the third quarter, both sides played a better brand of basketball, however, Catholic held a six point advantage at the end of that stanza, 24-18. Then, in the final period, the Cardinal defense crumpled and the boys in Blue cut loose with that 17-point barrage and the Bisons marched home victorious. Schumacher was responsible for eight of the points.

Schumacher and Catholic's Durkin were tied for individual scoring honors of the night, with 12 points each. The Blues' victory was largely due to the number of baskets made at the free throw line, four more than Catholic's. Both teams were even in field goals.

In the preliminary game, the Virginia School for the Deaf quintet was trounced by the Gallaudet Junior Varsity, 27-22. This marked the Jayvees six straight win.

Summary: Gallaudet Pts. Catholic U. Pts. Holcomb 5 McGrane 4 Cuscaden 9 Heid 4 Schumacher 12 Connors 8 Stedrak 2 Walsh 3 Massey 7 Durkin 12 Totals 35 31

KAPPA GAMMA BANQUET (From Page 1)

beyond the horizon?" Bro. Beauchamp said that there is plenty beyond the horizon for red-blooded men, and stressed that the main task for Gallaudet graduates would be active participation and leadership among deaf circles, in the fields of religion, morals and education, as well as in a social sense. Bro. Beauchamp warned against the dangers of specialization in education, stating his belief in a general education, and cautioned that one should choose his courses with the aim of fulfilling the "claims of a common culture, citizenship, and standard of human good." He mentioned, among other things, that the college men were losing their sense of value in spiritual things, and should take more active interest in religion. Freedom of religion, he said, should not be mistaken for freedom from religion. Emphasizing that the greatest thing one can contribute to life is service to others, he offered the same advice that Dwight Morrow gave to his son: "There are two groups of men in this world of ours, those who do things, and those who claim the credit. He advised his son to strive to be among those who did things as there was much less competition there." Bro. Beauchamp closed his fine talk with a touching tribute to Dr. Hall.

After a few words from the newly initiated Bro. Elstad, the Toastmaster concluded the banquet, and a joyful evening was over. This evening of pleasant camaraderie and excellent speeches left warmly lingering in its aftermath, fresher and brighter expectations for a just as successful Ravens de Vishnu next year.

Due credit should be extended to the Banquet Committee for their excellent preparations toward one of the most successful banquets of the Kappa Gamma Fraternity: Bro. Newman, Chairman; Bro. McClure; Bro. Elkins;

After being pushed around for a long time, the Blue Bisons with blood in their eyes, scored a hard-earned 49-48 victory over American University Eagles on the A. U. floor, February 12.

The hero of the game was Bob Lange, a reliable Blue cager, who sank the basket that topped the margin of victory. However, "Connie" Stedrak was responsible for the basket which put the Blues in the lead in the closing minutes of the game.

After the Eagles opened with the first score of the game on a gift shot, Tommy Cuscaden put the Blues in the lead with a hook shot and thereafter they stayed in front. Cuscaden and Holcomb, making the major portion of the scoring in the first period kept the Blue courtmen in the lead, 16-10. In the second quarter the Blues began to cool down and the Eagles pounced upon them only to come behind by one point at the intermission, 23-22.

At the start of the second half, the Eagles' coach, Artie Boyd, installed Bob Lindemann, a towering center, who is one of the conference's leading scorers, to stem the Blues scoring machine. Lindemann was having trouble with a blistered foot. At first the Bisons could not be stopped as they were leading by four to seven points at times. Then Lindemann put on the steam and the fighting Bisons found the Eagles out in front for the first time, at the end of the third stanza, 35-33. Poston's eight points in the final quarter almost spelled defeat for the Blues, but Massey kept the Bisons in the game, by equaling the former's four baskets in that quarter.

Bob Lange put us in front, 45-44 when he made a hook shot under the basket after receiving a side-pass from Cuscaden. However one of Poston's baskets put the Eagles in front again, 46-45. Then Stedrak dribbled up and tried a one-handed shot in front of the basket. The ball hit the board and bounced back at him and he made a lay-up shot that put us in the lead, 47-46. Shortly after, Lange's deciding basket was made from right under the hoop; the ball circled the rim and almost slipped off the ring, but fortunately it fell in the right way, making the score, 49-46. With 10 seconds rmainig, after Pizze's long shot had made the score 49-48, the Eagles called time, for a little strategy. However, they failed to snatch the ball from the Bisons as they held on to it 'till the final whistle.

Leslie Massey headed the Bison cagers with 18 points and did fine floorwork in holding Ray Love, A. U.'s high scorer, to 11 points. Cuscaden accounted for 15 pointers.

Summary: Gallaudet Pts. American Pts. Holcomb 9 Love 11 Cuscaden 15 W. Smith 3 Lange 5 Lindemann 10 Massey 18 Ricucci 3 Ruge 0 Pizze 8 Stedrak 2 Poston 9 Genderson 4 Totals 49 48

Bro. Schick and Bro. Jordan. To Bro. Schick should go much of the credit for the complete 1901-1946 Roster and the unusual banquet programmes.

O. W. L. S. BANQUET interesting history of the O.W.L.S., and Miss Alberta DeLozier, '49, delivered the response. Miss Agnes Minor, '47, signed the poem, "Magnus Opus," written by Mrs. Harold Weingold, ex-'46. An humorous monologue was enacted by Abigail Yowell, '48.

The evening was concluded with a progressive conversation, in which everyone met everyone. Goodnights were reluctant, and anxious hearts are already looking forward to next year's banquet.

Compliments Class of '49

NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

By Winfield S. Runde, '01

OFFICERS OF THE GALLAUDET COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

PRESIDENT

BEN SCHOWE, '18-----478 Madison Ave., Akron Ohio

SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT

DAVID PEIKOFF, '29-----529 Spadina Road, Toronto, Ontario, Canada

SECRETARY

REV. HENRY J. PULVER, '17-----3226 N. 16th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

TREASURER

CHARLES D. SEATON, '93-----School for the Deaf, Romey, W. Va.

The ideas and opinions expressed in this column are those of its editor, Winfield S. Runde, '01, and not necessarily those of The Buff and Blue.

Winfield Scott Runde
5845 Chabot Court,
Oakland 11, California

Great Britain's great former Prime Minister, Winston Spencer Churchill, is vacationing in Florida. No doubt he plans to be in Washington before going to Fulton, Mo., where he is scheduled to speak at the college there. While in Washington it would be a fine thing for the British deaf if he could be induced to visit Gallaudet. The deaf people of Great Britain are agitating for the establishment of a College for the Deaf. The visit would naturally impress the distinguished world figure.

William Myles and family of Wilwaukee, Wis., had an exciting experience not long ago. Mrs. Myles (Gladys Rockey, ex-31) and children (two boys and two girls) were asleep when Mr. Myles returned home at 2:20 a. m. from the night shift of the Cunio Press. When he entered the house he was greeted by strong ammonia fumes coming from the refrigerator. He quickly summoned Squad-car policemen and firemen who awakened the sleepers and hauled out the heavy refrigerator. They congratulated Mr. Myles and said the whole family had a very narrow escape from the deadly fumes.

Belle Pusrin Peters, '23, had a son in the army. Recently he received his certificate of honorable discharge. Belle's daughter is a co-ed in a New York university.

Della Kittleson Catuna, '29, lives in Long Island (N. Y.). Her hearing husband has been in the armed service.

Uriel C. Jones, '24, editor of the Observer, published at the Tennessee School, supervised the printing of the elaborate and handsome volume commemorating the one-hundredth year of the founding of the Tennessee State School. The book contains a history of the school, names (and dates) of persons who had been. (or are at present) connected with the institution. It also contains numerous photographs (ancient and present day), sketches and a wealth of sundry data. It is indeed a rare volume and a work of the printer's art. Time consumed in compiling it stretched from hours to months. Uriel and his associates deserve a pat on the back!

The Tablet for December contains the announcement that Principal J. Wesley Mayhew, N-'36, has resigned to take up rehabilitation work for the deaf. He is succeeded as Principal (West Virginia School) by Lloyd Ambrosen, N-'42, recently discharged from the navy.

Be it known that the United States Secretary of the Treasury, Hon. Fred. M. Vinson, is a close friend of Madison J. Lee, N-'11, Sam B. Craig, N-'25, and George M. McClure, Hon. '96.

Dr. Edwin Nies, '11, is a proud grandfather for the second time. A son was born to his son's wife December 16. The son, Lieutenant James, is in Germany with the American forces of occupation.

Madison J. Lee, N-'11, Superintendent of the Kentucky School received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws last June from Centre College, of which he is an alumnus. It no doubt pleases the graduates of Gallaudet when they hear of collegiate honors having been conferred on individuals who studied at Gallaudet. Recognition of the individual by a group of scholars is a boost also for the little college in Washington which has for so long been preparing and sending forth scholarly men and women (deaf and hearing) that the education of the deaf in the states may be placed in understanding and experienced hands. Here's to Madison—homo multarum literarum!

Grover Cleveland Farquhar, Class of 1913, long a teacher in the advanced classes of the Missouri School, has been appointed acting principal by the school's Superintendent, Truman L. Ingle, N-'22. Recognition of the ability and efficiency of outstanding deaf educators is a deserving tribute. Grover has also been elevated to the position of associate editor of the Record.

Harold Larsen, '33, and wife rejoice in the arrival of a little son in their Great Falls, Mont., home before Christmas. Harold is instructor of printing at the State School there. His wife is an oral teacher there also.

Zeta Chapter of the Kappa Gamma is planning to celebrate the natal day of the founder of Gallaudet College at Hotel Claremont in the Berkeley hills. As all dates at the hotel for February have been booked, the event will be arranged for some evening in March. The committee in charge are: Howard T. Hofsteater, '30, chairman, Louis Byouk, '29, and L. Jacobs, '38.

Kelly H. Stevens, '20, teacher of art at the Baton Rouge (La.) School has been elevated to the position of Editor of the Pelican. The little magazine is always well filled with sundry items and articles pertaining to the deaf and their education. The cover of the magazine has an engraving of the original school building which was built long before the Civil War, and during the war was used as a billet for Confederate army officers. It is a picturesque five-story edifice. An antiquated elevator operates between floors. Lately the fine old building has been condemned as a dangerous fire-trap.

December 22 Howard and Marie Hofsteater, '30 and '28, gave a Christmas party to friends at their cozy home in Albany, Cal. The party was so enjoyable that it did not break up until after 2 a.m. Games and fun kept all in a happy mood. Refreshments, daintily served and delicious to the discerning palate, topped the evening's enjoyment. Former campus residents present were: besides the genial host and hostess were: B. B. Burnes, '26, William J. Bowen, '42, Bill White and wife, exes, and W. S. and (Frances Norton) Runde, '01.

The Ontario Association of the Deaf News recently printed an admirable article eulogizing the long and distinguished tenure of Dr. Percival Hall, N-'93, as President of Gallaudet College—and ever faithfully the ace of friends promoting the aspirations of those who live in a world of silence.

Mrs. George P. Riley (Elsie Peterson, '16) is right proud of her only daughter, Kathleen, who is teaching in a high school in Victoria, B. C. This fine school teacher is described as a "good natured, attractive, blue-eyed popular lassie." Papa Riley is considered by the deaf of Western Canada as their big shot who is ever watchful of their interests. Through his influence and untiring efforts the British Columbia School for the Deaf now has on its faculty its first deaf teacher.

Dana Hagen Wishart, N-'31, resigned as principal of the MacKay School in Montreal, Canada, and is now located in Edmonton where her husband is manager of the Underwood-Elliott-Fisher Typewriter Company, Edmonton, a mere village when the Alumni Editor saw it in 1898 is now a robust city, having street cars, taxis, etc. The phenomenal population growth, likened to the tendencies of the mushroom, is largely due to the World War II. When the Russian bear came into the conflict on the side of the Allies, Yankees swarmed into the city building the proposed ill-fated Canal Highway into the far north. The city then became the stop-off for myriads of giant American bombers destined for far Russian fields of operation. It also became a hustling re-fueling station for Russian planes carrying the precious liquid to far flung battle fields. Some time ago Dana and her hubby were in a serious automobile accident. Both were badly shaken up and cut by flying glass. Happily, however, surgery came to the rescue and Dana's natural beauty emerged practically intact.

Rose Fong, '39, is sometimes seen in Berkeley (Cal.) with her classmate, Catherine Marshall. Rose no longer works in a war plant but is doing some kind of useful work in San Francisco. Cato is teaching in the California School.

In order to add to his teacher's salary (which profession pays the lowest of any, and to the republic's strongest pillars—teachers of the citizens and leaders of tomorrow) William Traylor, N-'31, toiled all summer at the Des Moines (Iowa) ordnance plant. With the varied experience thus gained in contact with the different duties, requirements and personalities, William is able to gently, firmly remind his young charges that outside on their own is no fairy land where the flutter of butterflies brings visions of earthly joys and abundance. There is a very old saying which is still good to remember while in school—"A Word to the Wise is Sufficient."

James A. Weaver, Hon. '42 passed away peacefully in Trenton, N. J., June 19. He was attached to the New Jersey State School for the Deaf. He had been a teacher for 65 years. Because of his writings on educational matters, as well as his long tenure as an educator, Gallaudet conferred on him the high honorary degree of Master of Pedagogy. Mr. Weaver was a native of England. He leaves to mourn his passing his wife, a son and a daughter. The daughter is a teacher in the Rochester (N. Y.) School. Mr. Weaver was an octogenarian.

Anton Netusil, ex-'25, is handy with carpenter tools. Last summer he busied himself doing work on city and country residences. He is now back at the Iowa school with a pronounced bulge in his money sack.

The Toronto Star numbers among its expert linotype operators John Gotthelf, ex-'23. He married a former Kendall School girl, Norma Smith, and the couple is blessed with a little girl—a vivacious little fairy whose very presence bars the bleak and cheerless wintry gloom from every corner of the happy home. Norma's father was president of the Canadian Permanent Corporation. Johnny has been re-elected secretary of the Toronto Division of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf.

Harold J. Domich, '40, succeeds Charles D. Seaton, '93, as editor of the West Virginia Tablet. The Tablet comes out in magazine form and it is a distinct improvement over the old form. Malvine Fischer Kennedy, '44, is assistant editor. Charles D. Seaton, '93, was induced to conduct the alumni columns because he is the only person who knows every deaf person in the state. He had taught most of them as a classroom teacher.

Mrs. Arthur Pritchard, (Dorothy White, N-'31, only daughter of Cyrus E. White, N-'98) is back in the teaching profession again, this time in the Los Angeles Day School for the Deaf. Formerly Dorothy taught in the California School and the Sacramento Day School. Beside being a good teacher, Dorothy possesses talent as writer—and, although an oral teacher she uses the manual alphabet like an expert.

Roy G. Parks, N-'30, is back in the profession as Principal of the Jackson (Miss.) School. He taught in the California and Georgia Schools. When the war began he left the schoolroom for the war service having to do with the training and the placement of the deaf workers. The buildings at the Mississippi School have been condemned as unsafe and it is quite possible that the entire plant will be razed and modern, fire-proof buildings erected.

On January 7, the stork left a baby boy—William Gilman—at the Pasada (Cal.) home of Chas. Robbins (Thelma Ott, '36). This is their second child, the first being a girl—who poses the disposition of Thelma and the looks of her father. The father is a leather worker.

Dr. Isaac Goldberg, '88, distinguished chemist, sent the Alumni Editor a perfumed Christmas letter. He long was a perfume chemist in Brooklyn, N. Y. Now retired and his life companion gone, he does not leave the house much. He says he has to conserve his strength. Though lonely at times he finds solace in reading classics and keeping up with the news of the world.

Robert M. Greenmun, '36, associate editor of the Ohio Chronicle, has an excellent editorial in the December 8 issue of the paper. It is entitled: "Tempest in Ontario." It is in reply to the contentions of misinformed persons of influence who argue that by requiring only speech and speech reading as the medium of instruction in the Ontario School for the Deaf the pupils will be best fitted to make their way in adult life. The adult deaf of Ontario, led by David Peikoff, '29, are strenuously opposed to such a shackling procedure. They believe that all methods of teaching should be employed so as to reach the mind and heart of the individual child. Their contention is that aptitudes differ in individuals and that therefore the method best suited to the deaf child should not be disregarded.

In his editorial Robert handles the situation ably and truthfully. His attitude has the support of the most reasonable and progressive minds in the profession, both hearing and deaf. The editorial will bear reading by all who share the responsibility of preparing deaf pupils to become independent and useful citizens. A copy of this editorial might serve further to enlighten the Royal Canadian Committee on Education.

Harley Smith, ex-'17, and wife (Margery Kan, '19) enjoyed the happiest Christmas they have had in six long years. All five of their children were home for the holidays. The oldest son was in five major battles in Europe and came through without as much as a scratch. Son Bob was on furlough from the Navy in California. Son Harley was discharged from the Navy on account of illness and now is a student of the Ohio State University. The other two children have not left the parental home as yet. Harley works for Goodyear. On the side he is an expert watch and clock repairer.

The widow of the Rev. C. Orvis Dantzer, '86, passed away in Philadelphia some months ago. It is here mentioned at this late date for the information of oldster alumni who knew the Dantzers. Mrs. Dantzers came from a distinguished Indiana family.

The following interesting item is from the versatile pen of David Peikoff, '29. Dave has always been our obliging stoker for Canadian alumni news. He knows how to produce readable items—avis!

"Mr. Dean E. Tomlinson, '08, lifted out of his printing tutorial position when the Manitoba School for the Deaf was dramatically closed during the war, has been employed for several years by The Montreal Gazette, where his valuable early background is serving him in good stead. Dean, a Minnesota School product, earned his way through Gallaudet College by rising early every day to do a newspaper route besides earning money in getting out The Buff and Blue. Mrs. Tomlinson was formerly Louise Turner, one of the five Turners noted for their pulchritude and charms. Her sister was for years principal of a Brooklyn High School, in which hall her oil painting now hangs as a result of the presentation made to the school by her legion of admiring former pupils, including Waite Hoyt, a star Yankee pitcher. Eleanor, their only daughter, has returned to her McGill University studies after interruptions caused by the war. Don, the other boy in the family, has been up in the Arctic regions aboard the famous Nascopie, during which exploratory voyage Don sent fascinating letters narrating the Eskimo ways of life. Don joined the U.S.N. during the war and has had his full share of thrilling episodes."

The Alumni Editor was very pleased recently to get a long and interesting letter from Professor Herbert E. Day, N-'95. The good teacher and his wife are living comfortably and happily in Chevy Chase, Maryland. He spends his retirement reading, writing and doing things which his past busy life forced him to put off till that grand epoch in life—retirement—came to enable him to call all of his time his very own, to do as he pleased.

Joseph A. Applewhite, N-'97, is still practicing law in Portland, Ore. After finishing his course in the Normal Department he was for a time teacher in the Vancouver School. He later on came to the conclusion that the law was his niche and he soon was admitted to the bar. Another successful lawyer who left the teaching profession is Ashbel W. Dobyns, N-'00, of Little Rock, Ark.

Cornelius P. Goetzinger, N-'44, was the guest speaker of the California Better Hearing Council last June 3. His paper was published in the September number of the California News. In the October issue of the same magazine, Cornelius has another well-written article entitled: "Rehabilitation at Hoff General Hospital."

On October 4, during National Hearing Week, Myron A. Leenhouts, N-'38, spoke over the radio. His paper appeared in the November issue of the California News. Both these former normals probably will in time be among the leaders in the profession. They seem not to be wedded to a single method of approach but embrace sincerely the conviction that since aptitudes differ in individuals the deaf child should not be fitted to the method, but the method to the child. In other words (for the benefit of the layman) that means that if a child does not show reasonable progress under a certain teaching technique another means of approach should be followed. If that really is the attitude of a teacher of the deaf, the classroom is blessed with a progressive and understanding leader or personality. It is the belief, no doubt, of most deaf educators that the establishment of the Normal Department at Gallaudet has brought into our specialized profession many splendid hearing educators, which presages liberal, progressive administration of our schools for the deaf.

BUFF AND BLUE DANCE

(From Page 1)

The floor show was also exceptionally good, consisting of a dance by Shirley Holtzman, imitations by Jean Folsom and Marthada Thompson and two pantomimes by Burton Schmidt.

FUSFELD SPEAKS

(From Page 1)

In order to gain full development of the mind we should permit ourselves to the best of mental development by creating and observing the best intellectual habits. What are the habits that are necessary to full intellectual growth? They are, creating your own definite aims, assuming responsibilities, objectively thinking about yourself, maintenance of an open mind, and the making of a workable compromise with life.

BEN M. SCHOWE

(From Page 1)

Mr. Schowe be elected President. The Secretary has seconded my motion and Mr. Seaton has endorsed this too. It is therefore Manifest that Mr. Schowe has been unanimously elected President of the G. C. A. A.

This letter is being forwarded to Secretary Pulver for his signature along with mine to make the transaction official and have it recorded in the minutes book.

When Secretary Pulver mails out this letter to all Board Members it will be explicitly understood that the duties of the Presidency of our Board will devolve immediately upon Mr. Schowe. Our best wishes go to him in his weighty responsibilities. We repose full confidence in him and I am sure that all of us readily echo the sentiment of Secretary Pulver that henceforth it is L.U.P.O.—Look up! Push on!

Let us practice it right away and all the time, and labor to make ourselves worthy of our Alma Mater.

Faternally yours,

(Signed) David Peikoff
Second Vice-President
(Signed) Henry J. Pulver
Secretary

HERBERT C. MERRILL, L.H.D.

1874 - 1945

The Board of Directors of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association hereby orders entered in the records of our senses of profound loss in the passing from this life in Dec. 28, 1945, of the Rev. Herbert Claude Merrill, an Alumnus of the Class of 1896, and President of this Association. It further directs that its sentiments be made known to the family, to the College, and to our membership.

Dr. Merrill was actively interested in the affairs of this Association almost from the day of his graduation. He was deeply concerned in the welfare of his Alma Mater, and this concern found expression in his efforts to strengthen the hand of the Association as a vital agency for up-building the College. His was a leading voice at all reunions. He was one of the incorporators of our Association, and served it with distinction in various official capacities, ending his long service in the office of President. A man of self-effacing modesty, he was ever ready to serve the Association in the time of need, and he served it to the end.

Dr. Merrill was notable for his warm and friendly nature, especially evident in his deep personal interest in youth. Several generations of undergraduates thought of him affectionately, and respected his high standards of living. In a larger field, his warm interest in people was shown by his readiness to serve meritorious causes, and in his activities in behalf of various organizations of the deaf.

The Directors are actually aware of the heavy loss the Association has sustained in the passing of our President, associate and friend, and hereby express our sense of bereavement, both officially and personally.

THE GALLAUDET COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

By the Board of Directors:

B. M. Schowe, '18, Pres.
David Peikoff, '29, Vice-Pres.
Henry J. Pulver, '17, Sec.
Charles D. Seaton, '93, Trs.

Prof. Wm. J. McClure To Head Kendall School

Prof. Craig Receives Appointment To W. Penn.

William J. McClure, popular professor of English and History in the preparatory class, has been appointed to the principalship of the Kendall School, to succeed Sam B. Craig, who is leaving to assume the superintendency of the Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf. Mr. McClure is the son of the late William C. McClure, former superintendent of the North Dakota and Missouri schools for the deaf and the grandson of George M. McClure, who was connected with the Kentucky School for the Deaf for 56 years.

Prof. McClure is a graduate of Westminster College, where he received his B. A. in 1936. From there he entered the Normal Department at Gallaudet for training in teaching the deaf. He also holds a Master of Arts degree from George Washington University, which he received in 1942. Mr. McClure is well selected for the principalship, having taught at the Kendall School for one year as a normal and in being a member of Gallaudet's faculty since 1937, he has gained the needed experience of guidance.

Prof. McClure and his charming wife have been prominent in the social affairs of the college. Mr. McClure has been in our sports department serving as graduate manager for several years past. Much of our success in sports is due to his helpful advice. Both Professor and Mrs. McClure will be greatly missed, although they will only move across the campus to occupy the Kendall School Principal's home, there will be a sense of loss. The McClures have three attractive children.

Coeds To Collect Funds For French

A few weeks ago a letter to Mr. Alan B. Crammate from Mlle. Colas, who is head of the Institution for the deaf in Paris, France, found its way into Dr. Peet's French class where it was translated. In the letter Mlle. Colas explained that they need about 600 francs in order to go on with their work. It is to help raise this sum of money that the Woman's Athletic Association at Gallaudet will sponsor a benefit party on April 12 following a Literary program in Chapel Hall.

A number of games will be played, refreshments sold, and other forms of entertainment will be provided. The affair is being planned by the officers of the G. C. W. A. A., Gertrude Slatery, President; Mary Cuscaden, Vice-President; Velma Halvorson, Secretary, and Irene Hodock, Treasurer. All proceeds from the party will go to the fund to help the deaf children in France.

In her letter Mlle. Colas also stated that the packages of food and clothing sent by Gallaudet students and other organizations for the deaf have begun to arrive.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, April 12—Literary Society program, Chapel Hall, followed by a social for the benefit of a fund to aid the deaf of France.

Saturday, April 13—Alumni Chapter benefit movie, Chapel Hall, 8 to 10 p. m.

Wednesday, April 24—Spring vacation begins.

20 Are Named On Third Term Honor Roll

In spite of a rather heavy schedule of activities during the second term, most of the Gallaudet students were able to keep pace with their studies. Twenty, which is about the average quota, were successful in attaining the 2.5 mark or higher in their scholastic work, and an even greater number came within .1 or .2 of making the honor grade.

The Seniors led the four other classes with seven. The Juniors ranked second with six and the Preparatory Class followed with three. The Sophomore and Freshman Classes placed only two each on the honor list.

On the honor roll for the second term are:

Seniors: Aleatha Barnes, Marjorie Case, Margaret Clack, Marilyn Hughs, Nadine Nichols, Frank Sladek and Harold Steinman.

Juniors: Earline Becker, Norma Bushey, Mervin Garretson, J. B. McDaniel, Eugene Schick, and Robert Stanley.

Sophomores: Jerald Jordan and Audrey Watson.

Freshmen: Robert Nathan and Harry Sponable.

Preparatory Class: Taras Denis, Bonnie Sewell and Virginia Ward.

Lit. Society Gives Term Program

For the first time since the beginning of the second term, the Literary Society met in Chapel Hall Friday evening, March 1, at 7:30. A skit, originally planned, was postponed because of the basketball conference match held the same night.

Jean Lucas, an up-and-coming signer, started the program by signing the "Concord Hymn." Marvin Marshall narrated the story, "Escape", a thrilling episode of a madman's escape from his asylum cell. Norma Bushey followed with a rendition of the poem, "How Did He Live." In his first venture on the stage, Jerald Jordan smoothly narrated an Ellery Queen mystery story, "The Ear-ring." Emanuel Goldenberg gave an unusual rendition of the poem "The Bowery."

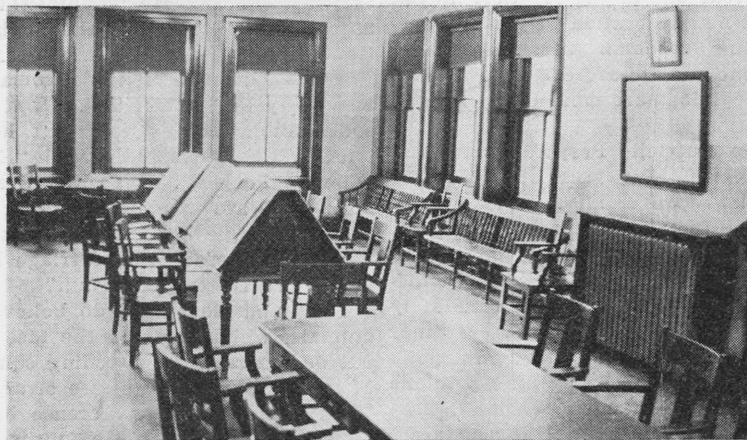
Literary Society president Ralph White gave a review of the popular novel, "Giants In The Earth" by the Norwegian author, O. E. Roelvaag, an immigrant from the fjords of Norway. After the program, a short social was held until 10 p. m.

Seniors Hold Traditional Tree Ceremony

Huddling in the drizzling rain just before noon on bleak St. Patrick's Day, the Senior Class gathered around a patch of broken earth making wishes and dropping pennies and nickels where-upon their memorial tree was to stand to beckon them in years to come. After each Senior had scooped soil upon, the roots of a little red oak planted near the wall on the front campus, a block of marble bearing the inscription, 1946, was placed in the sod near the roots.

Many of the beautiful trees that are now beginning to bloom on the front campus were planted by graduating classes as far back as fifty and sixty years ago.

Before and After



The men's reading room in College Hall as graduates and former students will recognize it.



The reading room as it looks today after extensive alteration. The work of painting and repairing of the room and furniture was done by the college men.

College to Lose A-1 Teacher

Mrs. Craig Has Rendered Notable Service to Gallaudet

With the close of college in June the Gallaudet faculty will lose a valuable member, Mrs. Hazel Thompson Craig, professor of Applied Arts and charming wife of Prof. Sam B. Craig, principal of the Kendall School.



MRS. HAZEL T. CRAIG

Principal of the Kendall School. Mrs. Craig will go to Pennsylvania in September with her husband who will take over the duties as Superintendent of the Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf, at Pittsburgh.

Freshman Class Concert

The Freshman Class conducted its annual program in Chapel Hall Sunday evening, March 10, and as their theme they chose an appropriate subject, "Trees." Patric Wilson opened the program with the rendition of Joyce Kilmer's famous poem, "Trees." Richard Wright gave an original story dealing with the history of trees which was followed by the poem "To the Wayfarers," rendered by Alberta DeLozier. Del-

Mrs. Craig came to Gallaudet in 1925 as teacher of Applied Arts and remained on the faculty until 1938. She returned again in 1943 after a busy five years of writing numerous books and articles on home economics and applied arts. Among some of her more noted books are "Clothing With Character," done in conjunction with a co-author, Rush, and "The History of Home Economics," a self accomplishment and a masterpiece of economic history. "Clothing With Character" is widely used in schools and is the current text book of the Freshman Class in Clothing at Gallaudet. "The History of Home Economics" is the first of such books ever to be written and is read by home economic organizations and classes throughout the country.

In addition to being an excellent wife, mother and teacher, Mrs. Craig has devoted much time to the interest of extra-curricular activities among the college students. Her latest feat was that of directing the remodeling of the College boy's reading room. Mrs. Craig is a charming hostess. She also plays the piano well and often tries her hands at painting.

Mrs. Craig was married to Principal Craig in 1930 and the couple have two fine boys, Billy, 12, and Sammy, 6.

bert Erickson narrated the story, "The Old, Old Tree" which pointed to the evils done to forests by man. Stephen Miller signed the poem, "Forest Hymn" (Selection) by Bryant. Norma Lose closed the program with prayer.

The Sunday School Concert contributions amounted to \$24.61 bringing the total collections now on hand to \$91.65. It will be necessary for the two remaining class concerts to collect \$58.35 to meet the \$150.00 pledged at the beginning of the year.

Survey Directors Hold A Two-Day Conference

Libraries Receives 47 Books As Gift

During the past few weeks quite a number of new books have found their way into libraries at Gallaudet. These books, which will soon appear on the shelves of the College library and the O. W. L. S. library in the Women's Reading Room are a gift from a group of Seminarians at the Theological College of Catholic University who are interested in working among the deaf.

The College library has received seven books and the O. W. L. S. twenty. In addition to these, twenty books have been sent to Mark Carter and Steve Miller, who will keep them in their room for the college men to take out and read until they can be placed in the Men's Reading Room. Several magazines and newspapers have also made their debut in all three places.

The books are a collection of excellent biographies and articles on marriage, personality and psychology.

The members of the student body and faculty wish to express their appreciation for the kind interest shown us by our friends at the Theological College.

Head Seniors Speak On Student Growth

The fifth and the last lecture on the subject, "Growth," were delivered by the Head Seniors, Marjorie Case and Byron Hunziker at the regular Sunday Chapel service on February 24.

Miss Case stated from the young women's points of view that most of the students reach physical maturity after entering college. Our social and intellectual growths are well developed after the five years here. She emphasized that we develop and practice our code of morals from our moral growth which begins at home and continues throughout life.

Mr. Hunziker pointed out from the young men's views that our intellectual growth is developed here as a necessity and we have intellectual resources at our command. Physical growth perhaps heads the list of growths as interest in physical education is keen. Our social growth is developed here as one accepts responsibilities of holding offices in connection with social life. He remarked that opinions of moral growth varies, but conclusions indicated that moral growth could not be developed without development of physical, social, and intellectual growths.

Dr. Best Is Presented

With Token of Appreciation

Dr. Harry F. Best, N-'02, and Hon. '44, was presented with \$300 by the Board of Directors of the Convention of Instructors of the Deaf "as a token of appreciation for the compilation and publishing of his book, "Deafness and the Deaf in the United States". At present Dr. Best is engaged in the task of making a thorough survey of Gallaudet College. Such an impartial survey by an educator of the eminence of Dr. Best no doubt will result in needed improvements to bring the activities of the College up to date.

Executives Discuss Survey With Dr. Best

The members of the Advisory Committee of the Federal Security Agency survey now being made of the Columbia Institution for the Deaf assembled for a two-day conference at the Federal Security Agency office and at Gallaudet College on Thursday and Friday, March 21 and 22.

A complete report of the conference is not available at this early date, but it is apparent that the meeting was called for the discussion of the accomplishments and the continuance of the survey which is headed by Dr. Harry F. Best of the University of Kentucky.

Present at the conference were many distinguished leaders of the deaf and Government officials. The following were in attendance: Dr. Ignatius Bjorlee and Mr. Albert W. Atwood, representing the Board of Directors of the Institution; Dr. A. C. Manning, from the Conference of Executives of American Schools for the Deaf; Dr. Clarence J. Settles, President of the Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf; Dr. Clarence D. O'Connor, President of the Association for the Promotion of the Teaching of Speech to the Deaf; Mr. Daniel T. Cloud, Superintendent of the Illinois School for the Deaf; Mr. Ben M. Schowe, President of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association; Mr. Boyce Williams, of the Federal Vocational Rehabilitation Department; Dr. Edwin Nies, representing the National Association of the Deaf; Dr. Helmer Myklebust, research representative; Dr. Elise Martens, United States Office of Education; Miss Bertha Taylor, of the Public Schools of the District of Columbia; Captain Watson B. Miller, Administrator of the Federal Security Agency; Mr. Harry N. Rosenfield, Assistant to the Administrator; Miss Gladys Harrison, legal advisor of the Federal Security Agency; Mr. Emery C. See CONFERENCE Page 4

Louisville Is Site Of N. A. D. Convention

The National Association of the Deaf will meet in Louisville for its convention July 2-7, 1946. This will be the first meeting of the national body since the meeting at Los Angeles in 1940, and bids fair to be one of the biggest ever held due to the central location of Kentucky's metropolis and the great amount of business demanding attention of the association.

In addition to the convention, there are numerous points of interest, both science and historic, which will interest visitors. Mammoth Cave, the Bluegrass horse farms, Federal Hill, Shakertown, Fort Harrod, and numerous state parks attract thousands of tourists yearly, so convention goers may mix business with pleasure.

The secretary of the N. A. D. program committee is planning an exhibit of all publications of, for, and by the deaf to be on display at the convention headquarters at the Brown Hotel in Louisville and it is hoped that a sample of each member of the I. p. f. and the independent publications will be available for this exhibit. Editors of course will want to put their publications can be displayed also. (See N. A. D. Convention Page 4)

The Buff and Blue

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DIM WITS AND WISE CRACKS

The habit of writing "wisecracks" on announcements and notices on the bulletin boards in College Hall has gone far beyond the point where such writing ceases to be comical. Bulletin board material of faculty members and even the college president is no more respected than would be that of a love rival. There often appears some dim wit remarks which would, if the offended should take it seriously, cause religious or racial unrest, and most of all a feeling of weak unity among the student body.

There is little that the faculty can do to stop such rude habits so persistent among the college men. The cure rests entirely upon the students who indulge in such unwholesome practice. They should realize the ill effects that can be inflicted upon our college spirit—and our friends. Fellows, try and apply the Golden Rule more often and imagine the sort of impression that that such rudely disorted bulletin material can have upon the offended, and visiting friends. Your "dim wit wisecracks" will bring about a rude impression of us all.

Such conditions also exist among women students in Fowler Hall to an extent where improvement is greatly needed.

COMPETITION WITHOUT REASON

Some readers may think that *The Buff and Blue* has been too frequently discussed in its editorials but the editor feels that the many serious problems that now confront this publication can best be solved by bringing them to light. *The Buff and Blue* is one of the greatest morale builders among student activities at Gallaudet and we hope that the college paper is also of some interest to the Alumni. Without this publication the students would have no outlets for their accomplishments and literary abilities, and the alumni would be a more disbanded group. Thus we sincerely resolve to challenge and carry on.

Washington has an up-and-coming independent publication, edited and published by a staff of able Gallaudet graduates who, we presume, began their publication with good intentions but have of late begun to pursue bad methods of expressing their loyalty to their Alma Mater. Their eagerness to snatch and publish first, news material of college activities which was intended to be published in *The Buff and Blue*, has already caused an apparent slump in the subscription list. Letters are beginning to arrive informing the circulation manager that a continued subscription is no longer desired. (We wonder why.) If such subscription decline continues and the present printing charges are not reduced, *The Buff and Blue* will be unable to return to the two weeks publishing frequency as are the plans

As We See It

Christel Erdmann, '46 Calton James, '47

Often there are intelligent but lazy young Preparats who drift into the habit of taking things easy for no better reason than that there is no college credit given for their subjects and that these subjects are so easy that they can be passed with comparatively little effort. This is a dangerous habit to acquire for whereas one might say that he can always turn over a new leaf when he starts working for credits in the Freshman year, this is more easily said than done. Habits are easier to acquire than to break and opinions are more easily formed than forgotten.

Unfortunately the erstwhile Preparat, returning as a Freshman the following year with ideas of turning over the now proverbial new leaf, finds that he has the same faculty members as teachers, and any new professor who he may happen to have has already been introduced to him via discussions in the faculty meetings. Unfortunately also, faculty members are no different from other people and the now ambitious young Freshman finds that making them throw last year's opinions overboard, is anything but an easy matter. Tentative steps at turning over a new leaf are rarely if ever recognized. A leap and a bound is required and whereas, last year's lazy habits do not make this exactly impossible, they do make it very improbable.

Perhaps this subject would have been more timely at the beginning of the first term but anyway it is better late than never. Any Preparatory student who has already formed this habit will find it profitable to overcome it during the third term instead of waiting until next year to do so.
—Calton James

Armed with the question, "What kind of clothes do you like to see on a man?" in addition to a few queries about mannish fads, we recently took a survey among the Fowler Hallites and received the answers given below. Some are very practical, some may seem a bit out of the ordinary, but the majority, we think are very reasonable. So, perk up fellas; here's how to get "on the beam" with your gals!

We begin with Ross. She loves sport clothes (preferably tweeds) and pipes, but detests loud neckties. Slattery, Lux, Petersen and Ward also go in for tweeds. Those who are among the "hate-loud-ties-and-clothes" group are Quidas, Holtzman, Nichols, E. Taylor and Barnes.

Ruby, the Miller, is in favor of sweaters and pipes, but above all, she likes the boy to look comfortable. Nicky hates "those awful knitted ties," green-blue trousers (ditto Paffy) and flashy clothes such as loud plaids. On the other hand she likes matching socks. Holtzman likes her men to go hatless. Striped suits agree with Lose. Wilson likes closed sport shirts minus ties.

This gal Becker certainly has ideas! Among her "pet peeves for men" are polo shirts, baggy pants, white shoes that are dirty, and those "new-fangled hair cuts that look as if the rats had bedded into them while the boys were sleeping." Also taboo to her are those non-harmonizing elbow patches. She doesn't mind loud ties but hates loud socks and even thinks that boys should wear ties to class! (Is that enough?) However, pipes are on her number one list.

Muffy, the Miller abhors too much check in men's clothes; Slats detests green on any man and likes pipes for tall men. Watson dislikes mustaches for college men but thinks they are alright for business men. She also dislikes rolled-up pants. Parsons likes lumber-jackets for men but thinks tuxedos have no place for them—not even at a dance! Most of the girls agree that those G-I-hair-cuts should be taboo, but Halvorsen thinks they look cute on some boys. She has no patience with those zoot-suits, however. Minor likes dark suits for Sundays; Wood is in favor of white shirts and rolled-up sleeves.

Yowell has her bones to pick, too. She detests short pants (Mouton, take notice!). She likes tied-on bow ties but not those elastic ones. All the girls agree that sport clothes, pipes, harmony in color and nice Sunday suits are tops. Perhaps Bushey summed up the thought uppermost in the minds of Fowler Hallites. She "is not too particular, but there is a limit. The essential qualification is neatness in dress."
—Christel Erdmann

of the future staff.

The mentioned, independent publication has the scope of the whole United States from which to gather news material. It has the advantage of a more experienced and permanent editorial staff, a year around publication period, plus the favor of the college personnel who supply the paper with important information which is published before the college students ever hear of it. *The Buff and Blue* has only the loyalty of Kendall Green from which to gather its news material except on rare occasions and if such an independent paper aims at publishing all the news available at Gallaudet along with its nation wide scope, then it will not be so far distant when *The Buff and Blue* will be only a glorious past.

The Hurdy Gurdy

Mervin Garretson, '47 Helen Ross, '48

Spring is just around the corner! Can't you hear the music of the Hurdy Gurdy? And the monkeys on the string this month are...

A glance at the files in the library shows that spring has turned a few heads as regards reading matter. For instance, "Daddy" Krug is reading "Silent Enemies." He wouldn't think so if he could see the main theme of the Soph girls' conversation! Jon Hall has "What Can A Man Believe?" For that matter, what can a woman believe? Elkins has "Why Do Women Cry?" Hint—for lots of reasons. Kubis has decided that he has too many friends. Otherwise, why read "How to Lose and Alienate People?" Aggie and Freret are the only ones who are reading anything concerned with spring. Aggie has "Marriage Is A Serious Business" and Freret, "Un Marriage D'Amour." Could be they're twitterpated, huh?

Fitts and Barr sure do believe in kindness to animals, which explains the fact that they signed out one morning as "feeding squirrels." Speaking of animals, someone please straighten Freret and Todd out as to the difference between mole and mold. Paffy believes she is the reincarnation of a certain contented animal. You ask her which one. From animals we naturally turn to flowers. B. Taylor has discovered a new species—dagwood blossoms.

Now for the flowers that aren't blossoming alone: Abbie and Larry II seem to have found a great deal to say to each other lately. It doesn't seem to be merely the atmosphere, either. And how come DeLozier is once again in possession of her O. W. L. S. pin, when Johnny S. sported it on his shirt for so long? Rumor has it that West and Dezelan were on the verge of the deep end but we see no change in their togetherness. Have also heard that Roy and Donna have discovered the road to true love—you know it never runs smooth. Ah, well, maybe we'll have some different and more interesting monkeys on the string next month. Wait and see.
—Helen Ross

This will be short and sweet. Rossy wants her say-so today, and ye scribe isn't complaining. (The power of a woman!!) Exclaimed the austere Wiltse the other day: "In the spring a young man's fancy turns to...baseball!" Apparently college days are null and void without college fads...the present rage being short pompadour haircuts among the men, and absence from the socials among the women. Washington has defied tradition—imagine March winds in March! The superb—brilliant Audrey claims Dickens wrote "Les Miserables"; little Mouty, dutiful to his position on the Reading Room Committee meekly requested Prof. Auerback to remove his hat one day while the latter was "violating privileges of that sacred chamber." Newman has been having hysterics lately...source: spring, women or study. Reported: Prof. Drake made his annual peace offering to Dr. Peet in the form of some nice, fresh bananas; Leitson joining the ranks with his courtship of Abigail; fly-by-night Schumacher trying his technique on Delozier; Ammons playing the role of Don Juan and escorting Bushey and Freret home one Saturday night; Sladek coming to his senses and making the age-old remark, "I'm off women forever"; the practical Hines declining to open a door for Cussy (the she) with the simple question, "Can't you possibly do it yourself?"

Faux-pas of the month: Newman asking Holtz to go to the Ice Capades with him when the skaters had already left town a week before. He then went to the Uline for the tickets with his shadow, Barber. Of course there weren't any. Incidentally, Barber knew that the Ice Capades were no longer there, "but just didn't think of it" as he wearily accompanied Larry to the Uline. Cal has become the "Fagin" of College Hall...loans from him are at 10 per cent—any Shylocks around? Hoare can't enjoy her breakfast without the presence of her fiancé—she sent a prep up to wake Smitty one morning so her eggs wouldn't taste so stale. 'Nuff said!
—Mervin Garretson

Sunny Side UP

John Kubis, '48

UNCOVERED EVIDENCE

Sherlock Holmes: "Ah, Watson, I see that you have your winter underwear on."
Watson: Marvelous, Holmes, marvelous! How did you ever deduce that?
Holmes: Simple, Watson, simple; you merely have forgotten to put on your trousers.
—★—
Wuky: (Arrested for speeding)—But, Your Honor, I am a college boy."
Judge: "Ignorance doesn't excuse anyone!"
—★—

Professor: "A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer."
Massey: "No wonder so many of us flunked on our exams!"
—★—
Teacher: If you wanted to cut French class, why didn't you come and ask me first?
Roy: Because I wanted to stay in bed.

Whitty: Why are you wriggling and scratching yourself?
Collins: No one else knows where I itch.

A MYSTERY

"What made you marry Daddy, Mummy?"
"So you're beginning to wonder too!"

EXTERNAL USE ONLY!

Professor Kline: "Lange, what does HNO₃ signify?"
Lange: "Well, ah, er—I've got it right on the tip of my tongue, sir."
Kline: "You'd better spit it out, it's nitric acid!"
—★—
Pilot Bradford: "Wanna fly?"
Butler: (Timidly) "Oo—o—ah—"
Bradford: "Wait, I'll catch one for you."

Fleeting Time

E. F. Schick, '47

May, 1931

"Cheating in examinations is a disease common to all educational institutions. Some are more seriously afflicted than others. It is a part of the tradition of a college that each class tries to outdo the one before in the art of cheating."
—Geneva Florence, '32

February, 1934

"Much has been said, and much will continue to be said, upon the subject of cheating in examinations. The fact that passing examination by dishonest means in no way adds to one's knowledge of the subject, that the primary object of attending college is to obtain an education and that cheating is unfair to both professor and student, have often been stressed."
—Loy E. Golladay, '34

January, 1938

"The cheater should understand that his grades are based on the knowledge that he has acquired and that his success or failure in later life will depend upon the amount of knowledge rather than the grades he has received in college."
—Otto B. Berg, '38

Time and again various classes in Gallaudet, as well as in many other colleges in the United States, boast the strong bond of unity displayed by some of the members who deem it a bounding duty to help some "God-forsaken" member over the hump. Sad as it seems, this bond of unity is constructed upon a flimsy foundation of class indignities and in no way serves its purpose of elevating the standard of the class.

Some of us perhaps view the whole ordeal with a pithy disgust, yet, if we stop and study the matter more closely we will find that this bond of unity is founded for three general reasons: (1) Each class likes to outdo the other; (2) the college faculty places too much emphasis on work and exams not enough upon comprehensive study, and (3) other classes have displayed a great deal of dishonesty which, in turn, the incoming classes come to regard as a traditional precedent. Too, we may assume that the intellectual level of the class is so low that they are forced to devise artificial means and take drastic measures to improve it.

The West Point Military Academy as well as many other institutions of great acclaim will expell a student on the spot of this act. Why do not the less favored institutions use similar methods for discouraging this degenerate art of cribbing. Honestly, we should do something about it because there are a great number of students who do not do it but make much lower grades.—E. F. Schick

The Poet's Pack

Contributions made by the Student Body

LINES ON AN OUTCAST

Grant me forgetfulness, O God,
And freedom from this piercing pain;
Take me from off this sunken sod,
From out this world of dripping rain.

Grant me libertine joys of youth,
Of buoyant, bygone carefree days,
Help me to search for radiant truth
Among these close and cluttered ways.

Help me to live a life that's free
From gross conceit and mental haze;
To lead in restless liberty
A life that's worthy of thy praise.

And when the storm at length abates,
The skies no longer are o'ercast,
When only happiness awaits,
Thy mercy on the lone outcast.

—M. Garretson

LOVE!

Slowly the darkness enfolds me
And brings me sweet dreams of you.
Surely confidence fills me
With proof that our love is true.
Willingly I surrender
To your charms which ensnare me.
Happily we drift along
To a world of sweet ecstasy.
—Gertrude Slattery

SPORT SLANTS

by Burton Schmidt, '48

GOOD SPORTS AND BAD LOSERS—CAN WE BE BOTH?

Intramural competition is one of the biggest assets in the physical education program of Gallaudet College. However, something seems to be lacking at the present time. This one thing, which is probably a very important part of an athlete, is sportsmanship.

Of course, it would not be right to say that Gallaudet students, as a whole, lack sportsmanship. This can be proved from several colleges in the conference as, once too often, they have praised us for our fine hospitality towards opposing teams. On the other hand, some of our fine athletes have criticized boys as well as the feminine side on their behavior during intramural games. The idea is that the students should learn to practice with sportsmanship at all times, win or lose.

Any team without a temperamental player makes a game more interesting than a team with a group of ill-tempered athletes. Usually the former team wins its games through that valuable quality, sportsmanship.

Going back a little, one may question the importance of intramural competition. On the whole, intramurals is part of the planned physical education program, for less skilled athletes and for after season athletic activities. That is not all; sportsmanship is usually the main factor in intramural activities. These athletes are not learning how to play these sports, but learning to control themselves when participating in competitive sports.

Let's all get together, forget that, what you may call, "lousy referee," and all those mistakes you feel that should not have been made in the past intramural games. Get together and sing "Auld Lang Syne."

△●△

COME ON WITH THAT STORY

Sometime ago a letter was received by the president of the college athletic association. This letter was enclosed with records of all official scores between Gallaudet College and opponents during years of football glory. Since last fall, Coach Padden has been doing much research work on athletic records of Gallaudet teams of the past, dating as far back as the eighties. This letter was sent by Deke Houlgate, football historian and statician, who now resides in Montebello, California. Here it is as follows:

Mr. Marvin Marshall
President, GCAA
Dear Mr. Marshall:

February 4, 1946

After being forwarded a couple of times, your letter reached me at my new civilian home. I was, of course, glad to learn that we can be of help to each other.

I am enclosing a record of all Gallaudet games which I have collected from various sources. For the most part these scores have been checked for accuracy against scores listed by your opponents.

In addition to listing additional scores for incomplete seasons, I would appreciate any color stories about your teams. It's my understanding that Gallaudet, down through the years, contributed many interesting happenings and oddities to football history.

Thank you in advance for your help.

Sincerely,
Deke Houlgate

Through Mr. Padden's suggestion, the alumni or former Gallaudet football players are invited to contribute any interesting, exciting information concerning Gallaudet's football history. Mr. Houlgate probably intends to write a book on football stories.

Please address all articles to Mr. Donald Padden or President Marvin Marshall, Gallaudet College, Washington 2, D. C. Thank you.

△●△

ATHLETE OF THE MONTH

With the wrestling season over, this month's athletic popularity goes to Earl Elkins, a Senior from Kentucky. Earl actually deserves some credit for his part in reviving and



keeping alive, interest in the wrestling team since it was abandoned during his second year here. During his two wrestling seasons, Earl had a clean record, winning all meets after losing his first one. This year, due to an injury, the Kentuckian won only one of three meets. In the second meet he injured his ribs and was sidelined most of the season. On the whole, "Elk" did a wonderful job in keeping the team together with much help from Prof. McClure and Coach Clayton. Aside from wrestling, intramural football and softball are "Elk's" love in sports.

Besides wrestling, and a heavy study schedule, Earl is Editor-in-chief of *The Buff and Blue*, which takes up most of his spare time. Outside of these, Earl is a rather quiet chap and is well liked by the students. When it comes to duty, he really sticks to it to the last.

(The Athletes of the Month are chosen by the students and the choice is in no way influenced by the editors.)

Grapplers Take Second Place In Tourney

Making their 1946 debut in the wrestling tournament at Johns Hopkins, March 9, the Blue Bisons were fortunate enough to come out with second place, 20 points behind Johns Hopkins. Team scores were as follows: Johns Hopkins 43; Gallaudet 23; Loyola 19; Western Maryland 11; American University 4.

Even though the Bison grapplers lacked experience, they fared well in the conference tourney. Kirkpatrick (121), Ailstock (135) and Benowitz (145) received second place awards, although the last two wrestlers participated in only one match. Fred Collins, (175), also placed second. Leslie Massey, after a week's practice, received third place honors. Bradford and Snyder, participating in one event, also placed third. The remarkable thing was that all of the Bison wrestlers lost by decisions.

The Blue Jays captured six firsts and one second place in the finals. The first five winners were Hopkins-men and Loyola's 165-pound captain, Meagher, broke the string when he won a fall from Brown of Hopkins. (Elkins (G) defeated Meagher in 3:37 at Loyola, earlier in this season.)

The results of the finals:

121—Habliston (H), defeated Kirkpatrick (G).
128—Cromwell (H), defeated Di Nardo (L)
136—A. Brodsky (H), decisioned Ailstock (G)
145—Pugh (H), decisioned Benowitz (G)
155—Koerber (H), decisioned Phillips (W-M)
165—Meagher (L), defeated Brown (H)
175—Cohen (H), decisioned Buchness (L)
Unlimited—Anderson (W-M), decisioned Pietro (AU)

Matmen Lose To J-H U.

In a return engagement the Johns Hopkins Blue Jays won a thrilling meet from the Blue Bison's Matmen, 21-13 at "Ole' Jim," March 2.

Kirkpatrick, 121-pounder, suffered his first defeat of the season after having won three previous matches. The Blue Jay's Habliston pinned him in the third round.

Fred Yates, 128 class, lost a fast battle to Cromwell in the first round, by a fall.

The longest bout of the afternoon was that between the Blue's Ailstock and the Jay's Pugh in the 136 class. Both wrestlers locked heads throughout the first round. In the second round, Ailstock scored a point, but Pugh tied him making it 1-1 by the end of that round. Then Ailstock went out in front 2-1 in the third period and a fourth round was required, where Pugh failed to score and the Blues raked up a victory, making the score 10-3 for the Jays at that time.

Benowitz and Lee put us in front 13-10 when they won easy falls. Elkins lost by a fall after hurting his ribs again. Collins also was defeated in a decision and the last match Bradford, outclassed by 20 pounds, lost a decision gamely.

RESULTS:

121—Habliston (H) decisioned Kirkpatrick (G)
128—Cromwell (H) won by a fall over Yates (G)
136—Ailstock (G) decisioned Pugh (H)
145—Benowitz (G) won fall over Kintz (H)
155—Lee (G) won fall over Reid (H)
165—Brown (H) won fall over Elkins (G)
175—Cohen (H) decisioned Collins (G)
Unlimited—Brodsky (H) decisioned Bradford (G)

Max Farrington, Athletic Director at George Washington University, will be guest speaker at the G.C.A.A. Banquet April 5.

R. M. Evens Score Over Blues In Second Meet

"Revenge is sweet." In a return engagement, the Randolph-Macon quintet turned back the Blue Bisons, 43-34 at the Roosevelt gymnasium, February 15. This victory for the Yellow-jackets was enough to avenge for the 41-39 upset the Blues handed them at their gym earlier in the season.

The Yellowjackets were in the lead at the opening of the first quarter. By the end of that period, the visitors had a comfortable 12-3 lead and at the intermission it was 23-15. In the third period the Blues put up a rally and found themselves not far behind by the end of the stanza, 30-26. Then in the final quarter, the Bison defense weakened and the Yellowjackets went on to win the game.

John Schumacher, making his first start since injuring his right hand in the last Loyola game, was the Blue's high scorer with 12 points. Cromwell, Marandino and Bodtke accounted for 13, 11, and 10 points respectively for the opponents.

The Summary:

Gallaudet	Pts.	R-M	Pts.
Holcomb	6	Denton	2
Cuscaden	8	Marandino	11
Lange	0	Cromwell	13
Massey	6	Hallmark	2
Ruge	1	Crowell	5
Stedrak	1	Bodtke	10
Schumacher	12		43
Totals	34		

Cagers Bow To W-Md. In Tourney Opener

Bidding for their second tournament championship since 1943, the Blue Bisons lost to a much improved Western Maryland quintet at Baltimore, February 28. The Green Terrors rallied in the last five minutes of the game and the final score was 49-39.

American University captured its second consecutive basketball tournament championship, when they whitewashed the Green Terrors in the final game, 50-39.

The Blues and the Terrors, the latter having lost twice to the Bisons during the conference season, put up a nip and tuck battle throughout the first half. At the intermission, the scoreboard read; Western Maryland 20, Gallaudet 19.

During the third period, Massey, Schumacher and Cuscaden kept the Blues in the game with their fine floorwork and basket production; yet the game was still neck and neck.

With about five minutes remaining in the final quarter, the Green Terrors leading, 38-37; Zlonkevich, Jacobson and Adamovich went into high scoring gear and the boys from Western Maryland had the game in the bag while the Blues were helpless.

The Terrors' center, Zlonkevich, was high scorer of the night with 13 points. Adamovich and Jacobson provided 10 points apiece for the winners. For the Blues, Massey headed the losers with 11 points while Cuscaden and Schumacher accounted for 10 points each.

Summary:

Gallaudet	Pts.	W. Md.	Pts.
Holcomb	1	Plavis	6
Cuscaden	10	Adamov'ch	10
Ammons	2	Zl'nk'vich	13
Sch'm'chr	10	Thompson	8
Stedrak	3	Jacobson	10
Massey	11	Resnick	2
Lange	2		
Totals	39		49

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Women Hold Swimming Tournament

The college women held their annual swimming tournament on the afternoon of March 19. The Freshman Class took top honors by chalking up 45 points, 26 more than the Junior Class, second place winners. The Seniors with only one representative, tied the Sophomores' three points. The Preparatory Class was able to account for only two points.

Elodie Berg, Freshman, captured first place in the individual honors with 20 points. Ailene Hoare, Freshman, was second with 11 and Agnes Minor took third place with 10 points.

President Elstad, Prof. McClure and Mr. Scouten were judges at the tournament.

The winners were:

RACES

American Crawl Race

1. Elodie Berg
2. Betty Wood
3. Sally Chester

Back Stroke Race

1. Ailene Hoare
2. Agnes Minor
3. Elodie Berg

Plain Dive

1. Elodie Berg
2. Betty Wood
3. Ailene Hoare

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Kamoos.....Bro. M. Garretson, '47
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Mukhtar.....Bro. M. Marshall, '47

O. W. L. S.

President.....Nadine Nichols, '46
Vice-Pres....Marjoriebell Stakley, '47
Secretary.....Audrey Watson, '48
Treasurer.....Agnes Minor, '47

Breast Stroke

1. Ailene Hoare
2. Norma Bushey
3. Agnes Minor

Sculling Race

1. Elodie Berg
2. Meda Scott
3. Ruth Taubert

Swan Dive

1. Elodie Berg
2. Norma Bushey
3. Ruth Taubert

FORMS

American Crawl Form

1. Jean Lucas
2. Elodie Berg
3. Norma Bushey

Back Stroke Form

1. Agnes Minor
2. Norma Bushey
3. Ailene Hoare

Side Stroke Form

1. Gertrude Slattery
2. Betty Wood
3. Ruth Taubert

Breast Stroke Form

1. Agnes Minor
2. Norma Bushey
3. Sally Chester

Jack Knife Dive

1. Elodie Berg
2. Betty Wood
3. Ruth Taubert

Surface Dive

1. Ailene Hoare
2. Elodie Berg
3. Agnes Minor

Class Points

Freshmen — 45
Juniors — 19
Sophomores — 3
Seniors — 3
Preparatory — 2

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NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

By Winfield S. Runde, '01

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TREASURER

CHARLES D. SEATON, '93-----School for the Deaf, Romey, W. Va.

The ideas and opinions expressed in this column are those of its editor, Winfield S. Runde, '01, and not necessarily those of The Buff and Blue.

Winfield Scott Runde
5845 Chabot Court,
Oakland 11, California

Tom L. Anderson, '12, has successfully passed the competitive examination for Placement officer for the deaf and the hard of hearing of the State of California. His headquarters are in San Francisco. Formerly he held the same kind of activity in Texas. Mrs. Anderson (Effie Wessen, '18) is still teaching in Austin but will join Tom after the close of school this spring. Owing to the acute housing shortage Tom, for a time was the guest of Byron B. Burnes, '26, in Oakland.

Miss Anita Crosby Anderson, grand daughter of Paul Lange, '92, had the honor of teaching in Northwestern University Summer School last summer. She is now on the faculty of the Illinois School. Her husband, Captain Thomas B. Anderson is also teaching at the same school. During the war he was in command of an anti-tank unit on the German front.

The Zeta Chapter of the Kappa Gamma (Berkeley, Cal.) is scheduled to hold its annual dinner party (in honor of the natal day of Gallaudet's founder) March 23. The affair will be staged at the famed Hotel Claremont. It was impossible to get an earlier date as the reservations at the hotel are booked in a straight one, two, three order for in advance. Howard T. Hofsteater, '30, will be Master of the Feast. He will be assisted by L. Jacobs, '38.

John A. DeLance, a former student, registered from North Dakota, was honorable discharged from the army last September 15. His home is in Numdelien, Ill. He has been in the Aleutians with the 28th Headquarters Intelligence Battalion based on Attu. Lieutenant John went through many hair-raising experiences which he tells in his lectures. As he is a master of the language of signs he is able to hold his audience spell bound. He has many relics to show, also hundreds of photographs. He is a tall, powerfully built totally deaf man who knows his job so the armed service regarded him as a valuable man and overlooked his deafness. Because of his fine performance the Army and Navy now wish to employ more handy young deaf men who are skilled in certain lines—for work on Attu. But who would care to live on that bleak, cold and forlorn island where the depressing silence of the fog shrouded region is accentuated by inability to hear? Having gone through the awful hardship of the region, John truly is a hero. His facile pen ought to start him on a best seller.

School from which he entered Gallaudet College after several years' preparation. He taught in his alma mater—the Knoxville School—from 1906 to 1940 when he was granted a pension. For many years he was active in several organizations of the deaf, and for some time acted as editor of the *Silent Observer*. He leaves to mourn his passing, two daughters, Mrs. Julia Trenham, N-'30 of the California School and Mrs. Ralph Heine, of the Minnesota School, and a son Sam, N-'35, formerly head of the Honolulu School for the Deaf. His second wife also survives.

Frederick E. Ward, ex-'94, has been looming large in the affairs of the deaf of Iowa. He is very active in the Iowa Association of the Deaf. Fred lives in Fort Dodge.

In the *Missouri Record* for January 22, George Dewey Coats, former Gallaudet student, wrote about Winston Churchill and his world-famous sign for victory over the Axis powers—V:

In his long and eventful lifetime, Winston Churchill, who will speak in Fulton, March 5, has been among other things a war correspondent, soldier, author, Member of Parliament, Chancellor of the Exchequer, First Lord of the Admiralty, farmer, artist, bricklayer, and wartime Prime Minister of Great Britain.

Rated the greatest living statesman and public speaker, and the world's No. 1 phrase maker, Churchill is all that and more to the American deaf and their educators. We rate him as the "Sign-maker of the Century." No one ever applied the language of signs to a greater cause and to greater effect than when Churchill used the "V" sign as the rallying symbol of undying opposition to Hitler's dream of world conquest. His "V" helped save England in her darkest hour, and sparked the resistance movement in conquered Europe. The versatile and sharp mind of Churchill realized what educators of the deaf have long known: that a sign is the shortest distance to the human mind. He made such telling use of his knowledge that his "V" sign can be said to have played no small part in turning back the greatest threat to civilization in modern times.

Lester Naftaly, a former member of the Class of 1938, and wife recently purchased a modern home in Berkeley. The wife, a petit brunette of Italian extraction, graduate of the California School, recently fell hire to an uncle's estate which, though modest, enabled the young couple to acquire their new home. Both are employed.

We are informed that Arlene Stecker, '44, suffering from polio, is doing well at the Warm Springs, Georgia, sanatorium. Her case has interested many alumni in all parts of the United States.

Rick Harlow Rogers was born to Captain and Mrs. Meril Rogers (WAC Ruth Yeoger, '36) January 11, at Du Quoin, Ill.

By an oversight we neglected announcing the passing of Ralph Decker, '15, last July 3. His death was sudden and was due to a blood clot. At the time he and his wife were visiting Ralph's brother in Cann City, Colo.

Rudolph Gamblin, '35, is a football coach at the Elizabeth Nixon Junior High School in Texas. Rudy is also a teacher of physical education and supervises 535 boys. His football team has won seven successive victories the past season and was acknowledged "City Junior High School Champions." Rudy is married to a graduate of the Wright Oral School and the couple have a young daughter. In coaching the football team, Rudy resorts to blackboard sketching and hand signals. While at Gallaudet he was rated an excellent athlete.

The Grim Reaper not long ago claimed William F. Schneider, '02, who with his wife resided for many years near Los Angeles. William was a graduate of the Ohio School. After receiving his degree at Gallaudet he took up teaching in the Oregon School. But teaching he found was not to his taste and he went to California where he learned engraving. Later he settled in Los Angeles and gradually withdraw from association with the deaf. At college he was well liked because of his quiet ways. He was a good steady student but not brilliant. His chief characteristic was his slow movements and deliberate decisions. On the platform he was a good speaker though his delivery was slow and measured.

Helen Northrop, '08, spent her Christmas vacation visiting her brother in Seattle. For many years Helen has been connected with the Vancouver School as supervising teacher. Formerly she taught in the North Dakota School. Two other long time teachers there are Anne Stout Divine, '01, and William S. Hunter, '05.

A letter has been received from the Rev. Arnold Hill Payne, N-'99, dated December 28. It will be remembered that Arnold came to Gallaudet after graduating from Jesus College, Oxford, England. His address is Stansfield Rectory, Sudbury, Suffolk, England. This splendid former Normal Fellow, though not now engaged in the profession of teaching the deaf, never the less remains loyal to convictions regarding what is best for the deaf children in their education and training. He says: "I entirely agree with what you say about the need of deaf teachers, finger spelling and writing. Although I hear I am a deaf man at heart and make no apology for looking at things from the point of view of the deaf themselves. I would teach nobody by the "pure oral" method. I would use speech more or less according to the capacity of the individual pupil, but I would use finger spelling and writing for all. I am glad your school (the California School) has the sense to use all methods." There you have it—straight from the pen of an Oxford graduate who was raised in an English School for the Deaf—his father having been head master. Arnold concludes his letter as follows: "With all good wishes for you both and others of whom I have many pleasant memories."

It is not generally known among the alumni living in distant places, away from the campus, that on November 30, Pauline Florence Nicholson, ex-'01, passed to the Great Beyond. She was the wife of the late Ross E. L. Nicholson, '97, brilliant editor of

The mother of Edward Tillinghast, N-'34, and Hilda T. Williams, N-'25, passed away January 3 at a home of her daughter near Washington, D.C.

A son and heir arrived at the Salt Lake City home of Mr. and Mrs. David Pingree (Sabey Driggs, N'41, daughter of Burton W. Driggs, N-'21)—November 25. The boy has been given the name of David Pingree III. For a time Sabey was a teacher in the Florida and California Schools, where she was hailed as an excellent teacher.

The *Buff and Blue*, and later employee of the U. S. Treasury Department. Since 1917, Florence had taught in the Virginia school at Staunton. While in college she was known for her rosy cheeks and quiet manners. At Staunton she was hailed as a true-born teacher of little children. The Rev. Guilbert C. Braddock, '18, eulogized her in part as follows: "Having made a large place for herself in the hearts of all who came in contact with her, Florence Pauline Nicholson will be greatly missed. Her cheerful presence and her staunch faith in God will be remembered, and her many kind deeds will continue to bear fruit in their abiding effect upon human character. The many pupils who have had her for teacher will cherish her in memory, May she rest in God's love forever."

Arrived—at the Reno, Nevada, home of Robert and Jewel Lewis, '40 and '42, a son—Dennis—some months ago. Bob has a steady position in the office of the *Nevada State Journal*.

An 8 pound 8 ounce son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bertt Lependorf, '44 and ex-'46, last November 10. Mrs. Lependorf was Bettie-Jo Raines of Anderson, Indiana. Bertt is a printer living in San Lorenzo, Calif. The boy will grow up with the good old Scotch name, Bruce. Remember Bruce and the spider?

JAY COOKE HOWARD

The sudden passing away of Jay Cooke Howard on January 12 came as a shock to the deaf of the United States—for he was well known from coast to coast as one of their leading champions. He held high offices in various organizations of the deaf, among them, President of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association and the National Association of the Deaf. Jay was born May 25, 1872, in Superior, Wis. He lost his hearing at an early age and was sent to the Minnesota School for the Deaf from which he graduated with honor. He then went to Gallaudet where he received his B. A. in June, 1895.

At college he was popular and was outstanding as one of the leading spirits in all student organizations. He was a keen sport as well as an excellent student. In his senior year he was editor of the *Buff and Blue*. As he came from a family of means, his room at college was the most luxuriously furnished in the dormitory. But wealth did not hinder him in his natural learning and to him all students were on equal footing. After leaving college he became

attached to his father's financial institution—"The Howard Investment Company." He was a hard worker with an abundant reserve of the initiative and he soon branched out into an independent company that had as its slogan—"The company that pays dividends." For years it lived up to its slogan, but there came a time when the market slumped and difficulties hit the company. Jay left the company and traveled around the states seeking a new opening. Finally he landed in Michigan where he became an officer in the Department of Labor and Industry—Division of the Deaf and the Hard of Hearing. He was a tireless worker and a firm executive. During his tenure he placed hundreds of deaf and hard of hearing persons in gainful employment. Being a prolific writer he put his pen to good use, writing splendidly sound articles in behalf of the deaf and the hard of hearing and their place in the economic life of the community.

As is usually expected of one who rises above the crowd and is heard, Jay had enemies. But that did not seem to bother him for, as he said, "If you have an enemy just forget that he exists."

According to the *Sign Post* he is survived by his wife, Mary, three sons—Julius, Sewall and Draper; two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth H. Lucke and Mrs. Dorothy Riddick; and one sister, Mr. Ida H. Gilbert.

N. A. D. CONVENTION
(From page 1)

It is hoped samples of Canadian, English, French and other have their pet issue of 1945-46 on display. If such be the case this particular sample should be mailed to Secretary, Francis C. Higgins, 310 W. Green St., Danville, Ky.

CONFERENCE
(From Page 1)

Wine, Bureau of the Budget; Dr. Carroll Reed, First Assistant Superintendent of Schools of the District of Columbia; and Mr. Francis M. Andrews, Superintendent of the School for the Blind and Negro Deaf of the District of Columbia, Overlea, Maryland. Those who attended from the Columbia Institution for the Deaf were Dr. Percival Hall, Mr. Leonard M. Elstad, and Mr. Lloyd H. Johnson.

O. W. L. S. Present Variety Show

An O.W.L.S. Variety Show called "Ministrel Melodies" was given in Chapel Hall, March 23. The unusual but short program included all O.W.L.S. members as brown-skinned darkies acting out some of the all-time old-time favorites in the realm of music "Dark-Town Strutters Ball," was tapped out by the rhythmical feet of Abigail Yowell and partner, Norma Lose. A whimsical rendition of "Shoeshine Boy" was given by Helen Ross and Linette Freret. Such tuneful songs as "O! Susanna," "My Old Kentucky Home," "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," and "Old Black Joe" came to life on the stage which represented the Old South. The grand finale "Dixie" brought a climatic finis to the program.

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Page LIV, Number 9

GALLAUDET COLLEGE, KENDALL GREEN, WASHINGTON 2, D. C.

Monday, April 22, 1946

REUNION WILL NOT BE HELD UNTIL 1947

Kappa Gamma Throws Annual Dance

Excelling all previous concept of originality where dances in Old Jim are concerned, the annual Kappa Gamma Dance again drew the spring social spotlight, Saturday evening, April 20.

Presenting a cool and sylvan appearance in contrast to the warm and humid outdoors, the gym was transformed into a miniature Greenwood Cemetery. The green verdure of the vines entwined overhead, the deep blue and green mural representations and the cleverly devised moon shedding its soft light through the vines all made for a strange and woodland appearance. The exit door had been converted to the entrance to a beautiful mausoleum, and Bob Lee's Aristocrats furnished the excellent music from a little fenced-in portion of the "cemetery."

Among the large number present were many outsiders and members of the faculty. At intermission the weary but happy dancers filed down to the even closer coolness of the swimming pool and partook of the delicious refreshments served. The green-blue water in the pool rippled over a gigantic emblem of the college with the Kappa Gamma skull and scimitar occupying the center part. Mingling with the fragrance of the vines was the mood-lifting sweetness of the Fraternity incense.

In the receiving line were Prof. and Mrs. William McClure, Miss Madge Humphrey and Grand Rajah Frank Sladek.

The committee responsible for this original contribution to the social life at college and to the prestige of the Fraternity included Wilbur Ruge, Chairman, Billy Brightwell, Mervin Garretson and Delbert Erickson.

Bacteriology Class Type Students' Blood

Prof. Krug and his class in Bacteriology—Dewey Samples, Byron Hunziker and Earl Elkins were very busy during the first few weeks of the third term with the voluntary task of taking blood types of more than a hundred college men and women. Aside from providing useful practice for the Bacteriology students the blood typing will perhaps prove to be beneficial to those taking the typing tests in case of emergency blood donations. The college can also make use of the list of students who have had their blood typed because there have occurred times when members of the student body have become ill and in need of blood transfusions. In such cases students with the proper blood type can be readily selected. Prof. Krug's classes in Bacteriology have prepared annual blood typing lists for a number of years.

Human blood is typed into four different groups and classified by three general methods. The two most frequent classifications used are the Landsteiner method which involves the alphabetical characters AB, A, B and O, and the Jansky method which classifies blood as 1, 2, 3 and 4. The Landsteiner method is the most widely used in Washington.

Of the 106 students whose blood was typed it was found that 49 had type O (4), 40 had type A (2), 10 had type B (3), and 7 fell into the class AB (1) type. This is about the correct average as compared with the national percentage calculation.

Entrance Exams, Sophomore Tests

The interest shown concerning entrance examinations on the part of the schools is quite active. The number of possible applicants is already larger than it was last year. This of course may mean that with the close of the war emergency, the older students in the schools are giving more concentration to further education, especially since war industry positions will not be so easy to obtain.

There has also been noted, marked interest on the part of young deaf persons who for one reason or other were not recently enrolled in the regular residential schools.

SOPHOMORE TESTS

The college recently completed administering the National Co-operative Sophomore Tests to our second year college group. This series of tests is annually participated in by a great number of Sophomore students in American colleges, and the tests here are identical to those taken in other colleges and under exactly the same conditions. The series includes a broad test in Use of English and Reading; a General Culture Test which covers the basis college studies in mathematics, science, literature, art, etc.; and finally the tests in contemporary affairs. After the tests were completed.

See EXAMINATIONS Page 4

Party Raises Funds For Deaf In France

Chapel Hall was the scene of a gay party, given under the auspices of the college women's Athletic Association Friday evening, April 12. The party was arranged as a means to take in funds which will go toward aiding the deaf children of France.

According to the committee in charge, the party, which was occupied by a variety of games and contests, was a huge success. The Chapel stage was transformed into a cafe from which the sale of foods and soft drinks aided in swelling the collection of funds to \$26.61. In addition to this, \$5.00 was donated by the students at the Theological College of Catholic University, and \$2.00 by Mrs. Georgianna Rowen, Gallaudet's matron. This amount along with additional donations by the college men and women raised the total of funds collected to more than forty dollars. The money will be sent to Mlle. Colas of the Centre Sociale du Sourd-Muets, Paris France.

Kappa Gamma Awards Four

This year, for the first time, the Kappa Gamma Fraternity awarded a fourth scholarship award, making awards of equal value available for men students of the four upper classes. The awards are known as the Marr, Fox, Percival Hall, and H. D. Drake Awards. The last one was completed last year through a \$500 donation by Prof. H. D. Drake.

The recipients of the cash prizes presented by Dr. Percival Hall at the noon Chapel service Thursday, April 11, were Byron Hunziker, Senior; Mervin Garretson, Junior Wilbur Ruge, Sophomore, and Richard Wright, Freshman. Qualifications of recipients of the awards is based on scholastic standing, character and fellowship.

Book Review - Doctor

Dr. Powrie Doctor gave a review of the novel "In His Steps" by the Rev. Charles M. Sheldon at the regular Chapel services, Sunday evening, April 7th.

The author of this book died on Feb. 16, 1946, and a number of the large metropolitan newspapers, including The New York Times and The Washington Post, carried lengthy editorials concerning the man and his literary work. The book was written as a series of sermons and delivered by the author at his church in Topeka, Kansas. Later, the sermons were put in book form and published under the title of "In His Steps".

See BOOK REVIEW Page 3

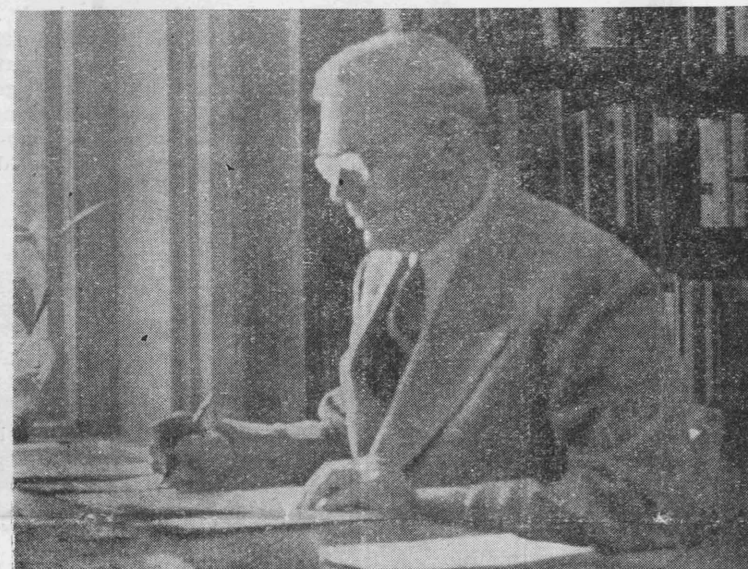
Preps Give Concert

A quantity of new talent was unearthed at the preparatory class concert held in Chapel Hall at the regular Chapel service Sunday night, April 14. They used "Nature's Flowers" as their theme, and aided by Prof. Drake, gave a very interesting program.

Tennyson's poem "Flower in the Crannied Wall" was expertly signed by Meda Scott. An ethical talk on the beneficence of flowers was delivered by Virginia Ward. Francis Kuntze gave a rendition of the poem "Bring Flowers." An interesting fable "The Rose and the Apple Tree" was told by Kenneth Norton. Jo Ann Smith narrated.

See PREP CONCERT Page 4

As The Students See Dean Fusfeld



Prof. Irving S. Fusfeld

Photo By Ken Norton

"My philosophy," explained Prof. Irving Sidney Fusfeld, "is this: The good teacher weaves, throws a magnetic, almost hypnotic, spell over his class by his personality, his sincerity, his firmness, his fascination with his job, his enthusiasm for his subject, his fondness for his class, his fiery pride in doing a good job, his command of his work, his willingness to throw everything into every pitch—to spend himself." To some, these words may sound like an ideal but those who know Prof. Fusfeld's classroom personality also know that he strives to set the example for us. Seldom, when passing his office on the main floor of College Hall, do we find him absent. Always, when he is present, the door is open as if beckoning us within.

When asked where he lived, Prof. Fusfeld humorously claimed that his office was his home and to some of us this statement has a ring of truth in it. But jesting aside, Prof. Fusfeld has hung up his "Home Sweet Home" plaque at 2026 R St. N. W., where his Doctor-Wife, Cecile Leban Fusfeld is practicing medicine. Two sons, Daniel Roland and Robert David, have made the abode more home-like. At present, Daniel Roland, who recently returned from service in the Pacific, is at home preparing to take up graduate study at Columbia University, while his brother, Robert David, also in the army, is stationed at Wright Field in Ohio.

Prof. Fusfeld was born in New York City on November 5, 1893. After obtaining his grammar and high school education in the New York public schools he enrolled in Columbia Univ. from which he was graduated in 1915 with a B.S. degree. In response to a letter posted on the University Bulletin Board, Prof. Fusfeld came to Washington in the fall and entered the Normal Class. After receiving a B. Ed. degree

from Gallaudet College in 1916 he was accepted as an instructor. The next year, 1917, he completed graduate work at his Alma Mater, (Columbia) and was granted the M.A. In 1921 Gallaudet College conferred upon him a similar degree. He has taken graduate study in Teachers College, Columbia University; the George Washington University, and the University of Maryland. In 1938, 1939 and 1940 he served as an instructor in the Summer Sessions at Teachers College, Columbia University.

In addition to his duties as a Professor and Dean at Gallaudet, Prof. Fusfeld is also Director in charge of research—a post which he has held since 1938. He is a member of the Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf and has served on various committees in this organization. He was Editor of The American Annals of the Deaf, an official publication of the Conference of Executives of American Schools for the Deaf, but resigned in 1943 after 23 years of service so he would have more time to discharge his pressing duties here in Gallaudet. He is an honorary member of the Kappa Gamma Fraternity; and also member of Phi Delta Kappa (Professional Education Society); Gamma Mu (Professional Sociology Society); American Psychological Association, and the Columbia University Club of Washington.

When asked if he intended to publish a book in the near future he declined to make a statement. Who's Who in America lists him as co-author (Day-Printer-Fusfeld) of "A Survey of American Schools for the Deaf" which was published in 1928. At any rate, we can expect almost anything from this gray-headed professor who has devoted 30 years of his life for the betterment of the education of the deaf in America.

English Guests Give Lectures Here

Dr. and Mrs. A. W. G. Ewing, our distinguished guests from England arrived at Gallaudet Friday, April 19, where, as guests of President and Mrs. Elstad, they delivered the first of their series of lectures after arriving in this country. Before a large attendance of teachers from nearby schools, Dr. and Mrs. Ewing gave four lectures and demonstrations of methods of teaching deaf children. The first lecture was given on Friday afternoon, the second Friday evening, the third Saturday morning and the fourth Saturday afternoon.

After completing their lectures at Gallaudet, Dr. and Mrs. Ewing journeyed south where they will follow the same general plans during their visit to Knoxville (April 26-27), St. Louis (May 3-4), Austin (May 10-11), and Los Angeles (May 17-18).

Dr. and Mrs. Ewing are widely experienced in the education of the deaf. Mrs. Ewing preceded her husband in this field, and in 1912 she was appointed to take charge of the first special school for deaf children under seven years of age, at Worrall House, Royal School for the Deaf, Manchester. In 1919 she was appointed to a Lectureship at Manchester University, founded by the late Sir James Jones for training teachers of the deaf.

By 1930 Dr. Ewing had also spent nine years in the field of deafness, and both he and Mrs. Ewing published a book that year: his, "Asphasia in Children"; hers, "Lipreading." For his book Man-

See EWING Page 4

Edward Scouten Appointed To Faculty

The vacancy to be left on the college faculty in June when Prof. William J. McClure resigns to become principal of the Kendall School will be filled by Mr. Edward L. Scouten, a teacher at the Kendall School. Mr. Scouten was recently released from the Army where he served four years. At the time of his discharge he held the rank of Technical Sergeant, and Supervisor of Special Education at Brooke Convalescent Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Previous to his entering the Service in 1941, Mr. Scouten was a teacher at the Kendall School and resided in the men's dormitory at Gallaudet where his fluency in the use of the signs and manual alphabet made him a regular fellow with the college men. Before entering the Normal Department at Gallaudet in 1940, Mr. Scouten had a number of years of teaching experience behind him. He served as Extra-Curricular Supervisor and substitute teacher at the Nebraska School for the Deaf from 1931 to 1937; as Teacher-in-Training at the California School from 1937 to 1938, and as a teacher in the Intermediate Department at the Rochester School for the Deaf from 1938 to 1940. Mr. Scouten received his B. A. degree from the Municipal University of Omaha, Neb., in 1937.

With these years of experience, there is sufficient proof that Mr. Scouten is well qualified to take over Prof. McClure's position as Assistant Professor of English and History. He will reside on the Green during the summer doing odd jobs for President Elstad and making preparations for teaching his courses next fall. Mr. Scouten will also be Assistant Dean of Men.

Not Enough Time For Plans Says Pres. Schowe

According to an official announcement received by the Buff and Blue from Mr. Ben M. Schowe, President of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association, the much talked of plans for a reunion at Gallaudet this summer have not developed satisfactory and according to all possibilities the long awaited reunion will not take place until 1947.

The text to Mr. Schowe's letter:

Akron, Ohio
April 11, 1946

Dear Editor:

It would be a mistake to say that the alumni reunion for 1946 was "canceled." The truth is that no reunion was ever planned for 1946, although the GCAA Board did consider the possibility of holding the reunion this year and a vote was taken on the question in the last days of 1945 and again in February 1946.

It was a hard question to decide. Originally, there was doubt about transportation, food rationing and other wartime inconveniences. The teachers' convention postponed its meeting until 1947 for these reasons. Some Board Members also felt that, since the report of the survey of the college would still be in the course of preparation, there would be nothing definite for the alumni to work on as early as June of this year and that the real opportune moment for a real rousing assembly of the Old Grads would come in 1947 when the way would be clear for decisive action.

Personally, I thought we ought to bring alumni together as soon as possible and I have much sympathy with those who have expressed their disappointment at missing a reunion this year. However, I do think it was a very hard question and I respect the views of those who prefer to wait until 1947.

I thought that the question was settled with the first vote on this issue by the Board at the end of 1945. However, when a petition was received from the Washington Chapter on January 31, 1946, I took it up with members of the Board and put it to a vote a second time—even though I, myself, was convinced that it was now too late to appoint the various committees, arrange a program and make all the preparations which would assure a gathering which would do credit to the traditions of the Association. It really is a pretty big job and,

See REUNION Page 4

College Men Hold Athlete's Banquet

The thirty-sixth annual Gallaudet College Athletic Association Banquet was held in the college refectory Friday evening, April 5 with a one-hundred per cent membership attendance to enjoy the well-prepared dinner.

The invocation was given by Silas J. Hirte. The menu consisted of V-8 juice, southern fried chicken, dressing, gravy, mashed potatoes, green peas, olives, celery, pickles, hot rolls, butter, strawberry shortcake, nuts, mints, and coffee.

Immediately following the dinner Marvin Marshall, toastmaster, called up Mrs. Georgianna Rowen, the matron, and presented her with flowers in behalf of the G. C. A. A. for her part in preparing the sumptuous banquet. Following this short ceremony was an interesting speech by Mr. Dorsey Griffith, Athletic Director

See BANQUET Page 3

The Buff and Blue

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WHO WAS GALLAUDET?

Have you ever been asked, "Who is that fellow Gallaudet who you say founded your college? I never heard of him." Surely many of you have been asked just such questions. Now that *The Buff and Blue* is beginning to extend its circulation among the hearing population through the exchange of papers with colleges through the country, it would be good if we could take steps toward informing the hearing public on the subject of deafness and the education of the deaf.

Here are some interesting passages taken from speeches delivered by President Leonard M. Elstad at a Gallaudet Banquet in Hartford, Conn., and at the Illinois School for the Deaf when it celebrated its one hundredth year of existence.

Dr. Edward Miner Gallaudet, the illustrious son of an illustrious father, had the idea that the deaf should have the advantages of a college education in surroundings similar to those they had experienced while getting a secondary education. We might say that he was ahead of the times. There are no other colleges solely for the deaf. Does this mean that the idea was not a good one because other nations have not followed it? I think not. Each year the Volta Bureau prepares a list of graduates of schools for the deaf in the United States who have gone into our colleges for hearing students. We do not know how many of these finish their courses, but we do know that for 80 years students have entered Gallaudet College each fall, have studied, and each spring a group has graduated and gone out over the United States and Canada to become substantial citizens. Their influence has been a wonderful thing for the deaf in America.

THE NEXT 100 YEARS

An educator recently began his remarks with this observation, "It seems to be pretty well established that we are in the atomic age and that it is here to stay." The question now is, "Are we here to stay?" If we are not, there will be no need for us to go on with a discussion of the education of the deaf in the next 100 years. If we are, then we can well think together. This does make fascinating thinking. Certainly we should be eternally thankful for the fine pioneers who labored so hard and so well to lay the foundations of the education of the deaf child in our nation. When Dr. Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet opened the first free public school for the deaf in Connecticut in 1817, he probably could not visualize the progress which actually was to take place in the 100 years that followed. We are now in our second century of progress in this country.

As We See It

Christel Erdmann, '46 Calton James, '47

'Tis a sad but true fact that all good things must come to an end, but this does not mean that the memories of them will not remain with us. In less than two months we must take our leave of "dear ole Gallaudet." Among the things about her that we shall remember are:

Those frantic glances at the Tower Clock, announcing that we had only one-half a minute to sign up in Fowler Hall, to reach class or to get ready for supper; Sunday afternoons at the "rendezvous," better known as the d.s., where one could have chats with his friends and learn all the latest news; and that sinking feeling at the pit of one's stomach in Chapel at the end of the term, when President Elstad spelled the names of those who had passed or failed. You always wondered if you were one of the fortunate!

Among other things that I shall remember are the appearance of the campus in the fall and spring, Miss Peet's rose dress, all the rain we had in Washington, the visits to the college farm, Wednesday night's Senior Composition Class, going to church in town with the "bunch" once a month, the Senior girls' class spreads, heralding in the New Year in the Chapel Tower, passing "The Circle" on the bus going to the city, the many beautiful sights in Washington, and the pleasure obtained in writing this column.

Yes, we must say farewell to all these and many other things, but as long as we possess fond memories of them, the thought of parting from Gallaudet will not be so hard to bear. Goodbye and good luck to all of you—friends, classmates and teachers—and may we someday meet again!

—Christel Erdmann

Elections of officers of different college organizations for next year are just around the corner and this brings to mind the fact that there have been quite a few characteristics of such elections in the past which could well be omitted not only this year but henceforth.

First among these undesirable characteristics is the often practiced habit of accepting an office more from a purely selfish desire to reap the glory thereof than from an honest desire to serve. A person who accepts an office merely for the glory that goes with it seldom if ever shows more in a form of service than he is fairly sure of reaping in the form of glory. In contrast the person whose only desire is to serve will do so to the best of his ability and will raise no complaint if the glory is small in proportion.

More guilty than the glory hunted himself are those who put him into office and thus we are introduced to the second black sheep of the election family... personal likes and dislikes. Unfortunately some misguided individuals consider it their duty to vote for the fellow they may like the most without taking into consideration his qualification for the office. It is generally an accepted fact that more time is spent slinging personal "mud" from the "soap box" than is spent in argumentation over qualifications. This is an ill wind that blows nobody good and might do harm to the reputation of the individual in question. Especially desirable is the "peevish" room-mate who gets up and tells the world things that only a room-mate is supposed to know.

—Calton James

The Hurdy Gurdy

Mervin Garretson, '47 Helen Ross, '48

April Fool's Day came and went, leaving behind its usual quota of red faces and laughs. Aggie and Bobby were scared to death when told that Miss Peet wanted to see them. (Guilty consciences?) Miss Peet didn't know anything about it, though, much to their relief. Mrs. Abigail Yowell received a free sample of baby oil from a well-known company. Wonder who got the foolin'—Abbie or the company? The boys started cramming like sixty when told they were to have a French quiz the next day—till someone beamed "April Fool!"—and ran for his life!

Hoare: I'd like to get a good P. W. (permanent wave).

Moron: What's a P. W.?

Folsom: Stupid! She means Prisoner of War.

Scrap for your scrapbook: Ammonia and Halvy blissfully gazing at the ring on her finger. Alas! 'twas only her class ring which he was examining. The fair-haired boy of College Hall "don't get around much any more" it seems. Yep, we mean the one and only Johnny S. Likewise for the fair-haired gal of Fowler Hall, Miss Millette. Couldn't be any connection, huh?

We always knew the Frosh were dumb but didn't think they were **that** bad. Goldy professes not to know the diff. between **night** and **evening** gowns. And we heard that among the same group, DeLozier is the most sentimental and Cordano the most romantic. H-m-m-m-m!

Concerning the fair world of science, Paffy would find the age of the earth by counting the rings in a tree. Clever, eh? And Hatten declares that carbon monoxide can "put you to sleep for life." We thought it was put you to sleep, period. By the way, what's the gal in the question reading?

Another Furlong invaded the campus. Ask Fitts "Nobody's Man" for—speculation on laying claim?

Speaking of books, guess what Barber is reading? You can't? Well, it's—"The Case of the Lucky Legs." Kirky has "Too Many Crooks"—what gives anyhow? Newman tops 'em all with "You Can't Go Home Again" and to prove him wrong, Wiltse reads "Excuse My Dust." Mine, too. So long, kids!

—Helen Ross

Extry! Wuxtry! In a recent Education report for Prof. Fufeld, the Hurdygurdy was given the steamroller by the Junior Class... results in brief: Ye Gurdy ain't much of a column when considering the question of benefits accrued, but is apparently a lighter element in the paper and enjoyed as such by most readers. So, Gurdy, ye scribe infers that there's a long life for you yet, stout fella! Speaking of stouts, wasn't that Stout who was trying to melt (quite unsuccessfully) his ice cream brick in the refectory not long ago... Norwood got stuck in a miniature comedy of errors one p. m., referring to (Miss) George Sand as a him, and innocently claiming that chopsticks were invented by none other than Chopin... Holcomb followed suit by stating in Lit. class that Pope's poem, "The Rape of the Lock" referred to a theft of a doorlock... Blueman is tragically lost in New-yorkitis, unconsciously stating that Gally is located in N. Y. City... those amazing Frosh gals have been walloping the others in softball with football scores... the vicious circle: Mac-Ross-Arvilla... Hunky was wondering one rainy day why his dainty lass wouldn't leave the D.S. and walk home with him for fear of wetting her locks (she meant to wash her hair that evening anyway!)... Cal and Wright pulled the biggest boner on All-Fools' Day, when learning that Margie and Nicky were starving for some ice cream, they went and filled a High's Ice Cream container with sand and sent it over... the hungry gals nearly cried, poor things, and it was quite a long while before they forgave the mischief-makers... Thompson and Petersen were on the skids awhile back... guess it was Larry who came between... Rossie seems to resent the name "Bessie"... if you want to see fireworks, just inquire why! Instead of a good, old-fashioned birthday cake on his Day, James George turned modern and took a trio of soup-and-fishers to the Casino Royale... I see the Ed's impatient mug coming up, so... audios!

—Mervin Garretson

Sunny Side UP

John Kubis, '48

Doc: "Mr. Holcomb, will you please explain what a monarchy is."

Holcomb: "That's a nation governed by a king."

Doc: "Who should reign if the king should die?"

Holcomb: "The queen."

Doc: "And if the queen should die?"

Holcomb: "The Jack."

★

Guenther: (Reading statistics)—"Do you know that every time I breathe, a man dies?"

"Baby": Why don't you sterilize your mouth?"

★

The preacher came along and wrote on the sign-board: "I pray for all."

The lawyer came along and wrote underneath: "I plead for all."

The doctor added: "I prescribe for all."

The plain citizen wrote: "I pay for all."

★

TASTE GOOD?

Jones: "I dreamed last night that I had invented a new kind of breakfast food and was sampling it when—"

Eldora: "Yes, yes, go on."

Jones: "When I woke up and found the corner of my mattress gone."

★

Bradford: "This liniment makes my arm smart."

Cuzzy: "Why not rub some on your head?"

★

Hodock: "Why not hold our picnic on Theodore Roosevelt Island? We could take a ferry there and everything."

Ross: "That's fine, but how'll we get there?"

Hodock: "Why, take a ferry. . ."

Ross: "Gosh! I sure would like to see a ferry on Florida Avenue!"

★

Sladek: "What kind of a fellow is "Wuky?"

Cordy: "He's one of those fellows who always grab the stool when there is a piano to be moved."

★

Nurse (in an insane asylum): "There is a man outside who wants to know if we lost any male inmates."

Doctor: "Why?"

Nurse: "He says that someone has run off with his wife."

★

Two Americans had just laid a wreath of flowers on a comrade's grave, and while crossing another section of the cemetery, they saw a Chinaman lay some rice on the grave of countryman.

One of the Americans asked, "When do you expect your friend to come up and eat the rice?"

"When your friend comes up to smell the flowers," was the reply.

★

A woman once took Dr. Johnson to task for putting improper words in his dictionary.

"Madam," said the distinguished lexicographer, "you have been looking for them."

Fleeting Time

E. F. Schick, '47

April, 1935

"Everybody is talking about spring and what the young man seems to fancy and, since everybody is talking about spring and what the young man fancies, there is no use for us to go on talking about spring or what the young man fancies, because we can't see any sense of talking about spring and—it seems we became entangled with the grass growing under our feet from standing so long waiting for spring to come. . ."

Alfred Hoffmeter, '37

April, 1937

"Spring vacation at camp! What memories those words bring to the minds of the past generations of Gallaudet men and women."

—Alvin Brother, '38

March, 1939

"Spring Vacation, the synonym of which is camp, is not very far off."

—Harold Domich, '40

Spring is one time in the year when nature awakens from her burrowing slumber to rejoice with her. Spring Fever is a disease, like measles or any other mild malady; it seems to offer adequate reasons for men to stay in bed until nature stops yawning. Golly, what a catastrophe and. . .

I remember very vividly the incident which befell me as a boy. One spring day I decided to take a walk to commune with nature. It so happened that my walk took me near the State Home of mentally deficient. As I passed near a fence I saw an inmate, with similar intentions, walking around with a flower under his nose. I looked at him for a moment and nodded to acknowledge his "acquaintance" and continued to walk uninterrupted. Presently I turned around to see if the human version of Ferdinand was still enjoying the fragrant aroma of the flower but to my sorrow he had scaled the fence and was following, not more than 25 yards behind. Scared! I really was. I began running with hope that Ferdinand would give up the idea of following me. But Ferdinand was not that easily discouraged, he not only continued to chase me but was just about ten feet behind me. It wasn't much longer before I decided to stop and take the consequences. Lying on the ground, panting like a dog at bay, I watched Ferdinand approach slowly. As soon as he was within an arm's reach he gently tapped me on the shoulder, turned around, started running and flung over his shoulder—"Now you chase me back."

(The name, Ferdinand, used in this article is fictitious. Any resemblance to persons living or dead is purely coincidental.)

. . . the memory of this spring is deeply etched in my mind and no matter how hard I try, I can not erase it.

Students here in Gallaudet don't know how lucky they are to have a large green lawn to leisure around on. Come on, Gallaudetians. Let's take advantage of it. Not so many more years and it will be a thing of the past.

—E. F. Schick

The Poet's Pack

Contributions made by the Student Body

THE HOUSE OF LOVE

On the doorsteps below the House of Love

One cool and cloudless day in May
I saw her peek from the curtain above—
In her inimitable way.

I knocked desperately throughout the night
And asked for her I held most dear;
"No," Love answered, "I reserve such delight
For those who have no inane fear."

I looked at the gloomy sky above me
Then again whispered in Love's ear,
"She whom I little know and seldom see,
Is the love she bears me sincere?"

At the House of Love I heard a reply,
"You fawning slave of Cupid's bow,
Wake from your lethargy, on self rely;
Do this or your love disavow."

A deep sadness coursed within my heart
Because the House of Love was closed
And I, alone its great door must depart
By courage which only love engrossed.

With the great House of Love, again I strove
My hand on the brass doorknob turned
Mounting hopes and passions around me wove
Everything within me burned

When lo! the door beside me opened wide
And there stood my pretty flower
Then I knew why Love had tried to hide
Why he was not in my power.

Approaching, I took her into my arms
"This," she said "is love pure and true,
Not idle words or unbased alarms."
In the House of Love there were two.

—Lawrence Newman

SPORT SLANTS

by Burton Schmidt, '48

LITTLE "IKE"

Who was responsible for the Blues' upset victory over American University? The Bisons' loss to Western Maryland in the recent basketball tournament and that setback at the hands of Catholic U. in the final game of the season? Well, to let you in on a little secret, this immortal being is "Little Ike," a Gremlin, who, ever since he entered this world, has been haunting it. After having hectic experiences ranging from Brooklyn's catcher, Mickey Owen's fatal error of missing the third strike in the 1941 World Series to that famous fifth down argument between Cornell and Dartmouth in a football game six years ago, Ike is here to stay on Kendall Green for an indefinite period. Although this little fellow remains invisible to human eyes, he corresponded with "Ye Ed." After a punch on the head, the writer is compelled to relate a few of Ike's pranks.

Sometime ago, Little Ike took a vacation in Chicago and relished in "bamboozling" the Buffalo quintet into defeat. All the little fellow did was just sit on Buffalo's basket and thumb his nose at sure shots, thus keeping the 1945 Champs out. Even those Los Angeles "wild" shots went into the hoop before the unbelieving eyes of the fans.

To account for Holcomb's "ups and downs" during the past basketball season, Ike claims that he has put the "cinks" in Roy's shooting arms. A Gremlin's version of a "cink" is that an athlete suffers from "gremlinea hokus pokus," a rare Gremlin drug, which makes the athlete feels as if he has a slug of lead in his muscles. (That's going to be a warning to you track men, watch out for "cinks.")

After inquiring of Ike of the Blues' chances in the coming Mason-Dixon track tournament in May, he replied that it remains as a military secret. However, Ike always has something up his sleeve, and if our attempt for a third straight championship is foiled, somebody is going to be accused of spying.

With a third and final whack on the scribbler's cranium, Little Ike bid farewell, warning that he'd haunt those tracksters unless they lay off all that "Java" and cokes at the drug store. That's a few of the things that can be told about Little Ike as his adventures can fill a book.

In speaking of farewell, "Ye Ed." is having his last fling at this column, before the next sports editor takes over. Reminds me of Paul Gallico's book, "Farewell to Sport"; "Sports-writing has been an old and good friend and companion to me. One does not, it seems, barge ruthlessly out of such a friendship—having one's last say, before that final, irrevocable shutting of the door."



ATHLETE OF THE MONTH

With the absence of athletic events during the month of April, except for the last week, athletic popularity goes to Thomas Scott Cuscaden, Jr., a Freshman from Omaha, Nebraska.

Tom made his debut last year when, as a Prep, he starred on the varsity basketball team and during the recent season he showed great improvement in his floor-work and shooting form. Moreover, "Cussy" was one of the leading scorers in the Mason-Dixon Conference and always a threat to opposing teams. Some of his floor-work has brought thrills to the basketball court.

Besides basketball, Tom is also a member of the varsity track team, where he excels in the high jump, hurdles and the discus event. Intramural football and softball are also his "meat." Seems that "Cussy" has fit into his dad's shoes well. The older fellow is well remembered as a great athlete at Gallaudet and was for a time a star in professional football.

In the off-season, Tom keeps his eyes "sharp" by repairing watches and he's really good at it. Above all, Tommy is looking forward to the return of football at Gallaudet.



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Trackmen Out To
Defend Championship

Heralding the first day of spring, Gallaudet's cinderpath athletes opened the track season, shaking the lead out of their legs with calisthenics exercises under the guidance of Coach Donald Padden and Captain Leslie Massey.

Seeking their third conference championship, a rather large group of candidates have answered the call to colors. With the help of several promising newcomers, the Bisons seem to be boasting a fairly strong aggregation against other competing Mason-Dixon teams.

Extra credit is given to Manager Dee Kirkpatrick for his hustling job with the help of the preparatory boys, who have conditioned Hotchkiss Field, in order to keep the candidates "at home" during practice sessions.

For the mile and two-mile events, Rudy Hines, Marvin Marshall, Mervin Garretson and Malcolm Norwood are the leading candidates. John Kubis and Bob Stanley are the mainstays in the 880 and 440 yard dashes, while Kubis will be depended upon heavily in the 100 yard dash. In the hurdle events, Leslie Massey, Wilbur Ruge and Tom Cuscaden are veterans with John Schumacher and Taras Denis promising rookies. Also, in the pole vault, Schumacher and Massey head that department. Frank Sladek seems to be the leading performer in the shot-put along with Darwin Younggren. Other reliable candidates in these respective departments are:

Javelin: Wilbur Ruge, Taras Denis and Joe Broz; High Jump: John Schumacher, Tom Cuscaden and Edward Holonya; Discus: John Schumacher, Tom Cuscaden and Leslie Massey; Broad Jump: Leslie Massey, Bob Stanley and Taras Denis.

Coach Padden is working out with the athletes who are trying out for the Penn Relays to be held in Philadelphia, April 27. The official team will be chosen shortly. The leading candidates are Kubis, Stanley, Hines, and the following rookies; Norman Hollrah, Fred Collins and Robert Lawson.

Since Hotchkiss Field is in lack of a new coat of cinders to cover the whole track course, (the present supply measures as far as the 220-yard line), there will not be any home meets. The schedule for the current track season is:

April 23—Loyola—There
April 27—Penn Relays at Philadelphia
May 4—American U.—There
May 7—Catholic U.—There
May 11—Bridgewater—There
May 13—Johns Hopkins U.—There
May 18—Mason Dixon Conference Meet at Johns Hopkins.

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"Dummy" Taylor And
Baseball Fame

"Dummy" Taylor, real name Luther Taylor, an old-time pitching star for the New York Giants at the time of "Christy" Mathewson and John McGraw era, was broadcasted over the local radio program last summer. Sports-caster, Arch McDonald of Station WTOP, quoted "Dummy" as a colorful player and was rated as an umpire-baiter, where he earned his popularity with the ball players and the fans, who remember him. The following is from McDonald's sports program last August:

"Dummy" Taylor, the great deaf-mute pitcher wasn't only a ball player of gestures when it came to getting an umpire's goat. He was also a very clever and subtle comedian. He had a way all his own to put an umpire in his place.

"Like for instance, one afternoon, Dummy Taylor was on the mound pitching in a tight game. Suddenly, it began to rain. It also became quite dark. But the stubborn umpire refused to call the game. The players retired to their respective dugouts and the fans huddled in the stands, as the rain came harder and harder, turning the field into a muddy river. But still the umpire would not call the game! Meanwhile, Dummy Taylor had disappeared. But in a few minutes later, he reappeared, walking down the field from the deep center field gate. At the sight of him, the ball park roared with laughter! For Dummy Taylor was dressed in big rubber boots, and a fisherman's rain coat and hat. And he was not only carrying an open umbrella, but a lighted lantern too! It was a subtle way of telling the umpire that it was dark and rainy, and time to call the game! The umpire, now the laughing stock of the ball park finally relented and called off the game.

"When Dummy Taylor roamed the baseball diamonds, he was always good for thrills and laughs! A great pitcher, a colorful baseball personality and an hilarious comedian of the diamond, that was Luther Taylor, better known to baseball history as Dummy Taylor, the greatest deaf-mute ballplayer in big league history! But he starred in baseball some forty years ago, and there's never been another deaf-mute in the big leagues quite like him!"

At present, Mr. Taylor is working at the Illinois school in Jacksonville. In the last sentence, Mr. McDonald is unaware of the fact that there are several deaf baseball players today. Some of them are listed as follows: Dick Sipek of Cincinnati, who is now on option to Syracuse in the International league; Bill Voiselle, hard-of-hearing New York Giants pitcher; Bingo Binks, Washington Senators, reported to be hard-of-hearing.

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College Women Hold
Indoor Meet

Recently the College women held an indoor meet as a special event on their physical education program. The activity, which includes a number of tumbling and acrobatic stunts has been discontinued for several years but the young women showed great interest in the event.

First place event honors were rather widely distributed. Rope Climbing—Linette Freret; Hand Spring Over Body—A. Barnes; Dive Over Three Bodies—G. Slattery; Double Roll—Slattery and Quidas; Elephant Walk—Freret and Taubert; Turkish Squat—Freret; Forward Roll—Freret; Dive Over One Body—Freret; Window Ladder—H. Ross; Camel Walk—Slattery; Cart Wheel—Bushey; Fish Flop—Slattery; Backward Roll—Lucas; Dive Over Two Bodies—Watson; Cat Walk—Lucas; Cow Walk—Slattery; Pass Thru Stick—Watson; Head Stand—Berg, and Forward Roll with hands across chest—Quidas.

Individual point winners were: Miss Freret 25, Miss Slattery 23, and Misses Bushey and Watson, 13 each. Class standing was: Juniors 44 and Seniors 40.

BANQUET

(From Page 1)

at Catholic University, who described his trip to Manila in a C-47.

Following, a second speech was given by President-Emeritus Percival Hall, who described some of the idiosyncracies in athletics when he first came to Kendall Green and played with the boys.

Dr. David Harmon awarded the cross-country "G's" to the following athletes: Rudolph Hines, Marvin Marshall, John Kubis, Malcolm Norwood, Myron Lee, George Babinetz, Marcellus Kleberg and Manager Fred Yates. Special Honorable Mention went to preparat John Schumacher.

President Leonard Elstad distributed the basketball "G's" to the following varsity men; Roy Holcomb, Leslie Massey, Wilbur Ruge, Thomas Cuscaden, Jason Ammons, Richard Wright and Manager Robers Kleberg. Special Honorable Mentions went to preparats John Schumacher, Robert Lange and Conrad Stedrak.

Earl Sollenberger presented the wrestling "G's" to the following athletes, who have made Gallaudet's comeback to the mat, a successful one: Earl Elkins, Dee Kirkpatrick, Donald Bradford, Stanley Benowitz, Paul Snyder, Myron Lee, Fred Yates and Manager Ernest Schuster. Special Honorable Mention went to Fred Collins, and Walter Ailstock. Honorable Mention went to Norman Hollrah, Frank Dezellan and Francis Kuntze.

To enliven the occasion Ralph White signed the poem, "Casey's Revenge" by James Wilson. Following this, the guests gathered in Chapel Hall to see movies of sports thrills making the evening all the more enjoyable as well as memorable.

BOOK REVIEW

(From Page 1)

His Steps." The author depicts a number of characters who attempt in their lives to act in full accordance with the teachings of Jesus Christ. The sub-title of the book is "What Would Jesus Do?"

The author failed to have the book properly copyrighted and numerous publishing houses in the United States and in Europe printed the book without paying royalties. It ranks next to the Bible in popularity as over 25 million copies were sold, 8 million here in the United States. It has been translated into numerous languages. One critic has listed the book as the "American Pilgrim's Progress."

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Class of '49

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By Winfield S. Runde, '01

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TREASURER

CHARLES D. SEATON, '93-----School for the Deaf, Romney, W. Va.

The ideas and opinions expressed in this column are those of its editor, Winfield S. Runde, '01, and not necessarily those of The Buff and Blue.

Winfield Scott Runde
5845 Chabot Court,
Oakland 11, California

The February issue of the excellent North Dakota Banner is dedicated to Lieutenant John A. De Lance, an alumnus of the school and former student at Gallaudet. John, stone deaf, attained the seemingly impossible by rising to the status of an officer in the United States Army. He was stationed on Bleak Attu, suffered the cold and loneliness there, was in an airplane accident in Russia in which several men were killed and in which John was severely injured and had to stay in a hospital two months. He has lectured about his experiences in different cities. When in Devils Lake he was feted by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sheridan, '95, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Braunagel, '27, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Haley, '20, and other friends of his school days. Reports in some school papers say that John is an impressive lecturer since he possesses ideas and is a master of platform oratory in the sign language. The Banner is full of splendid articles from the pens of friends—all lauding him as hero, gentleman and scholar.

Back in 1930, a student observing Anthony Hajna's abnormal love for the college lab and the "aromatic," but more often, discordant odors coming therefrom, wrote in The Buff and Blue—He "gives lectures on why this bacteria goes to school and that bacteria goes to church. . . (he is) interested in making snakes out of mercury and monkeys out of Chem books." And now in 1946 (sixteen years later) we glean from the Maryland Bulletin: "Mr. Anthony J. Hajna affiliated with the Maryland State Board of Health, is again drawing the attention of leading men in the field of bio-chemistry due to a new formula which he has developed. . . Mr. Hajna's new medium is the incorporation of three principles (Russel, Krumweide, Kliger) in one medium (TSi)—to expedite grouping of intestinal bacteria—in order to use the right set of differential test media and to classify the bacteria in the shortest and most economical way possible."

Harry L. Baynes, '23, is still plunging away on the teaching staff of the Alabama School. John H. McFarlane, '07, continues as the efficient editor of the Messenger which is now published in the newspaper form. In the February issue John has a telling editorial on "The Harmfulness of the Tobacco Habit. Teenagers especially should read it.

The Columbus (Ohio) Chapter of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association at a meeting in the State School March 1, voted against the proposed Alumni reunion in Washington this summer. Among other reasons cited were: "housing conditions; shortness of time in which to complete perfect arrangements for the gathering; the very recent death of Dr. H. C. Merrill, '96, President of the Alumni Association; and the survey of conditions at the college now being conducted by Dr. Harry Best, N-'02 and committee." The decision of the strong Columbus Chapter ought to be pondered. A quick re-union at this time may or may not be wise. Others have argued that when conditions are settled—become normal—a reunion would be more representative, more enjoyable. They also believe that many from a great distance would hardly be present at this time. It would be largely a sort of local gathering of graduates from sort distances—maybe. The Alumni Editor is rather inclined to think as the Columbus Chapter does.

William B. Rogers, '40, teacher in the Olathe school gives justifiable vent to the following in the Kansas Star.

"Many of our teachers who always seem to be in such a big hurry in leaving the campus, find it faster to cut across the lawns, without thinking of the poor example they are setting."

Will speaks off his chest—the blunt truth. It is an old, old story though. The same procedure may be observed in other schools. But there are exceptions. Dr. William A. Caldwell, Hon. '24, Principal of the California School, once said of his deaf faculty members, "They never keep their eyes on the clock," which was saying a mouth full.

Tom L. Anderson, '12, is now located at a modern home at 2363—26th Avenue, San Francisco. He purchased the place after looking over several places, and he certainly is lucky because of the acute house and room shortage in the overcrowded city. Tom can enjoy the Pacific Ocean front and Golden Gate Park which are quite near. He is the new field placement officer for the deaf and hard of hearing—covering the northern half of the state, from near Fresno (in the central part) to the Oregon line. Another officer has charge of the southern half of the state. Tom is enthusiastic about his new responsibility and also about becoming an adopted son of the Golden State. Wife Effie (Weseen, '18) is still in Austin, Texas, teaching. When pupils go home in June she will be heading north for the new home, new surroundings, new friends.

Jeff Tharp, '39, and wife of Hyattsville, Md., rejoice in the arrival of a son and heir to make bright their home and hearth. The youngster has been given the name of William Jeff.

N. F. Walker, N-'37, has been appointed acting principal of the South Carolina School for the present school year. Recently he left the navy with the rank of lieutenant, Senior grade. Formerly he taught in the South Dakota and New Jersey Schools.

Odie W. Underhill, '08, is not only dean of boys at the North Carolina School but also acts as special extension agent for the Deaf. He travels around the state holding extension meetings in gardening and home economics at strategic points to which the deaf flock.

Edwin G. Peterson, N-'28, former head of the Montana School, but now of Portland, Oregon, was recently entertained at dinner in Salem by the Superintendent and wife of the Oregon School. Edwin is engaged in selling Malco Hearing aids. He is the son of Peter N. and Lillian McGowan Peterson, '98.

Seth W. Gregory, N-'94, finds living in the genial clime of Los Angeles well to his liking. He has been out of the teaching profession for years. He is living in quiet retirement and is not seen in circles of the deaf.

Richard G. Brill, N-'36, formerly a lieutenant in the Navy, and at present back in his former position—principal of the Virginia School for the Deaf—gave a talk on his experiences on a sub chaser in the Atlantic and Pacific to an audience composed of older students, alumni and members of the faculty. For two hours Dick thrilled his listeners with stories of the sea which he had witnessed during the war. Dick is becoming an adept in the use of the sign language. He is an able young teacher and leader. He represents the kind of recruits to the Normal Department that assures the teaching profession of individuals worthy the sacred responsibility of leadership and emulation. With such men at the head of our special schools, the education of the deaf will continue to advance.

Mrs. Andrew Powers (Lillian Aho, '34) of Akron, Ohio, longs to be back in California with her school day friends, but as her husband has a good position with Firestone it looks as though it will be a long while before she can go west for a visit with her folks who live in Cazadero. Andrew is a draftsman and designs wheels and brakes for airplanes. They have two girls, one who is in grade school and has a decided bent for music and the other soon to start in kindergarten. The older girl, Lyla, is a Patrol Leader of her Girl Scout Troop. Lillian was as popular at Gallaudet as she was as a pupil leader at the California School from which she entered Gallaudet.

Leon F. Baker, '42, is doing well as a teacher in the advanced classes of the Staunton (Va.) School. On the faculty are other graduates of Gallaudet, viz—Caroline Tillinghast, '44 Elizabeth Moss, '21, and Alden Ravn, '39, who teaches printing and linotyping and gets out the school's magazine—The Virginia Guide.

It is gratifying to know that former members of the Normal Department, heads of schools for the deaf in the states, are from time to time called upon to render outside public service of one kind or other. Edmund B. Boatner, N-'33, was Chairman for the third time of the West Hartford War Finance Committee and each time his committee succeeded in carrying their responsibility well over the top. At Finton (Mo.) Truman L. Ingle, N-'22, was Chairman of the committee that made arrangements for the reception of Great Britain's former Prime Minister, Winston Churchill. Ignatius T. Bjorlee, N-'10, is President of the Community Chest of Frederick (Md.). He has been active in the organization ever since 1938 when he was elected the first campaign manager. Elwood A. Stevenson, N-'11, spoke before the Royal Canadian Commission on Education of the deaf. Myron Leenhouts, N-'38, and Cornelius Goetzinger, N-'44, send their messages over the radio. There are others, too, and many—who help to educate the public in one way or other as opportunity offers.

Charles J. Falk, '25, and wife entertained the Pinochle Club of Omaha at their spacious apartment No. 5, to which they moved not long ago. It is understood that Charles owns the apartment building where he resides.

February 16, Mrs. Thomas Ulmer (Georgiana Krepela, '37) was the honored master of the Feast at the banquet sponsored by the Salem Chapter of the Oregon Association of the Deaf. Reports of the feast (held at the Quelle) have it that Georgiana handled the delightful occasion like unto a master. Superintendent and Mrs. M. B. Clatterbuck helped to make the gathering an event to be remembered.

Wesley Lauritsen, '22, teacher in the Minnesota School and editor of the Companion, has a very readable article in the Maryland Bulletin reproduced from the Forward. In it he tells about his life after being deprived of his hearing at the age of fourteen years (while he was in high school.) It is a good story, tersely told—a story that is in some respects paralleled by other deaf teachers who lost their hearing after having attended public schools. Wesley strongly urges alumni, exes and normals to support The Buff and Blue.

Mrs. Ada Studt Quinn, '18, of Grand Valley, Colo., now resides at 871-37th Avenue, San Francisco. Being quite near the Pacific Ocean Ada will come to know that Colorado mountain fogs are very different from the ocean fogs that all too often enshroud that section of the peninsula city.

Zeta Chapter of the Kappa Gamma held its annual get together dinner at Hotel Claremont, Berkeley, Cal., March 23. The dinner is in honor of the founder of Gallaudet, Edward Miner Gallaudet and it usually takes place on his natal day, February 5. But this year, owing to circumstances, the date had to be moved to March 23.

The affair was in charge of Howard T. Hofsteater, '30 and L. Jacobs, '38. "Hoffy" proved to be in great form as Master of Ceremonies, his witty and appropriate remarks provoking spontaneous applause. He called upon the following speakers—the theme of the evening being "Spring": Elwood A. Stevenson, N-'11, Felix Kowalewski, '37, E. S. Ladner, '35, L. Jacobs, '38, Tom L. Anderson, '12, B. B. Burnes, '26, Marie Parker Hofsteater, '28, and W. S. Runde, '01. Those present, besides the speakers, were: Frances Norton Runde, '01, Mary B. Ladner, '36, Catherine Marshall, '39, Robert Layne, '35, Edith Stevenson, N-'12, Ruth Knox Birk, '14, Vernon S. Birk, '12, Olaf C. Kvien, '33, Marian Olson Kvien, ex-'28, Robert Miller, ex-'38, Laura Eiler Kowalewski, '37, Einer Rosenkjar, '31, Earl C. Norton, '35, Helen Layne, ex-'37, Mrs. Helen Rosenkjar, Mrs. Alpha Patterson, Mrs. Sally Miller, Mrs. Kay Norton. The table decorations were unique and appropriate, showing the artistic touch of the Kowalewski's.

The two stalwart sons of George Herman Harper, '08, and wife (Annie Devight, '12) have been honorably released from the armed services. The younger son has resumed his old position with the TVA in Tennessee.

The March 9 issue of the Ohio Chronicle has a clear cut of the faculty of the Ohio School taken about 55 years ago. The persons in the picture well known to the deaf of the United States were Robert Patterson, '70, and Robert P. McGregor, '72. Dr. Patterson was for years principal of his alma mater. He was a splendid teacher and writer on matters pertaining to the education of the deaf. He and McGregor were said to have been inseparable companions. The Alumni Editor well remembers both educators. During the Alumni reunion on Kendall Green in the summer of 1924—the anniversary of the founding of Gallaudet. R. P. was one of the distinguished graduates that illumined the happy gathering. No one present will forget that beautiful June morning when, on a platform placed on the lawn, the old fighter—fired with the enthusiasm of the occasion and the adulation of the massed graduates—recaptured the impulsive vitality of his youth and let loose the fery flow of impassioned oratory for which he was famous.

ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS

(From Page 1)
pleted, they were returned to the New York headquarters where they will be scored. The final results, which should be ready sometime during the summer, will be sent back to us.

In the fall these results are carefully studied by the faculty to determine points of weakness and strength in the curriculum. The results also are taken up with the Junior Class, the class having taken the tests as Sophomores. Each student obtains a profile sheet so that he may know his own rating and compare it with central and local norms.

Glynn Whittemore's name was erroneously omitted from the second term Prep honor roll.

REUNION

(From Page 1)

frankly, I hated to shoulder the burden even before I had learned the routine duties of my office. We had not even had time yet to fill the vacancy on our Board. Actually, I think we are now in line for one of the greatest reunions ever in 1947. Boyce Williams '32 has accepted election to the vacancy on our Board (second vice president), for one thing. Alumni are justified in expecting great things of him. Then in 1947 the program for the rebuilding of Gallaudet will be ripe for the consideration of alumni. It will be the opportune moment to shore up the weak spots and set off a blast under any obstacles which may get in the way.

Just watch the sons and daughters of Gallaudet rally round for this little chore. You won't be able to keep them away when the future of their alma mater is at stake.

In the meantime, we are planning to keep all alumni informed of developments with a series of bulletins which will explain the real nature of the problems which must be overcome. They will be prepared to speak out and act decisively. . .

Sincerely yours,
B. M. Schowe
President

EWING

(From Page 1)

Chester awarded him the degree of Doctors of Philosophy. Later in 1933 Mrs. Ewing was awarded the honorary degree of Master of Science at Manchester, for original investigations into the educational treatment of deafness. In 1942 they were jointly awarded the Norman Gamble Prize and in 1943 they shared similar honors when they received the Actonian Prize of the Royal Institute for research into problems of deafness.

During the week of May 27-June 1 Dr. and Mrs. Ewing will be in Chicago, where many medical organizations are to gather and where Dr. Ewing has been invited to lecture before the American Otological Society. Subsequently they will visit a number of schools for the deaf in the East, and during the week of June 24 they will be in New York for a series of lectures in connection with the Summer meeting of the Association.

In the week of July 8, the visitors will give a series of ten lectures as a part of the summer session of the Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. They plan to remain in the United States and Canada through the summer and early fall.

PREP CONCERT

(From Page 1)

rated a very intriguing story concerning the Indians' superstition about "The White Lily." "Daffodils," Wordsworth's famous poem was gracefully signed by Louise Barr. After the collection, prayer was said by John Schumacher.

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Coeds Enjoy Five Days At Kamp Kahlert In Spite of Bad Weather

By Mrs. Hal Weingold
Detroit, Michigan

After a combined thirty-three hours of traveling, mostly by coach and partly straphanging from buses, it is purely luscious to roll up my toes in an easy chair at home again to write my story for the editor.

On Wednesday, April 24th, a bus chartered for Sudley, Md., rolled up Florida Ave. in a seemingly leisure manner. Its progress was being followed by sixty impatient eyes. Transformed humdrum co-ed to eager campers by the process of changing from casual classroom attire to sporty shirts and jaunty breeches. Leaving the ribbon of traffic, the bus turned into the east drive and Fowler Hall, pausing at the door stoop. Simultaneously, sixty-two "well-bred" ladies stampeded in. After four long years the co-eds of Gallaudet were enroute to camp again! Kamp Kahlert!

Our chaperons Misses Teegarden and Boutilier, had driven out earlier that morning and were on

hand to greet us as we tumbled out body and baggage. A human avalanche had been averted by earlier shipment of most of the baggage. The two members of the welcoming committee appeared unfamiliar to us in their camp togs. Miss Teegarden sported a pair of brand new slacks purchased especially for the occasion while "Boots" wore blue jeans.

Now began the inevitable class discrimination. There had been an unearthly scramble for choice seats on the bus with some unlucky souls riding in the aisle. (Only petite Freret could have claimed priority of those baggage racks and ridden Kayo style!) But now the Preps and Frosh were allotted Haunted House; Chevy Chase Cottage fell to the Sophs; the Juniors and Seniors sniffed delicately turned up their aristocratic noses and strutted to their domain—The Smoke House. History repeated itself as the lowly serfs trudged their weary

way; middle-class people pretended indifference; nobility claimed the best.

After hurriedly unpacking oils, sun suits and such, the gals began to tour the place. Elodie Berg and Betty Taylor were the first swimmers to sample the water, although the icy depths of Chesapeake Bay was hardly inviting. "Paffy" McIntosh, very almond-eyed with her dark hair in bangs and pig tails, announced the existence of a new "lunch stand" nearby that was neither a cafe, nor a drug store nor a bar. Some feminine bonnie ascertained that there were also several new public service establishments as well as a new church. Civilization was catching up with us! There were more boats in the repair shop than at the pier, but Cussy found one and chose "Muffy" Miller as sailor. Everywhere campers were dashing in and out, inspecting everything, every nook and cranny as if fearing time would be too short for later

scrutiny. The Seniors told and retold the camping experiences of their Prep year. Tomorrow they all would be stretched in the sun collecting a bewitching tan.

Senior executives handed out daily assignments with the Juniors turning cooks; Sophs washing pots and pans; Frosh serving, and Preps breaking dishes. At our first evening meal it was announced that there would be no mail until Friday. The Boat's radio had the impertinence to squawk that the weather report for the morrow was: Rain! This awful calamity left us speechless. In stunned silence we trooped down the road a mile to "Joe's Place" and drowned our disappointment in "the pause that refreshes." Thursday: Rain and cold! Just where does one gather dry firewood when it pours? Graybill became fire-tender for the Seniors who had the coziest cottage of all. (Only one leak.) Thus, nobility kept dry, but eyes watered as the

"Smoke House" lived up to its name. First casualty: Nicky, the chef. Minor complaint—Major toothache. Jr. cooks went haywire when it was discovered that there was no sugar and they were already up to the elbows in lemon pie filling. Over in the Mess Hall, Halvorsen and "Booby" Miller wrung some rhythm out of an ancient music machine while Holtzman rattled the keys of a piano. Looking for the lost chord, no doubt? Kressin and Becker resorted to jig saw puzzles, while Aggie Minor snuggled down with "Captain From Castile."

Friday: Ditto! Teegarden's car stuck in the mud. Again the search for firewood; again the huddle about an open fireplace. Petersen, bending over in a boat, lost \$15 as her wallet slid out of her pocket and fell, like a pound of gold to the fishes below. Marilyn Hughes, very complacent, worked on a blue baby sweater for Don, Junior. Prof. Fufeld got

a hot tip from the cruel weather-man and slyly gave the Jr. class in Psychology a book to read at camp. Foresight, indeed! "Joe's Place" enjoys a cigarette boom. Hartmann and Chester practiced wiles on a yacht owner; wangled a ride for us all Sunday, if it is clear. Aleatha Barnes, Y.W.C.A. prexy, nestled close to Erdmann and read a thriller. Poker was introduced, flourished, grew! Highlight of day: mail call! Most was from out of town but a good deal came from the lonely swain of College Hall. Outgoing mail was featured with a 12 page "note" for Elkins. Furlong was remembered with three letters from an unidentified party. This calls for an investigation. Wayne. Marjorie Case's sole letter turned out to a good-luck chain letter. Ye scribe was confused to receive a letter from her hubby, addressed to a "Miss Jean Smith." Change of heart? The annual Prep program received unusual attendance, due to the weather (of course.)

See KAMP page 4

THE BUFF AND BLUE

Volume LIV, Number 10

GALLAUDET COLLEGE, KENDALL GREEN, WASHINGTON 2, D. C.

Wednesday, May 29, 1946

Buff and Blue Board Elects Officers for New Term

Chapel Hall on April 17 was the scene of the last meeting of The Buff and Blue staff. New officers for 1946-'47 were selected and Eugene Schick, '47, was the unanimous choice for top man of The Buff and Blue staff. He comes well-qualified, having served previously as Proofreader, Sports Editor and Columnist for the past three years. Mervin Garretson was elected as the new Literary Editor and Lawrence Newman as News Editor. The Associate Editors are Fred Yates, Earline Becker, Ruby Miller and Burton Schmidt.

Winfred S. Runde was selected as Alumni Editor. Thomas Fishler

Editor-in-Chief, 1946-'47



Mr. Eugene Schick

was the staff's choice for Sports Editor and so were the Associate Sports Editors, Malcolm Norwood and Louise Barr. Seven students, namely Calton James, Alberta DeLozier, Gail Stout, Glynn Whitmore, Taras Denis, Virginia Ward and Bonnie Sewell were chosen as the reporters for the forthcoming year.

The following persons were selected for the Business Staff: Darwin Younggren, Business Manager; Mark Carter, Assistant Business Manager; Robert Lange, Circulation Manager; Jerald Jordan, Advertising Manager; Myon Lee, Assistant Advertising Manager, and Helen Ross, Assistant Advertising Manager. Steve Miller, Jason Ammons, Julius Seeger, Stanley Benowitz and Gwendol Butler were picked to be next year's printers. A new post in the form of Extra Circular Editor was given to Leslie Guenther. Rudolph Hines was

Literary Editor, 1946-'47



Mr. Mervin Garretson

chosen as our Proofreader. Editor Schick takes up the reins well experienced and with new ideas for improvements both in form and subject matter. He will be backed with a well-balanced staff. Here's to a better and more successful year for our college newspaper!

Head Seniors Chosen; Lange and Stakley To Lead College Students

Keith Lange was elected Head Senior at a recent meeting of the men students. Following the election he was captured by the



Mr. Keith Lange

Preps and subjected to the usual cold shower. Returning on the double quick to his room he found that it had been turned topsyturvy by others of the hilarious group.

By virtue of his position, Mr. Lange will act as representative of the men students with the Faculty, and in cooperation with the head senior of the women will decide the social calendar of the coming year.

At the same meeting officers of the A. S. F. D. for next year were chosen. Mr. Lange, as Head Senior, automatically becomes President. Lawrence Newman as assistant to the Head Senior becomes Vice President, and Ernest Schuster and Lawrence Leitson were elected Secretary and Treasurer, respectively.

Seniors Have Class Night Program

On Friday night, May 24th at 9:30 p. m. the Senior class, attired in caps and gowns, marched in file to Chapel Hall where they successfully presented a beautifully planned Class Night program.

A large audience was on hand for the occasion at which time the seniors offered the Senior Annual to the public and at the same time they also presented the Traditional Class spade to the incoming senior class. After the program the Junior coeds served refreshments.

The program for the event is as follows: "Trending the well-worn See CLASS NIGHT page 4

At a recent meeting of the coeds Miss Marjoriebelle Stakley one of the assistant Head Seniors for the current year, was chosen



Miss Marjoriebelle Stakley

as Head Senior for the scholastic year of 1946-'47. The duties of the women's Head Senior are many and varied, the most evident of which are representing the women with the Faculty, cooperating with the Head Senior of the Men in planning the schedule of student activities, and acting as chaperon on numerous occasions. Misses Audrey Watson and Betty Taylor of the incoming Junior Class were chosen as Miss Stakley's assistants.

Well-Known Author Gives Lecture Here

As the guest of Dr. Peet, Miss Hutchins Drake gave a very interesting lecture on "The Shadow of the Hand" at the regular Chapel services on Sunday evening, May fifth.

The talk was about the part our hands played in our daily lives, such as to bring about our success and happiness. It was mainly centered on religious concepts. At the commencement of her speech she gave us one of her own poems which was about her early school room life and what took place in that room. In short, the poem emphasized how the right use of her own hands resulted in her successful education.

Miss Drake, who gave a lecture here five years ago, has become a distinguished author, poet, and broadcaster on the American Continent. She has written several widely read religious books and poems which captures for her a leading place among American authors.

Banquet Honors Fay and Craig

A farewell dinner was held in the college dining room, Friday evening, May 24th, at 7 o'clock for Miss Helen Fay and Mr. and Mrs. Sam B. Craig. Miss Fay has been connected with the Kendall School as teacher and as Supervising Teacher for forty years. She was born on Kendall Green. Mr. Sam B. Craig is a graduate of the Normal Department and has been Principal of the Kendall School since 1925 and in charge of the Normal Training Department since 1930. Mrs. Craig has been on the College faculty almost continuously for twenty-one years as Professor in the Art Department.

President Elstad presided at the banquet. The program was a combination Commencement-Class Day program. Dean Elizabeth Peet gave the Class History of Mr. and Mrs. Sam B. Craig and Dr. Powrie Doctor the Class History of Miss Fay. The class will, which was written by President Elstad, was read by Mr. Edward C. Scouten. The class prophecy was then read. A diploma was presented by President Elstad to each of the three. Mr. Albert W. Atwood, member of the Board of Directors of The Columbia Institution for the Deaf, presented each with a resolution of thanks from the Board. Dr. Percival Hall spoke of the work done by Miss Fay and Mr. and Mrs. Craig. Miss Fay was called upon to speak as Valedictorian of the class, Mr. Craig as Salutatorian, and Mrs. Craig to give the Class Essay.

Other members of the College and the Kendall School staff who were honored were Miss Ruth Atkins, for her twenty-five years service in the Kendall School, Miss Margaret Daniels who has taught in the Kendall School for twenty years, Mrs. Gloria Kehm and Mrs. Ruth Dedrich who are resigning to return to their homes, and Miss Carlie Todd who is resigning from the college faculty in order to be married.

Supt. Boatner of the American School presented Mr. Craig with an order for a desk and an easy chair and a scroll on behalf of the Normal students who had studied under him. Prof. William McClure presented Miss Fay with a check and a portfolio of letters as an appreciation from former Normals and friends.

President Elstad, on behalf of Kendall Green friends, presented Miss Fay with a gold watch and

See BANQUET page 4

Prof. Craig to Leave Kendall Green in June

Prof. Craig to Assume Position As Superintendent of Western Pennsylvania School

"What is this, an examination?" asked Prof. Samuel B. Craig at the beginning of a most pleasant interview. It was not quite an examination, but just the interviewing of a man with whom several of us have had the pleasure of working with in the past, and a man who is one of the foremost educators of the deaf in the United States.



Prof. Sam B. Craig

Prof. Craig was born in Stanford, Ky., March 19, 1901. He was graduated from the Stanford High School in 1919. He received his B. A. degree from Centre College, Danville, Ky. in 1923. Prof. Craig taught at the Kentucky School for the Deaf until he entered the Normal Department at Gallaudet College in 1924. After he received his M. A. degree from Gallaudet he became principal of Kendall School. He received an M. A. degree from George Washington University in 1928. Prof. Craig became an instructor in the Gallaudet College Normal Department in 1930 and has headed that department since 1927. He was also a graduate student at both American University and the University of Kentucky. Prof. Craig has been Professor of Education since 1939.

He married Hazel Naomi Thompson, June 2, 1930, and they now reside with their two fine sons, William Newton Craig and Samuel B. Craig, Jr., at Number 3, Kendall Green where they have lived since 1940. Before 1940 they lived at Number 5, Kendall Green, but there is sure to be a bright spot wherever this attractive family lives.

Prof. Craig leaves Kendall Green this coming June to succeed Dr. A. C. Manning as Superintendent of the Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf in Pittsburgh which is an excellent school of about 285 students.

"We are sorry to leave Kendall Green which has been our home for so many years, and where we have so many friends, but we

See CRAIG page 4

The Buff and Blue

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For a Greater Gallaudet!

Another year is about to be added to the glorious past of Gallaudet. Likewise another year is about to be added to the "glorious" lives of the men and women here in our small college. Are we any wiser than we were last year? Have we made the most of the opportunities which lie before us here in Gallaudet? Most of us will refuse to answer these questions simply because our guilty consciences tell us that we haven't or because we are too modest to admit it. Older and wiser men have declared that "we live in deeds, not years." Service to others, who by a false stroke of our Creator's hand have been rendered less fortunate than ourselves, is the central theme of our lives. We should strive to make the most of what we have yet before us so that we may give more and more to others.

Dr. Best's survey should open the doors wide to new and far-reaching opportunities but why should we sit back on our haunches and wait for such a thing to happen when we can begin right here in our classrooms. It is obvious that what we obtain from our quest of higher learning is directly proportional to the time and effort we put into our claims. There is another year ahead of us, so let us come back with the resolve to take more than our "share" of the opportunities here in Gallaudet and in this way, we can help make a GREATER GALLAUDET.—E. S.

Adieu Kind Friends!

Take the scroll and tip the crown,
Shake the hand that bids you cheer,
March the aisle of old renown,
And leave the windowed hall so dear.

—Robert Panara, '45

As the grand climax of the present academic year, the class of 1946 will don their Bachelor Vestments and file into Chapel Hall where they will receive their sheepskins. This moment of moments is literally the highlight of college life and is the threshold between two experiences—college and outer life. We feel sure that these graduates will continue to enhance the name of Gallaudet by their daily endeavors in this other life. Seniors and Normals, whatever you do you can feel sure that your *alma mater* will be rooting for you every lick of the way, and so in behalf of the undergraduates here in Gallaudet, Adieu Kind Friends, Adieu!—E. S.

A Job Well-Done

In spite of the many difficulties which have arisen during the past few years, the new staff feels that the Editor-in-Chief for the 1945-46

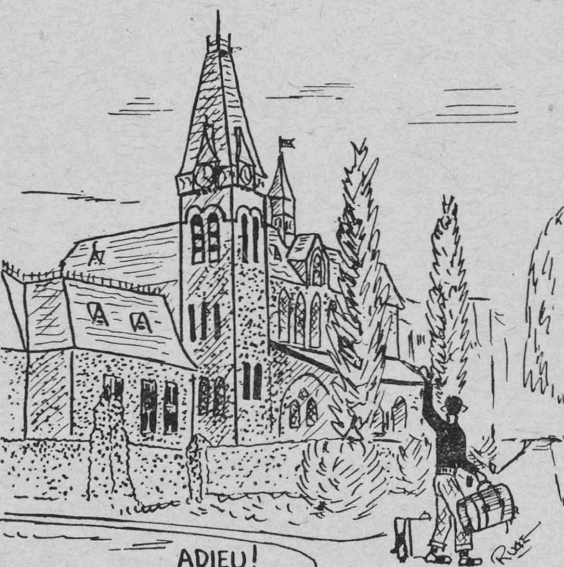
term deserves credit for the successful year of activity. Mr. Elkins has long been a faithful worker on the staff, having previously served as reporter, printer and News Editor under separate terms of office. His well-meant intentions have been a guiding light for more than one member whose inexperienced hands found more difficulty than they could handle.

Worthy of mention are: Miss Ruby Miller, Literary Editor; Mr. Fred Yates, News Editor, and Mr. Keith Lange, Business Manager. Their services were a helpful asset to Mr. Elkin's endeavors. Too, the new Editorial Board wishes to take off its hat to the splendid cooperation which the retiring staff has shown during the past year and, in retiring, it can rest with the assurance that the new staff has already rolled up its sleeves.

Again, Mr. Elkins and his staff are to be praised!—R. W.

Editorial Policy

Quite a bit of talk has reached us that our college newspaper "ain't what it used to be." In the past, each Editor has tried to make the newspaper better than his predecessor but he was wearied by the lack of student interest. In this issue you will notice several new changes, the most significant of which are: the "Guest Editorial" and the "Letters To The Editor" columns. Students, Alumni, Normals or anyone else who may have some interest in our college are asked to submit copies for either one of these two columns. The central theme of our new editorial policy is—to make Gallaudet greater, better and more beautiful than the ones who went before us had made it. Won't you help?—E. S.



ADIEU!

COLLEGE JIM by Ruge

WHAT OTHERS SAY

●THE SOVEREIGN voluntary path to cheerfulness, if our spontaneous cheerfulness be lost, is to sit up cheerfully, look around cheerfully, and act and speak as if cheerfulness were already there. To feel brave, act as if we were brave, use all our will to that end, and courage will very likely replace fear... If we act as if from some better feeling the bad feeling soon folds its tent like an Arab, and silently steals away.—William James, *Talks to Teachers*, (Henry Holt & Co.)

●IF ALL OF US could forget the troubles of this world for even an hour or two a day and let nature teach us its everlasting truth, perhaps we would not have to worry about the secret of the atom bomb.—From an Editorial in *The Frat*.

●SCHOOL TEACHERS and educators should be the highest paid persons in the country. House painters and plasterers receive higher wages than the majority of teachers, who are responsible for making children desirable citizens. The teachers who taught the scientists who made the atomic bomb and saved civilization were doubtless paid less than is earned by most bartenders. Is it fair? Is it wise?—Albert Edward Wiggam, *Psychologist*.

The University of North Carolina was playing Harvard in a heated game some years ago. At the half, the Carolina coach gave his team an effectual pep talk.

"Boys," he said, "you've got to get out there and really fight for old North Carolina—and don't forget that every man on that Harvard team is a Republican."

—Emery G. Young

Men hate more steadily than they love. If I have said something to hurt a man once, I shall not get the better of this by saying many things to please him.

—Dr. Samuel Johnson

Beware of disputes in company. Every man will dispute with the great humor only upon a subject in which he is not interested.

—Dr. Samuel Johnson

Contemporary Commentary . . .

Ernest Schuster

Hello Folks! This is the first step of a little baby, this here column, into a cold and unfriendly world. We hope that you'll watch this child with tenderness, it might grow up sometime.

A long awaited time for the Seniors is marked with this, the last issue of the *Buff and Blue* for the academic year. Now they can don their black gowns, those funny hats, and after sitting in the Chapel for an hour or so, step up, and get their neatly rolled sheepskins. We hear these skins are tied with blue ribbons for the gents, and pink ones for the ladies. Not that we're sure about it, but it would be nice to imagine so. Well, when our Seniors get through with that ceremony, it means they have passed through the educational mill, and are now ready to go out into the world and fend for themselves.

They'll be leaving college, carrying with them the memories of Gallaudet. Some of these memories will be fond, others won't be anything to brag about. College was only what they, themselves, made it be. We hope that our Seniors will carry that realization with them. Whether it was glory or defeat in the realm of sports; the warm glow that comes with a lesson well learned, or the not so good feeling of poor grades; a walk on the campus during spring, or being bawled out by a Fac member for something; that is all done now.

Some of these Seniors will take up teaching, and we hope that they'll instill into the young deaf boys and girls with whom they'll come in contact, the wish to come here too. We hope that they will teach them that more is to be had from college than just five years of fun and loafing. For when our Seniors have been away from here, they will realize that they received something intangible from Gallaudet, something that is not in the curriculum.

Whatever you do, Seniors, whether you'll take the highways or the side roads of life, good-bye and good luck!

The Hurdy Gurdy

Ruby Miller

Dear Boss:

Vacation is just around the corner and we're all set for a bit o' hi-de-ho. And sights we'll miss next year: Billy and Sally dancing the polka everywhere, and around... Raoul le Blanc, his jerms to the d. s. and his reason why... Nicky, her puckish grin and shower of curls... Slim Hughes' easy-going manner... The way sigh-less Hirte teases the girls... Quick Watson, the Kleenex.

Well, Boss, let me tell you what a nice guy Stanley is. Said he didn't come to see us girls off to Kamp, but came to tell us off. Always a new twist to an old thread.

Secret sources have it that Terrible Taras has weak knees for blossoms, (ahem)... such as Barnett?

And Boss, here is one we hear about M'sieu Jerry, who either is nerts about French, or his teacher, or then he's just nerts. As the story goes, our hero in question is deeply engrossed in his French book and at the same time ambling toward the blackboard. We ain't telling how that nasty old waste basket happened to be in the way, but the next instant there is a loud thud and M'sieu Jerry looks up from the floor. Later he finds he's made a neat three-pointer at Mrs. Kline's feet.

The most interesting article in the neighborhood is a brand new pinball machine in the drug store. It even has the "point-conscious" wondering if a "G" can be won for participation in the sport. Out of the mouth of Krug came these wondrous words: "Give some uses of the nickel aside from pinball machines."

What is this we hear about Wiltse giving Bouncing Benny a quarter to sit down in biology class.

DeLozier and Johnny have drifted apart, so here's your chance, boys.

Thought I'd let you in on some campus personalities. For this time we pick Barnes, diminutive Hoosier, who is the romantic type that dreams and is swayed by sentiment. She likes perfume, window shopping, chili and softball, but she'd rather play than watch the game. Also she likes Hunky. Her favorite color is red, flower—tulip and bird—the cardinal. She is Dutch-Irish and has a tilted nose.

And Elkins, a Kentuckian, whose preferences are in the following order: 1. His girl; 2. A quiet evening and a book; 3. Going out with the gang... His likes include veal cutlets, fishing, fixing-up things and keeping busy otherwise. He dislikes slacks on women, but worse still he hates cracked cups and will break any that gets in his way. He adores onions and has planted a small onion patch behind the green house.

We'll have more of these sketches next fall. Here's wishing you a happy summer, Boss.

Booby Hatch

Random Thoughts

Audrey

"Glorious indeed is the world of God around us but more glorious the world of God within us. There lies the Land of Song; there lies the poet's native land."

—Longfellow

In everyone exists a more or less inherent understanding of music. Termed the universal language of mankind, never has there been a time when music did not dwell in some form or other upon this universe, for there is melody in all things natural and beautiful; the sweet warbling of the bird, the babbling brook, the wind, sighing or moaning through the sylvan verdures of the country, and every harmony that sings of nature.

In the world we live in, music, both of nature and of man, plays a major role. The deaf are as much a part of this world as their hearing friends; their silence does not necessarily betoken their unawareness or lack of appreciation for the charm of music. Many of them once thrilled to sound, and the afterglow remained in their hearts long after they ceased to hear. Beethoven presents an excellent example of this instance, for many of his master works were composed during his deafness. They evolved from a mind shut away from the disturbances of earthly sounds and were symbolic of the music he bore within his soul.

To the deaf person, the mere knowledge that music vibrates within his surroundings is sufficient to unleash his imagination, and this together with motion and

expression makes possible the sensation of music deep in his spirit and its floating melodies are conceived within his mind. Often the sight of someone playing an organ ever so softly; the rapt, dreamy-eyed, or sparkling and merry expression on a violinist's countenance will send the heart of a deaf person into a symphony of his own conception. As a bow upon the strings of a violin, gently caressed with a far-away abstraction, so does peace and a depthless rest come to the soul of the deaf person, and then again . . .

"Light quirks of music, broken and uneven

Make the soul dance upon a jig to heaven."

Of course it cannot be said or implied that music affects the deaf in the same way it does the hearing. The degree is not so great on the average, and the occurrence is probably more infrequent; nevertheless, music is there. Different people cherish different reactions to music, but from a basic standpoint, it is no more unusual for a deaf person to evidence interest and pleasure from music and its charms than it is for anyone not so handicapped.

Letters To The Editor

DEAR EDITOR:

The current issue of "School and Society" carries a stimulating article, "And Gladly Would He Learn," by Clair C. Olson, of the College of the Pacific, Stockton, Calif. The writer takes his subject from part of a line in Chaucer in which the character of the medieval university scholar is portrayed. The keynote of the article is that, in contrast, many students in the schools and colleges of our day just do not want to learn. This sounds like a strange theme, but it is one cogent enough to make us sit up and reflect.

We are all familiar with the lament that many of our schools and colleges are sadly lacking in the physical necessities to carry on the work they should be doing, a condition which may cramp scholastic enthusiasm. We also recognize that on occasion even college professors do not glow with the spirit that is conducive to a desire to learn on the part of their students; for instance the professor who comes ambling into his classroom ten to fifteen minutes late and then dismisses the class a quarter hour before time is up, or the professor who, too lazy to make the necessary preparations for a laboratory period, tells the students to spend the time instead in the library to find books on the course.

Without in the least condoning these deficiencies, there does remain the haunting feeling that there are students who just will not rise to any intellectual challenge. Having safely gotten by the entrance requirements, the only effort thereafter is to get by with the least possible exertion. The minimum passing grade is quite satisfactory as long as it helps to pile up the hours of credit necessary for the degree. Sports, the midweek and the weekend dance, the trivialities of fraternity and sorority activity, the dates, the billiard table and the bowling alley, cards, "pulp" reading, these make up the major part of the "higher" education of an alarmingly large number of college students.

The loss to all concerned is great indeed.

Is this one of the problems at Gallaudet College? The years a student spends on Kendall Green speed by all too soon, and he may well ask himself seriously—Is he making maximum use of the time at his command, so that he is establishing values of an enduring kind for himself and for the world in which he is going to live?

Sincerely yours,
Irving S. Fufeld
Dean

Along the Sidelines

By Thomas Fishler

There has been of late considerable comment on the subject of Gallaudet's future role in the sports field. No one can doubt that the Blues have before them some of the toughest years that they will ever see, what with their rival colleges and universities increasing their enrollments with returning veterans by leaps and bounds. These other schools have received a severe setback from the draft and other war-time emergencies, so they have a strong desire to climb back up the ladder to where they were before the war. A good example is Catholic University, which has every possibility of attaining the fame in sports it had enjoyed in pre-war days.

Although Gallaudet suffered very little during the war from loss of students, the easy goings they encountered were a sure temptation for lapsing into a state of laxity that quickly saw a deterioration in the Blues' ranks. One cannot deny the above statement when he compares the excellent material they have had with the war years' record. It is true that they won two track championships and did well in cross-country during that time, but the poor competition they faced cannot be overlooked.

President Elstad has high hopes of stronger teams of a better class in the years to come. An increase in enrollment, small

though it may be, might turn out to be one of the answers to his arduous prayers. There is no better way of creating publicity than through sports circles, and Gallaudet could use a little more publicity. We see how Georgetown, not so long ago only a small university, known by but a few and on the verge of collapsing as an institution because of an inadequately small enrollment, skyrocketed to national recognition through the excellent performances of its football team. Thereafter the university had no need to worry about a decreasing enrollment. In fact, they had to discourage a few prospective students from time to time due to lack of space. What happened was that the President of the university imported a good football coach who brought in a number of husky football players on an athletic scholarship basis. Their wins served to make a name for Georgetown which in turn attracted many students.

I am not saying that the reason for wanting more publicity through sports is to attract more students to Gallaudet, for there is only space for a limited number. However, it may serve to attract those who are obviously superior to others as college material, but who have no desire to go further in their formal education. Were such a thing to happen, Gallaudet would benefit greatly.

Blues Place Third In Penn Relays

The nationally famous Pennsylvania Relays saw the Mason-Dixon Conference represented by several teams. Johns Hopkins carried away the individual victor's cups, having broken the tape at 3.36 for first place. Delaware came up for a close second, while the Blues' team had to be contented with third place.

In the trials prior to the meet, Coach Padden was impressed with the excellent performance made by Wilbur Ruge, hitherto an obscure but fast rising athlete, and picked him out for the team. The three other runners who made up the rest of the team were Bob Stanley and Johnny Kubis, veteran trackmen of three and two years experience respectively, and Prep Collins, whose long legs and stamina left no doubt in Padden's mind as to his ability.

Intramural Program Successful

This scholastic year at Gallaudet has seen one of the most successful and well-rounded intramural programs in years, and credit goes to Donald Padden, Physical Education Director, and Roy Holcomb, his assistant. Throughout the year new sport activities were introduced, each adapted to the season and conditions, which gave every student a chance to keep in good physical condition.

The point system has been well kept and Padden has arranged it in such a way that both varsity and non-varsity athletes have an equal opportunity of winning the individual trophy which is awarded at the end of each school year to the student with the highest number of points. The class having the highest point average will also have its graduating year engraved on the class championship trophy.

Johns Hopkins M.-D. Conference Champions

In a downpour which left the Johns Hopkins stadium field as sloppy as a buffalo-wallow, the Mason-Dixon Conference track teams battled for the championship. Johns Hopkins emerged the victor, with 67½ points but was closely followed by Delaware, who was co-favorite with 55½ points. Catholic University came up for third place with the defending champions, Gallaudet, placing fourth.

A mere handful of spectators braved the rain to watch the proceedings on the wet field. Hot competition between Johns Hopkins University and Delaware highlighted the meet and continued to the finish.

The Blues, obviously not good "mudders," had nothing much to show for that day, having depended heavily upon the running events in past meets. They were beset by the loss of Marshall, ace distance runner of last year's squad, and Norwood, also in the same events. Hines, this year's best pacer, never did well in mud, and incidentally only placed third in both the mile and the two-mile events.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Necioni (American); second, Andriotis (Hopkins); third, Simons (Delaware); fourth, Rosenthal (Hopkins); fifth, Abrams (Western Maryland). Time, 0:10.3.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Necioni (American); second, Rosenthal (Hopkins); third, Zehinger (Catholic); fourth, Irwin (Hopkins); fifth, Simons (Delaware). Time, 0:23.1.

440-YARD RUN—Won by Jameson (Hopkins); second, Glenner (Hopkins); third, Irwin (Hopkins); fourth, Coffey (Delaware); fifth, Stanley (Gallaudet). Time, 0:59.4.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Glenner (Hopkins); second, Heid (Catholic); third, Lewis (Delaware); fourth, Coffey (Delaware); fifth, Stanley (Gallaudet). Time, 2:05.9.

ONE-MILE RUN—Won by Hackett (Catholic); second, Heid (Catholic); third, Hines (Gallaudet); fourth, Buckworth (Delaware); fifth, Bullona (Delaware). Time, 4:40.4.

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Hackett (Catholic); second, Buckworth (Delaware); third, Hines (Gallaudet); fourth, Price (Gallaudet); fifth, Hoffman (American). Time, 10:51.7.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Miller (Hopkins); second, Jameson (Hopkins); third, Richter (Catholic); fourth, Massey (Gallaudet); fifth, Shifflet (Bridge-water). Time, 0:17.4.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Jameson (Hopkins); second, Miller (Hopkins); third, Anderson (Catholic); fourth, Ruge (Gallaudet); fifth, Massey (Gallaudet). Time, 0:27.4.

MILE RELAY (run at Penn Relays)—Won by Hopkins (Irwin, Glenner, Trachel, Jameson); second, Delaware; third, Gallaudet; fourth, Bridgewater; fifth, Catholic.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Lassahn (Hopkins); second, Scott (Delaware); third, Brenashas (Loyola); fourth, Ruge (Gallaudet); fifth, Holden (Delaware). Distance, 143 ft. 2 in.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Otten (Delaware); second, Larsen (Catholic); third, Pablett (Catholic); fourth, Lassahn (Hopkins); fifth, Baer (Delaware). Distance, 121 ft. 7 in.

POLE VAULT—Won by Roberts (Delaware); second, tie between Schumacher (Gallaudet) and Luby (Catholic); fourth, Massey (Gallaudet). Height, 10 ft.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Huether (Hopkins); second, tie between Schumacher (Gallaudet) and Simons (Delaware). Height, 5 ft. 5 in.

SHOT PUT—Won by Otten (Delaware); second, Baer (Delaware); third, Larsen (Catholic); fourth, Glissen (Delaware); fifth, Lassahn (Hopkins). Distance, 41 ft. 3 3/4 in.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Moody (Catholic); second, Necioni (American); third, tie between Piper (Delaware); and Miller (Hopkins); fifth, Massey (Gallaudet). Distance, 20 ft. 1 1/2 in.

To date the Prep class has been leading, spear-headed by Johnny Schumacher's highest individual point score. However the Freshmen and Junior classes are hot on their heels and there is possibility that one or the other will forge ahead. Results of the class track meet and the softball round-robin will determine who the winners will be.

Blues Have Good Start

Making its first appearance of the year, Gallaudet's track team, smashed Loyola's fighting Greyhounds 93-29.

As usual, Rudy Hines captured the one and two mile events, but the showing of Morgan Price, a newcomer, is evidence enough that Rudy will have plenty of competition before the season arrives to a close. Johnny Kubis, Leslie Massey and Robert Stanley are also repeaters with Kubis capturing firsts in the 440 and 880 and Massey first in the 220 high hurdles. Another promising newcomer is Taras Denis, preparat from New York, who hurled the javelin for a good 163' 8" to establish a new record for the javelin throw at Loyola.

On the whole the team made an excellent showing, regardless of the fact that the time was slow, but with the possibility of stronger opposition from other conference teams, there is sure to be a great deal of improvement.

ONE MILE—Hines (G), Comber (L), Marshall (G). Time 5:03.8
440 YARDS—Kubis (G), Stanley (G), Lawson (G). Time 56.8
HIGH JUMP—Schumacher (G), (tie) Ruge, Cuscaden, Collins (G). 5'6"
100 YARDS—McClosky (L), Erickson (G), Kleberg (G). Time 10.8
HIGH HURDLES—Massey (G), Cuscaden (G), Hays (L). Time 18.5
SHOT PUT—Sladek (G), Bronushas (L), Younggren (G). 34'5 1/2"
880 YARDS—Kubis (G), Comber (L), Collins (G). Time 2:15
TWO MILES—Hines (G), (tie) Norwood & Price (Gallaudet). Time 11:42.5
DISCUS—Leitson (G), Sladek (G), Schumacher (G). 99'7 1/2"
LOW HURDLES—Massey (G), Schumacher (G), Hays (L). Time 29.6
BROAD JUMP—Bartholme (L), Massey (G), Ruge (G). 19'3 1/2"
JAVELIN—Denis (G), Bronushas (L), Ruge (G). 163'8"

G.C.W.A.A. Holds 30th Annual Banquet

On the evening of May 10, the G. C. W. A. A. held its thirtieth annual banquet in the men's rectory. The banquet was a gala occasion with a chicken dinner and all the trimmings. Gertrude Slattery presided as toastmistress. Nadine Nichols, senior speaker, interested the banqueters with "The Physical Instructor." President Leonard Elstad was guest speaker and had as his subject "Bows and Arrows."

Awards for first, second and third places were given in fencing, archery, tumbling, ping pong, badminton, bowling and swimming. Individual trophies were presented to the following: Elodie Berg, swimming; Ruth Taubert, fencing and tennis; Marjorie Case, archery; and Linnette Freret, indoor-meet. The G letters were given to Gertrude Slattery, Elodie Berg, Norma Bushey, Ruth Taubert and Jean Folsom.

Gen. Feldman Lectures In Chapel Hall

General Feldman of the Quartermasters Corps, U. S. Army was guest speaker in Chapel Hall on Friday evening, May 3. He gave an interesting account of some of his experiences in the European, North African and Pacific theatres of operation. The students and faculty took pleasure in asking questions concerning the Second Front and other important war areas. We agree with General Feldman that the Quartermasters Corps is very essential as well as interesting in time of war.

Gallaudet Track and Field Team



First row left to right — Broz, Bradford, Cuscaden, Norwood, Hines, Massey (capt.), Marshall, Stanley, Kubis, Ruge, Sladek, Kirkpatrick, Mgr.
Second row—Collins, Wright, Denis, Hovevar, Leitson, Newman, M. Kleberg, R. Lange, Seegar, Lawson, Schumacher, Mouton, Assistant Mgr.
(Coach Padden is missing from the picture.)

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Gallaudet Thinclads Defeat Bridgewater

Taking nine first places out of a possible fifteen, the Blue cinder-men swamped over the Bridge-water Eagles to the tune of 75-50. Although no outstanding time or distance was made in the meet by any individual, the Blues, as a team, displayed splendid balance and showed possibilities of coping the Mason-Dixon Conference championship. Willie Ruge, individual point-getter with a total of eighteen points, paced the Blues.

100 YARD DASH—G. Hicks (B); second, Greene (B); third, Erickson (G). Time, 0:11.
220 YARD DASH—G. Hicks (B); second, J. Hicks (B); third, Kleberg (G). Time, 0:24.2.

440 RUN—J. Hicks (B); second, Stanley (G); third, Kubis (G). Time, 0:54.3.
880 RUN—Kubis (G); second, Stanley (G); third, Glick (B). Time, 2:08.
MILE RUN—Hines (G); second, Price (G); third, Reed (B). Time, 4:52.2.
TWO MILE RUN—Hines (G); second, Glick (B); third, Price (G). Time 11:02.1.
HIGH HURDLES—Massey (G); second, Shifflet (B); third, Russard (B). Time, 0:18.5.
LOW HURDLES—Ruge (G); second, Eller (B); third, tie between Schumacher (G) and Shifflet (B). Time, 0:28.5.
HIGH JUMP—Ruge (G); second, tie between Colbriz (B) and Schumacher (G). Height, 5 feet 7 inches.
BROAD JUMP—Greene (B); second, Ruge (G); third, Massey (G). Distance, 19 feet 3 3/4 inches.
POLE VAULT—Schumacher (G); second, tie between Massey (G) and Bussard (B). Height, 10 feet.
SHOT PUT—Bussard (B); second, Younggren (G); third, Anderson (B). Distance, 35 feet 4 inches.
DISCUS—Neilson (B); second, Sheetz (B); third, Bussard (B). Distance, 96 feet.
JAVELIN—Ruge (G); second, Broz (G); third, Denis (G). Distance, 150 feet.

Kamp

Continued from page 4

Saturday: Ditto, and colder! Boat's radio has proven an evil prophet. Thermometer records 60 degrees by day and 36 degrees by dusk. Thanks to Mr. Johnson, extra blankets arrived at mail call. Raymond, the truckdriver, also brought bananas, a crate of strawberries and fresh citrus fruits. Merci, Monsieur! Slats and Kjeldahl received most of the mail. Yowell was blessed with two packages on her birthday, and Herrold baked her "first" cake. The frosting flopped (due also to weather?) but grateful Abbie gulped: "Gee, I think its kinda cute!" Nine hardy campers, including Parsons of sunny California, contemplated returning to college but only two actually did leave. Nobody blamed Watson or Ross a bit! "Miss Contrary" Nichols clad in shorts, watched their exit. Crack of the day: Miss Teegarden (blowing her red, red nose) "I'd go too, but I'd hate to admit I can't take it!" Whistling in the dark I'd call it. When the Frosh played strip poker, Estella (nee Wood) Alms came nearest to freezing. The Seniors' requirement that the lower classwomen bring a dress for Sunday Church but sadly enough their idea backfired when the bus driver invited us to a tour of Annapolis. But, the good sports had hot chocolate (Slats' speciality) ready when the rest returned. Those shower stalls proved good substitute for modern plumbing on frigid nights. It was many a city girl's first acquaintance with the inconveniences of camp life. Peterson, minus her wallet, totes cash around in a sock. Stakley and Joey Smith went Hollywood and had breakfast in bed today. Marilyn Hughes is now reading "Bride's Silent Secretary", sent up from New Mexico. Boots became ambitious, washing and curling her hair. Mmmmm?

Sunday: Cloudy. No yacht ride. Sunny for a few hours in afternoon. Barr's kodak clicked as Fitts hung out her laundry. Meda Scott adopted a spotted puppy which now belongs to the Scott household. Peterson's wallet recovered; fishies left some cash for her. Highlight of day: Faculty Dinner. Dr. Hall was chauffeured out by Jon Hall shortly after the McClures pulled up with Messrs. Scouten and Padden Mary and Billy McClure were promptly taken for a boat ride, while Nancy Lee stayed behind with her mother. Blinking in her basket, she was the center of attraction. The Elstads came bringing their daughter, Peggy and also Janice Krug. Next came the Fufelds, the Auerbachs, Misses Peet, Hansen, Pancake and Mr. Sommers. After partaking of a delicious fried chicken dinner, the campers and their dinner guests, lounged on the grass while Prof. Hughes and Frank Sladek took Motion Pictures.

The result of a snipe hunt in the evening for the Preps was—ticks and more ticks! Folsom was more fortunate, it was only the poker bug that bit her.

Blue Monday DeLuxe: Showers. The return trip was uneventful with each individual visioning herself up to the ears in a tub of hot sudsy water. Upon arriving on Kendall Green, there was a healthy rush for just that! After five days of earthly wallowing, even Danny Boone would have agreed a bath was a rarity worth standing in line for!

Craig

Continued from page 1

are looking forward to new fields of endeavour with enthusiasm," are the sentiments of Prof. Craig when speaking for himself and his family.

The Pupils of Kendall School have been fortunate in having such a man as their Principal, and those college students who have had the privilege of working with him feel that we will lose an important and valuable member of our Kendall Green family when he leaves for his new post.

We wish you the best of luck Emanuel Goldenberg, '49, and and health, Professor Craig.

Senior Class Gives Annual Concert

The Senior class gave the last class concert in Chapel Hall for the present academic year on Sunday evening, May 19. The subject used was on the Deaf and Poetry. Edmund Witezak, class president, opened the program with an Introduction.

Ralph White interpreted "Poetry and the Deaf," an essay written by R. Panara, a graduate of 1945. The fact that the deaf people in no way were handicapped in the field of Poetry and that they could read to get the true feeling of poems, was stressed. It is interesting to note that Mr. Panara's essay received Honorable Mention in the Atlantic Monthly magazine contest.

Following Mr. White's talk, Miss Margaret Clack signed a poem, "The Beautiful Fishermans," and Miss Nadine Nichols next gave a poem, "Sunset Farm." Both poems were written by deaf people and serve to prove Mr. Panara's claim.

Mr. Harold Steinman followed with a talk on the life of George M. Teegarden, one of the better known of the deaf poets. After graduating from Gallaudet in 1876, Mr. Teegarden went to the Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf where he taught for many years before retiring to devote his time to the writing of poetry. During his years in the teaching profession, he showed a great deal of interest in the deaf and was always stressing the importance of reading to improve English.

Before the program was closed with a prayer by Silas Hirte, Dr. Percival Hall made the Teegarden Award. This award was established by Miss Alice M. Teegarden, a normal here in 1907, in memory of her father, George M. Teegarden. Miss Christel Erdmann won the award as the college poet for this year. The Literary Society also presented awards to Mervin Garretson and Gertrude Slattery for the best poems submitted in the Literary Society poetry contest.

Literary Editor Urges All To Contribute

In planning a better Literary Issue this coming fall, both in quality and in quantity, the Literary Editor wishes to urge students to do some original and earnest thinking during the summer months and get a head start on the writing if possible.

In addition, the Normals, the Alumni, the Faculty and those connected with the education of the deaf are all urged to submit creative and literary writing. All literary forms will be accepted for consideration, poetry, essays, short stories, book reviews or technical articles, just so they are good!

The Literary Editor reserves the right to accept or reject any copies as he sees fit, and no manuscripts will be returned unless so specified and return postage is provided. While this is purely contributory, prizes may be offered later in the year for the best of the various forms submitted during the current year.

Address all contributions to Mervin D. Garretson, Literary Editor, *The Buff and Blue*, Gallaudet College, Washington 2, D. C.

Lit Society Conducts Annual Amateur Night

Considerable skill was displayed in the annual poetry-signing, story-telling contest held by the Literary Society on May 11. Lawrence Newman, '48, won the poetry-signing award with his gracefully rendered version of "The Song of A Shirt." Wayne Furlong, '46, won the award for the story-telling contest. He kept the audience on the edge of their seats with his realistic presentation of "The Picture of Dorian Grey."

Other participants in the contest were Francis Kuntze, '50, Emanuel Goldenberg, '49, and Harry Sponable, '49.

Banquet

Continued from page 1

Mr. and Mrs. Craig with a silver tray. Supt. Boatner was chairman of the committee for the Normal gift to Mr. Craig, Prof. William McClure and Mrs. Lorraine Kline, co-chairmen of the committee for the Normal gift to Miss Fay, and Dean Elizabeth Peet, Chairman for the Kendall Green present to Miss Fay and Mr. and Mrs. Craig. Miss Alice Teegarden, Miss Aileen Boutiller, Mrs. Leonard Elstad, Miss Lois Stuntz, and Mrs. Georgianna Rowen, had charge of the banquet arrangements. Interpreters for the program were Mrs. Lorraine Kline, Prof. William J. McClure, and Mr. Edward C. Scouten.

Guests at the diner in addition to the members of the faculty and their families, the administrative officers and their families were, Supt. and Mrs. Edmund Boatner of the American School, Dr. Harry Best of The University of Kentucky, Mr. Albert W. Atwood, member of the Board of Directors, and Mrs. Atwood, Dr. A. F. Foye, Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Todd, Mr. Roy J. Stewart, Mrs. Kenneth Temple of New Brunswick, N. J., Mr. Borden La Rue of Baltimore, and the students of the Normal Training Department.

Fashion Show Presented By Clothing Class

sented by the clothing classes of Gallaudet College was held in Chapel Hall on May 11 at 3 p.m., directed by Miss Madge Humphrey. Only one new part in the annual program was included. That was the Kendall School's participation, directed by Miss Marjorie Case.

The stage was decorated with a large cardboard shears pinned on the inside curtain. There were also other paper sewing notions, such as, a spool of thread, a thimble, a needle, a cushion and three colored buttons on the curtain. The long blades of the shears were arranged open and standing on the stage point downward. Through the open shears walked the models wearing their stylish costumes. There were eight different classes of costumes, such as, "Junior Misses on Parade," "Off To Class," "Afternoon Frolics," "Sport Champions," "Afternoon Dates," "Co-eds Traveling" and "Gala Evening." The most unusual part of the whole program was that of Miss Velma Halvorson, '48, who, in her blue formal attire, danced the Blue Danube Waltz with Francis Kuntze, '50, on the stage.

Tea was served after the Fashion Revue by the Juniors.

Second Best

The preacher approached the handsomely attired young man waiting at the back of the church before the wedding. "I beg pardon," said the clergyman, "are you the groom?"

"No sir," the young man replied gloomily. "I was eliminated in the semifinals."

—William E. Field

A Chicago billboard advertising a funeral parlor reads simply: "The Fifth Freedom — Freedom from High Funeral Costs."

—The Reader's Digest

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The Sign Language

(Editorial)

"Necessity is the mother of invention," and through such a strait the sign-language came into being. It has been smoothed and polished till it has taken the form the deaf people use today. However, the deaf people have a tendency to convey different interpretations, and to use various applications. Such applications depend mainly on locality and seeping influences. There is nothing invariable within the sign-language as there is nothing invariable within the voices of hearing persons. Each is modulated through the sense of individuality. Each is given charm or ugliness by individual characteristics. But within each is the substance, the core that sustains the idea of it all — communication. Nevertheless, there is something different between the two means of transmittance.

The deaf people are in the minority. Almost any group in that category appears more noticeable in their conduct and are less immune to criticism. A Frenchman or Italian arriving on American soil would seem funny to an average American person whenever that foreigner gesticulates or does something out of the ordinary. These foreigners are in the minority group here in America, and so are the deaf people. Much as the deaf person, like any other human being, feels tickled at the unique impersonation of foreigners by his own lot, little does he realize that he, too, is a part of this very uniqueness which appears before the eyes of the hearing public. Of course, the sign-language has a beauty of its own and should be used whenever necessary and wherever possible. The only trouble is how it is used. It is uncomfortable to realize how certain individuals respect no form of propriety. Their hands fly and gyrate in the air and their faces twitch and contort in intense expressions of animals. All these are laid bare to the public gaze. These few individuals daily earn for the deaf people a trademark such as others differentiate the Italian by warped-hand-to-lip movement.

The deaf people should change the tone of the sign-language according to the company and the place. Hearing persons do not talk the same at home as in a public conveyance or before an audience. The deaf people should never feel ashamed or inferior because, as has been said before, the sign-language has a beauty of its own.—L. N.

At the end of April 1946 the United States had a grand total of 15,884,000 veterans of all wars.

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WASHINGTON, D. C.

Kappa Gamma Elects Officers

Mervin D. Garretson, '47, to Lead
Fraternity During
1946-1947

HAIL, OMNIPOTENT VISHNU
Greetings, Beloved Brethren.

As the blood-red moon sets in the western sky, so dwindles yet another sanctified year in the glorious reign of the Supreme Vishnu! The incomparable Queen Litzo and the Lordly Shiv smile upon the loyal adherents whose assemblage in the ultramarine underground Daboga placed the faith and greatness of the Fraternity on the new officers for the next academic year.

From his resplendent throne, His Regal Majesty, Grand Rajah Frank E. Sladek presided over the unrelenting and debate meeting. The following brethren were elected to uphold the destiny of the Fraternity for the scholastic year, 1946-47 Grand Rajah, Bro. Mervin Garretson; Kamoos, Bro. Newman; Tahdheed, Bro. Schick; Mukhtar, Bro. Marshall; Abba Tekoth, Bro. Lange, Chartophylax, Bro. Erickson; Razatheka, Bro. Broz; Kedemon, Bro. Hines; Bibliotheke, Bro. Barber; Ibn Phillikin, Bro. Leitson; Ibn Ahmad, Bro. Cherniawski; Et Tebreeze, Bro. Ammons; Eth Thaalliber, Bro. Massey, and Fraternity Editor, Bro. Lee.

Probation Committee: Bro. Newman, Chairman; Bro. Stanley; Bro. Jordan and Bro. Butler.

Banquet Committee: Bro. Schick, Chairman; Bro. Marshall; Bro. Younggren and Bro. Carter.

Entertainment Committee: Bro. Marshall, Chairman; Bro. Schuster; Bro. Younggren and Bro. Carter.

Initiation Committee: Bro. Lange, Chairman; Bro. Hines; Bro. Ruge and Bro. Erickson.

Dance Committee: Bro. Broz, Chairman; Bro. Schick; Bro. Lee and Bro. Erickson.

Maintenance Committee: Bro. Hines, Chairman; Bro. Ammons and Bro. Younggren.

Scholarship Committee: Bro. Garretson, Chairman; Bro. Babinetz and Bro. Carter.

Auditing Committee: Bro. Schuster and Bro. Leitson.

Art Class Displays Work

The Home Economics class under Mrs. Hazel Craig and Miss Humphrey presented an exhibition of the work of their classes in the Laboratory building on Wednesday, May 15.

Many beautiful art designs and stencillings were shown along with many other pieces of art made by members of the classes.

Item from the Cincinnati Post: "Representatives of teachers' organizations appeared before the board to ask for a further cost-of-loving adjustment in wages."
—The Readers' Digest

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O.W.L.S. Elects New Officers

Earline Becker, '47, to Head the
Sorority During
1946-1947

Simultaneously, with the termination of the college year comes the "time that tries the student's soul"—election time.

On Thursday evening, April 18, the O. W. L. S. met in the Girl's Reading Room for the election of new officers for the year 1946-47. Earline Becker, of the class of 1947, was elected President. Miss Becker, who is a graduate of the Texas School for the Deaf, has been a successive winner of the O. W. L. S. scholarship for her class since she became a member of the sorority in her freshman year. She has held offices of Secretary and Vice-President of her class, Treasurer of the G. C. W. A. A., Vice-President of the Y. W. C. A., and has been a member of *The Buff and Blue* staff for three years, first as a reporter, then as an associate editor. As a manager of the O. W. L. S. play, "Beware of Murder," she proved that her work in dramatics has not been in vain. It is anticipated that Miss Becker will do much for the benefit of the sorority during her term of office. The office of Vice-President will be held by Helen Ross, '48; Secretary, Alberta DeLozier, '49; Treasurer, Irene Hodock, '48; and Librarian, Hester Parsons, '47.

The President will select a chairman at the beginning of the next school year, and the Librarian will choose her own assistant.

The new officials will preside over the Valedictory Program which will be presented in the Girl's Reading Room on the evening of May 17, and will be as follows:

Farewell . . . Gertrude Slattery, Class of 1946
Response . Marjoriebelle Stakley, Class of 1947
"Auld Lang Syne" . . Helen Ross, Class of 1948

Class Night

Continued from page 1

path," Processional; "Greetings from the Class of 1946, Edmund Witezak; Class History, Christel Erdmann; Class Prophecy, Harold Steinman; Class Will, Nadine Nichols; "The Little Iron Dog," Dr. Percival Hall; The Class Tree, Wayne Furlong; The Picture for the Lyceum, Ralph White; Valedictory, Marjorie Case; The Gift to the College, Herman Johnson; "Mizpah," Marilyn Hughes, and The Senior Annual, Earl Elkins.

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